

We're Sorry

The recommended list for promotion to the temporary grade of captain does not appear this week. "Slippage" in the Army's processing procedure is to blame.

Army Times was told that the list definitely would be available to appear in this week's issue and so promised in our last edition. But between the date that we were given that assurance and the date on which we were to be given the list, something happened affecting the processing, of the circular in the 624-series in which the names would be listed.

We are assured now that the list will be available in time for next week's issue.

To Avoid 'Hump'

No Promotion Step-up

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXII—No. 11

OCTOBER 14, 1961

Eastern Edition

25c

Two-Year Gap

No 'Bust' Seen As EMP Lags

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Only the keystone of the Army's Enlisted Management Program, the Enlisted Evaluation System, will be fully in operation, and then in only its simplest form, by the 1 July 1962 date set by the Army when it first announced the program in 1958.

Most of the other new elements of the program will be in effect. But a delay of at least two years in getting the program fully operational and effective can be expected.

The most emotion-packed element of the program—the change-over in insignia of NCO grades—

very unlikely that any man will appear likely to be suspended, at least in its effect on men who haven't been promoted since June 1958.

In other words, it now appears (See NO DEMOTION, Page 24)

Experts Split Widely On Times Test Plan

By ROB HOROWITZ
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—A dozen of the Army's top combat generals have expressed wide differences of opinion over an Army Times plan to pick the best combat soldier in the Army.

The plan, proposed several weeks ago by Times writers Bob Horowitz and Monte Bourjaily Jr., called for Army-wide elimination tournaments to pick the best individual soldier and the best small combat unit (about four or five men). The proposed tournament was to be based on practical soldiering—map reading, target identification, assembly of strange weapons, marksmanship and similar skills. Army Times would present trophies annually to the winning soldier and unit.

The proposal was sent for study to a couple of dozen generals in command of the Army's major combat and training forces. Of the first 12 who responded, about half favor the idea (some with modifications) and about half oppose it.

Maj. Gen. C. H. Bonesteel, commander of the 24th Inf. Div. in

Germany, said that the proposed contest would give an advantage to teams from the Infantry or Engineers. "I personally would not let this factor deter me from organizing the contest, however," he wrote, "and the course could be broadened somewhat by including, say, some adjustment of artillery fires, some signal communications tests, etc."

Bonesteel suggested that a three-way contest might be the answer—to pick the Army's best Infantry fire team, Artillery gun crew and tank crew. He added that he preferred the selection of a team rather than an individual, because teams represent their units, while "an individual repre-

(See EXPERTS, Page 24)



Routine?

NOT QUITE. Behind this seemingly run-of-the-mill picture of SFC Robert L. Strothers raising the flag at his Fort Sam Houston, Tex., home lies a story. It's on Page 24.

Trailer Pay Reg Delayed

By JOHN PARKER

WASHINGTON—Service members will not be paid the new trailer movement rates until regulations are written to incorporate the maximums called for by the recently enacted trailer pay bill.

Regulations will not be retroactive and members moving now can expect no reimbursement under the higher rates, officials said. They said they could not estimate when the new regulation will be completed.

They pointed out that the new pay act is not self-executing and the new rates did not become effective upon enactment. Regulations must be written and until they are, the old rates will be paid, they said.

The complexities of the trailer bill forced officials to wait until they saw it in its finished form, before they could start on implementation. They have given the implementing reg top priority since the bill was signed, they said.

They stressed, however, that it is not known just when the reg will be completed and the new rates go into effect.

Rates still in effect are: 20 cents a mile when trailers are hauled commercially and 11 cents a mile when members do their own hauling.

The new rates call for payment of the lesser of the following three for commercial hauling:

- Thirty-six cents a mile.
- Average cost of moving trailers by commercial means.

A Defense Department survey has (See TRAILER, Page 18)

ON THE MOVE

Wives Left Behind Have Varied Plans

By CAROL ARNDT
Times Staff Writer

FORT ORD, Calif.—Loved ones left behind by Regular Army troops leaving for Europe without them feel momentarily "lost" but will respond to the new situation in good spirit.

Army times this week visited Ord to talk with families of men in the 84th Engineer Bn. It is the first increment from this area—and one of the first in the U. S.—to be affected by the Defense di-

rective to send 40,000 troops to bolster American strength in Europe. The 9 September order suspended transportation of dependents to Europe "until further notice commencing on 9 October." The suspension does not include West Berlin.

The 84th left here on 8 October and, because the move was made on such short notice, families are being allowed to remain in their quarters on post for one month if

(See WIVES, Page 18)

'No Sweat' In Housing New Troops

By JOHN WIANT
Times Staff Writer

HEIDELBERG, Germany—The addition of 40,000 men to the strength of the U. S. Army in Europe will not mean that troops will live in tents or endure other hardships normally associated with a military buildup.

The Army has adequate troop housing available in the Europe

(See TROOPS, Page 18)

Officer Hikes Geared to Low Strength Level

By JACK VINCENT
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army will handle its present big buildup in strength without creating officer "humps" such as those that followed World War II and Korea. That was explained to Army Times this week along with the following forecast:

- Temporary promotions for this fiscal year, which started 1 July and will end next 30 June, will remain steady at about the same rate as FY 1961.

- Temporary promotions for fiscal 1963 which starts next 1 July and ends 30 June 1963 will pick up and be better than FY 1962.

In fiscal 1961, which started 1 July 1960 and ended 30 June this year, promotions numbered 598 to colonel, 2418 to lieutenant colonel, 4378 to major, 6234 to captain, 100 to CWO-4 and 419 to CWO-3.

Actually in the current 1962 fiscal year, temporary promotions to colonel will be "slightly" higher than in FY 61 and even better in upgradings to captain.

How will the Army avoid a new hump?

First of all, it is going to base promotions on an end strength of 929,000 (give or take a few thou-

(See NO PROMOTION, Page 24)

Agencies Seek To 'Save' Men

By LARRY CARNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's own departments and staff agencies are doing a great deal of string-pulling to get reservists and national guardsmen scheduled for mobilization exempted from going on active duty.

In many instances the pressures "far exceed" those from members of Congress, a Defense spokesman told Army Times.

The President, to stem the demands, has issued a memorandum to all executive departments and agency heads calling upon federal employees to set an example and not try to duck active military service if called up from the reserves.

The number of congressmen and senators who have written or phoned the Pentagon to pull strings—and discharges—for constituents who are on mobilization orders "has been surprisingly small." The National Guard Bureau estimates it has received no more than 100 letters from legislators concerning deferments while the average for the Army Reserve has been 50 phone calls or letters a week.

"Most of the congressmen were for information seeking to find out if the man had a case for deferment. Very few are attempting to pull strings to get members out," a spokesman said.

The President's me- Jun (See AGENCIES, Page 24)

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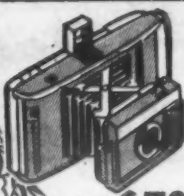
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ARAS Asks Stripe Loss Substitute

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Association of Regular Army Sergeants, at its fifth annual convention here, voted to ask the Army to modify the controversial stripes change order so that no man loses a stripe.

ARAS will offer its own suggestion for NCO grade insignia. The plan to be submitted to the Army will be complete with drawings of the various insignia. The plan calls for adopting the title "senior master sergeant" for grade E-8. The "senior master sergeant" would have a pyramid in the open space of his stripes. E-8s who are first sergeants would be called first sergeants and would be distinguished by a diamond with a figure 1 in it in the open space of the stripes. Grades E-2 through E-7 would keep their present stripes with nothing in the open space of an E-7's stripes. Sergeants major (E-9) would have a star in the open space of the stripes. An E-4 would be a three-stripe sergeant and an E-3 would be corporal.

Featured speaker at the opening convention session was Rep. Charles Mathias, of Maryland, who urged the association to use its influence to help the Army retain first-term men for careers in the service. He quoted reenlistment figures for the various services and pointed out the tremendous training cost for the military. Members of the association, as senior enlisted leaders, can do much to help advise younger soldiers on the advantages of a military career, Mathias said. His speech drew a standing ovation from the delegates.

Also addressing the opening session was John J. Ford, congressional reporter for Army Times publications, who spoke on the history of enlisted spokesmen appearing on Capitol Hill.

The three-day convention was climaxed by a banquet that heard an address by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Wergeland, commanding Walter Reed hospital. He traced the ups and downs of the prestige of the noncommissioned officer corps over the years. NCO prestige, he said, has now returned to the point where any competent commander "realizes that the effectiveness of his organization depends on how he utilizes his noncommissioned officers and how wisely he allocates responsibility to them."

He praised ARAS for giving an important place in its constitution to enhancing the prestige of the NCO corps and for withstanding "the obvious temptation to become another pleader for special interests." He said he hoped "the influence of your association grows until it becomes a vital force in the life of every senior noncommissioned officer."

THE CONVENTION reelected MSgt. Roland R. Milton as president.

Vets Study Effects Of Nuclear Blasts

WALTER REED ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, D.C. — Contaminated foods and food shortages that may result from a nuclear attack were studied by Army and Air Force veterinary officers at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research here recently.

More than 20 officers were trained in the surveillance monitoring of food and water for the presence of radioactive contamination while attending the veterinary aspects of nuclear medicine course here. Course director was Mrs. Flo H. Ward of the research institute's division of veterinary medicine.

Other officers elected are: SSgt. Kenneth C. LeHuquet, Fort Myer, Va., first vice president; MSgt. William M. Rein, Fort Irwin, Calif., second vice president; Sgt. William F. Vogel, Fort Benning, Ga., chairman of the Board of Trustees; MSgt. Virginia E. C. Basham, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Sgt. Maj. Donald Hightower, Fort Totten, N. Y., Sgt. Maj. Earl R. Moore, Bamberg, Germany and SFC George A. Furlong, Verdun, France, members of the Board of Trustees.

Sgt. Maj. Byron Hodges, Fort Totten, N. Y., will be executive secretary for the coming year.

In other actions the convention:

- Voted down a proposed traveling secretary. The job, presumably to be filled by a retired sergeant, would have involved traveling over the country to help organize new barracks and promote membership.

- Left to the national board the setting of the association's legislative program for the coming year. The board meets on the subject in November.

- Voted a lifetime membership for SFC Prentiss M. Davis Jr. whose work this year did so much to get a trailer bill passed. Davis addressed the convention briefly.

- Voted lifetime memberships to winners of the Medal of Honor who are otherwise eligible for membership.

- Voted a change in the breakdown of dues so more money goes to the local barracks. Barracks will keep \$2.50 of every member's \$7.50 annual dues—a 50-cent increase for the barracks.

- Made various minor changes in the constitution and by-laws.

Mobilization Cancels CPXs Set for 1962

WASHINGTON — Because of Army training requirements resulting from the current mobilization, all CONUS Army Tactical Command Post Exercises (CPXs) for fiscal year 1962 have been cancelled.

The cancelled exercises are FAREX 62, TRAP LINE V, LUCKY GOLF, CLOVER LEAF VI, BIG BLAST XV, and BREAK THROUGH VI. Reserve units were scheduled to play a major role in each of the exercises.

The Army urges commanders to keep all files, SOPs, orders and material which have been issued for one or more of the cancelled exercises for use when the maneuvers are continued in the future.

ARMY TIMES

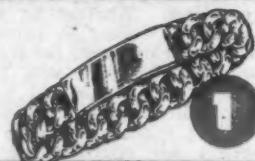
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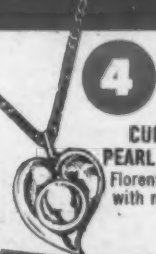


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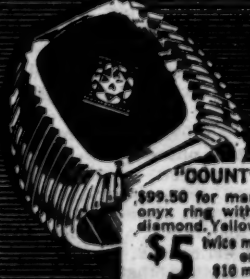
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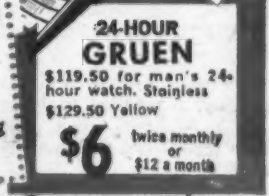


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SP5 ALFONSO Colon-Rivera, left, and SFC Augustin Martinez examine the overland train tires they will soon be testing in Alaska, in Operation USAF Resupply conducted by the Army Transportation Board. A convoy left Fort Eustis 3 October on a 5000-mile trek to Fort Wainwright for the test.

Reserve to Furnish Fillers for AD Units

WASHINGTON — Units called to active duty in the Army buildup will turn to the Reserve, not the active Army, for fillers to bring them up to strength, even after they have reported to their mobilization stations.

The Army, in DA message 870404, directed that, as a one-time action, the Ready Reserve Reinforcement Pool will be tapped to fill out units.

Filling of units began before most came on active duty. But vacancies are occurring and will occur as the units are processed. Physical examinations are turning up men who cannot qualify for active duty. Men are being transferred out of units because their employment is "essential" to the country. There are such other reasons as personal hardship, seasonal employment.

To fill the vacancies in "full" units which are depleted after their mobilization date and before they

have "closed" into the mobilization stations, the Ready Reserve Reinforcement Pool will supply men. Since units are mobilized within the Army to which they are assigned to Reserve component units, their Army commanders are directed to provide the fillers. They are given 15 days within which to fill the units.

Result of this order is that no active Army personnel will be assigned to fill up mobilizing Reserve component units, at least until after the unit is fully on active duty and ready to operate or train.

If in any such unit there are vacancies that cannot be filled as ordered, the fact is to be reported to Department of the Army. Only at DA level will decisions be made on how then to provide these mobilized Reserve component units with "key" specialists or others that are not available from the Ready Reserve Reinforcement Pool.

Foreign Car Shipment Ban Eased in Specified Areas

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has relaxed slightly the limitations it set on transportation home of foreign-made cars by servicemen from overseas.

In line with the original order, 13 areas overseas have been exempted from the order.

These exemptions have been allowed by Defense after review of requests for exemption submitted by overseas commanders. The original order specified that areas where adequate maintenance and repair facilities did not exist for cars made in the United States, U.S. service personnel would not be subject to the prohibition against government-paid home shipment of cars bought or delivered overseas.

As could be expected, the areas exempted are largely out-of-the-way places where few U.S. military personnel are stationed. The places

where the largest numbers of U.S. service people are stationed continue to carry the prohibition.

Areas exempted from the order are:

Bermuda (where only cars that meet Bermuda road laws may be purchased and sent home at government expense); Indonesia; Hungary; Cyprus; Republic of the Congo; Eritrea; Bulgaria; Yugoslavia; Afghanistan; Malta; Poland; Ireland; Holy Loch, Scotland (Argyll County and Gourock Greenock Township).

Puerto Rico is added to the first list of exempted areas that was published in late April. On that list were U.S. possessions and some areas under U.S. control overseas and the non-continental states of Alaska and Hawaii. The areas were: Virgin Islands, Guam, Wake, Midway islands, American Samoa and the Canal Zone.

Senate Group to Investigate Officer 'Muzzling' Charges

By JOHN J. FORD

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—A special Senate subcommittee is gathering evidence for the probe of alleged muzzling of military officers but it is likely to be late November at the earliest before hearings begin.

The subcommittee, set up by the full Senate Armed Services committee after hearing Defense Secretary McNamara on the much-publicized question of officers speaking at public forums, is chaired by Sen. John Stennis, of Mississippi. Heading the staff for the study is James T. Kendall, who is chief counsel for the Armed Services Permanent Investigating subcommittee.

The staff is going over Defense policy statements, examples of censored speeches and the programs of cold war seminars, including the recent one at San Antonio, supported by the Fourth Army, which has caused controversy because it aired criticism of the Administration.

Among the statements being studied is the recent ruling by McNamara that military speakers at private functions must stick to military subjects, avoid partisanship and not criticize established policies. The ruling also said military organizations can not sponsor or co-sponsor information programs without expressed approval of a service secretary or the Defense Secretary.

Defense spokesmen said the statement is to spell out what has been general policies so there won't be confusion and doubts in the minds of local military commanders. But Sen. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, whose charges of muzzling led to the Senate probe, has already asked for "clarification" of the new rules.

In a telegram to McNamara, Thurmond said the rules need clarification "unless it is your intention that Department of Defense personnel not speak out against our enemy, Communism, or participate in cold war seminars." Thurmond, in a speech in Rockford, Ill., said the new order appears "to be a further muzzling of the military which has gone too far already."

ANOTHER SENATE subcommittee, meanwhile, is undertaking a comprehensive study of how well servicemen's constitutional rights are being preserved by the armed forces. The Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, which is making the study, said there is special need for such a review now during the callup of many reservists.

The study could be of special interest to large groups of military people because it will include a review of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the rights of civilian employees and dependents accompanying military forces overseas.

One aspect of the code to be looked into is the complaint that administrative discharges are being used excessively to bypass the code. Defense use of administrative

discharges was severely criticized by the House Armed Services committee when it passed the Doyle bill to give Exemplary Rehabilitation Certificates to men with bad discharges who properly readjust to civilian life.

The group will look into the question of jurisdiction over civilians and dependents overseas. A Supreme Court decision last year placed them outside the jurisdiction of the military and the result has been a legal void that Congress has made no attempt to fill. Dependents and civilians committing crimes overseas are either not subject to prosecution at all or are tried by foreign courts "which may not recognize our concept of constitutional rights," the subcommittee said.

The group has not announced any hearing schedule.

THE CASE OF Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who was relieved of command of the 24th Div. and reprimanded for allegedly con-

ducting a troop education program in a manner that violated regulations, would be "a part but not the focal point" of the Stennis subcommittee study, a spokesman said.

Gen. Walker has been invited to file a statement with the subcommittee. Whether he will be invited to appear in person will not be decided until the study has progressed a great deal more.

Gen. Walker said last week he is considering the invitation. He did not indicate when he would submit his statement or if he would definitely supply one. Friends have been privately urging him to file a statement soon so he would have an answer on the record for the charges against him that are repeated so often in the press.

Gen. Walker is in the U.S. on a 20-day leave. His present assignment is with the Army headquarters staff in Germany.

McNamara said Walker is free to speak out in his own defense.

Zeus to Be Tested Against Hercules

By a Time Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Nike Zeus anti-missile missile will be tested against Nike Hercules target missiles in the atmosphere above White Sands Missile Range, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau has revealed.

"Early system tests of the Nike Zeus will be conducted at White Sands Missile Range against within-the-atmosphere targets," the Chief of Research and Development said, "such as Nike Hercules target missiles."

The Zeus is also scheduled to be tested against Air Force Atlas ICBMs in the Pacific early in 1962. However, Trudeau's statement that the Hercules would be used as a target for the Zeus is the first known public announcement of this test.

Trudeau's mention of the Zeus-Hercules tests came as the Zeus turned in its second disappointing performance at Point Mugu, Calif. The third generation Nike destroyed itself seconds after launching. Officials said the first stage of the missile operated properly but that trouble occurred in the second stage.

Ordnance officials in Washington said the Army knew the cause of the second stage trouble. They also maintained that the trouble could be corrected.

Officials admitted disappointment over recent Zeus tests. Perhaps compounding their frustration was a feeling that there was some reason to hope that Defense would order a speed up in the program. This seems unlikely now.

IN A SPEECH before civic and defense officials in Washington, Pa., Trudeau acknowledged that "there has been considerable doubt in some corners as to whether or not a missile could hit another missile. Those who take the attitude that you cannot do things—and those people always seem to be in the majority—continually tell us that we are striking out in the anti-missile field. . . . The Army has the utmost confidence that these tests will be successful—based in no small part on a series of amazing missile-hits

missile feats conducted this past year at the White Sands Missile Range."

Trudeau told how the Army used a Hawk missile to shoot down an Honest John. He noted that the collision speeds were supersonic—something in excess of 2000 miles an hour. "We scored a direct hit with a high explosive warhead," he said.

"Now, these same doubters said, 'Well, yes, you could do this with a relatively slow missile like Hawk, but you couldn't do this with something faster.' These individuals failed to realize that all things are relative with respect to speed," he said.

"So we said, 'All right, we'll knock down Hercules with another Hercules.' And we did."

Trudeau's talk failed to give particulars on the forthcoming Zeus-Hercules tests at White Sands. Pentagon sources also said they were unable to supply details.

LT. GEN. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, said recently that advance planning actions are paving the way for the use of the Zeus.

Wood said that ARADCOM Zeus plans have:

- Developed doctrine for the organization and use of the missile;

- Developed methods for picking Zeus sites;

- Formed a "comprehensive and unique maintenance concept for the system;"

- Placed technical representatives on duty at major Zeus plants to assure that attention is given to the user point of view in planning and developing the system;

- Activated the command's first Zeus unit, the ARADCOM Nike Zeus Test Unit, headquartered at Fort Bliss, with a test section at White Sands.—G. Famiglietti.

Haskell Makes It

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Field Artillery Training Center September soldier of the month is PFC Norman H. Haskell, a clerk in Btry. E, 3d Tng. Bn.

Training Step-Up Urged for All Mobilized Units

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The Army wants Army Reserve and Army National Guard units entering federal service this month to complete section and platoon level training just as soon after becoming fulltime soldiers as possible.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell says it is "imperative" that mobilized units complete the platoon training and the next higher phases of the Army training program "as quickly and thoroughly as possible" so they can function effectively with the regular forces.

Completing the platoon level training phase shouldn't be too difficult for most of the units, Powell told delegates attending the 83d general conference of the National Guard Association. Platoon training is the current level of training for all Army Guard units with the exception of certain artillery units engaged in battery level training.

The intensified training is earmarked not only for citizen soldier units on mobilization orders but for those on alert status for possible call as well.

"The additional periods of intensified training which have been authorized units on alert status are designed to accelerate the progress of those units and bring them to a state of readiness this year which had not been programmed until much later next year," Powell said.

The CONARC chief noted that the new training requirements might be inconvenient and place a hardship on many men and their families. "Even so," Powell said, "there will not be enough hours to accomplish the mission unless you (Guardsmen) show unusual ingenuity and initiative."

During drills, alerted units should practice more than one skill at a time, Powell said. For example, it is possible to practice combat formations while moving troops from one area to another; to combine range estimation, target selections and map instruction with scouting and patrolling; and to combine training in many other skills which the soldier will be required to employ simultaneously under actual combat conditions.

"Insist that your men learn how to do each job correctly—and then demand that they practice it right every time," Powell advised the Guard leaders.

POWELL ALSO HAD some words of advice for units which

have not been alerted or mobilized. He told their commanders that they can't afford to relax "for if the time should suddenly come, you may find yourself called to duty with even less warning—and less training time than your comrades who have already been listed."

The general advised the non-alerted units to double and redouble their training efforts. "Make sure that your units learn their jobs well—and, at the same

time, bring them up to date administratively to be better prepared for the possibility of mobilization.

"Those of you who are below authorized strength should take particular advantage of this extra time to recruit the best qualified prior-service men available for your units. You will need all the time you can get to break these men into your units and let them develop confidence in each other as they progress through unit training," Powell added.

The general noted the serious shortage of junior officers within the Guard. He urged commanders to fill up ranks with some of the "talented young ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) officers" now in the reinforcement pool.

"The last figure I saw indicated that some 60,000 (22,000 second lieutenants, 38,000 first lieutenants) of these young men, relatively inexperienced officers, are available if you can persuade them to join your units," Powell concluded.

From the first cigarette in the morning

to the last cigarette at night...



Fort Sam Team Presents Flag History, Honors

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — To aid in telling the "Story of Old Glory," Fort Sam Houston has organized a flag demonstration team, composed of members of the 52d Military Police Co.

Consisting of a three-man color guard, bugler and instructor, the team is available to schools, social and patriotic organizations upon written request to the Fort Sam Houston commanding officer.

In their first engagement, the team presented a one-hour lecture and demonstration to faculty and students of the Fort Sam Houston Elementary School.

The lecture embraces the history of the flag from its beginning to the present 50-starred one; the meaning of the colors and laws and rules governing its display.

In addition, the honor rendered the flag during ceremonies and parades by individuals in military and civilian dress.

The demonstration provides instruction in the proper raising and lowering procedures and how the flag should be folded. This is accomplished while the spirited strains of Reveille are sounded.

Pentagon Prays

WASHINGTON—Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services were held at the Pentagon this week in observance of the National Day of Prayer. Sponsored by the Military District of Washington, the services were held in accordance with President Kennedy's proclamation setting aside the day of prayer.



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President Okays Trailer Bill Increase, Other Service Bills

(See Trailer Allowance Story, Page One)

WASHINGTON—The last of the bills of military interest passed at the recent session of Congress have been signed by the President. They include the trailer allowance increase and contingency Option Act revisions.

The President vetoed eight bills but none of them involved military legislation. Here are the bills and their public law numbers:

BUILDING MONEY: PL 302 (HR 8302) Military construction appropriation act for fiscal 1962. Provides \$1-billion for construction at service bases throughout the year. Includes 3000 units of Capehart housing and 2000 units of appropriated fund housing, plus trailer parks at nine Air Force bases.

SCHOOL AID: PL 344 (S 2303) Extends for two years federal aid for impacted school districts, which include districts near all big military bases.

TRAILER ALLOWANCES: PL 374 (HR 2732) Permits Defense to boost trailer moving money to a maximum of 36 cents a mile. Provides for advance payments of moving costs.

RESERVE TIME AND OBLIGATION: PL 378 (HR 5490) Changes reserve active duty time accounting to 15 days per calendar year instead of fiscal year. Maintains six-month reserve obligation as is (eight years for those under 18, six years for those older). Provides priority induction for draft eligible reservists who goof off.

AMENDING HISS ACT: PL 209 (HR 6141) Limits application of the Hiss Act, barring retired pay for those convicted of crimes, to security cases. Those denied military retired pay in the past for minor offenses will start getting retired pay.

CONTINGENCY OPTION: PL 301 (HR 6668) Amends the law to allow entry into the program or change of option at any time up to three years before retirement. Changes name of the law to Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Act. Eliminates the drain on the fund by changing the rules on death-bed elections. Those retiring for physical disability before 18 years service

can only receive the payments for survivors if they die of none service-connected causes. If they die of service-connected causes dependents get VA survivor indemnity compensation and the man's contributions to RSFPA are refunded.

COAST GUARD OCEANOGRAPHY: PL 396 (HR 6845) Authorizes appropriation of money for ocean study by the Coast Guard.

BAD CHECKS: PL 385 (HR 7657) Adds a bad check provision to the Uniform Code of Military Justice filling a gap in the Code that has caused many headaches

for legal officers. The provision is similar to that used in the District of Columbia.

SHIP LOANS: PL 387 (HR 7726) Authorizes loan of 16 Navy ships to foreign nations.

REEMPLOYMENT RIGHTS: PL 301 (HR 8765) Extends civilian job retention rights for four years to protect men recalled or extended.

SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION: PL 332 (HR 9161) Carries funds for repairing the carrier Constellation and for building the Arizona memorial.

Booklet Tells Forces 'How to Treat Spies'

WASHINGTON—Every serviceman knows something that an enemy agent would like to know, the Pentagon is telling the armed forces in a new publication titled "Enemy Agents and You."

The joint-service publication warns U.S. men in uniform not to panic if they are approached by a suspicious person. If you have been "cordial and friendly," don't suddenly become distant or hostile, but promptly report the incident to your commander.

"Don't try to investigate or crack the case yourself," the publication (DOD Pam 4-9/DA Pam 355-15/NAVPER 92972/AF 190-1-26/NAVMC 3582) warns.

The publication explains what intelligence is, gives some typical intelligence operations, and explains how intelligence agencies collect information and how foreign agents operate.

Beware of room "bugging," servicemen are also told. Agents themselves are now often "wired for sound," the directive adds.

Blackmail is cited as a typical enemy agent device. For example, an agent can get a strong

"hold" on a married serviceman when the former learns he is "having an affair with another woman."

A serviceman overseas who violates currency regulations is also setting himself up for blackmail by an agent "who finds out." Sometimes clever agents try to frame servicemen into situations which, rather than face exposure, could lead to their disclosing military secrets, the publication states.

Some servicemen whose duties do not involve classified material think they know nothing of value to the enemy. The pamphlet, signed by Defense Secretary McNamara and the respective chiefs of staff, says this is a serious error. In short, "be security conscious—every day, 24 hours a day," the booklet states.

2-Service Paper Receives Award From ARADCOM

COLORADO SPRINGS. — The Milwaukee Missile and the Hampton Roads Guardian have been judged winners of the commanding general's troop information journalistic awards, Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, commanding general of ARADCOM, has announced.

A "Special" category award was given by the commanding general to the Nike-Sage Brush which is published jointly by Hq., 52d AD Army Bgde. and the 646th Radar Sqdn (Sage), Highlands AFS, N. J. The paper received the award for "overall excellence" and "for the spirit of interservice cooperation manifested in both its concept and content."

The Milwaukee Missile was selected as the outstanding newspaper among those published by the letterpress method. The paper is published by Hq., 61st AD Army Gp., Milwaukee.

The Hampton Roads Guardian, a publication of the 3d AD Army Gp., Norfolk, Va., was named the winner among the papers published by the offset method.

Little Re-ups

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Sgt. Maj. St. Clair Little of the 504th MP Bn. here has reenlisted for another three years. Little has 25 years service and has been the "top" for the 504th since mid-1959.

Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	FL and No. of Names on Circular	No. from AUS PED out-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer	10/13/61
Primary Zone						
Colonel	DA Cir 624-73 24 Aug 61	Army — 628 Chap — 3 MC — 18 DC — 8 VC — 3 MSC — 4 ANC — 1	568 3 35 8 3 4 1	(31 Oct 52) (31 Oct 52) (31 Oct 52) (31 Oct 52) (31 Oct 52) (31 Oct 52) (30 Sept 58)	28 0 0 0 0 0 0	68 3 3 1 1 1 0
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-83 26 May 1961	Army — 1450 Chap — 46 WAO — 9 MC — 146 DC — 23 VC — 28 MSC — 66 ANC — 18 AMSC — 4	1410 43 9 133 21 27 86 13 4	(31 May 56) (31 May 54) (31 Mar 55) (31 Mar 55) (31 Mar 55) (31 Mar 55) (30 Apr 55) (30 Apr 55)	49 4 0 18 3 1 6 0	846 45 0 1 0 24 56 18 0
Major	DA Cir 624-71	Army — 3748 Chap — 48 WAO — 40 MC — 348 DC — 37 VC — 8 MSC — 98 ANC — 143 AMSC — 19	3728 43 40 347 35 8 88 123 19	(31 May 56) (31 May 56) (31 May 56) (31 May 56) (31 May 56) (31 May 56) (31 May 56) (31 May 56)	30 0 0 1 0 0 18 14 0	1267 17 82 0 0 0 44 16 0
Captain	DA Cir 624 series	Promotion being made from unpublished circular. Details next week.				
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 136	136	(31 Dec 55)	NA	133
	DA Cir 624-83 25 May 1961	(NA) — 103	103	(31 Dec 56)	NA	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-83	(NA) — 513	513	(31 Jan 55)	NA	227

SELECTION BOARDS

CAPTAIN, AUS—The Boards which meet to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 June 1960, except VC and MSC officers with PEDs for whom PED is 31 Dec 1960, and Army List officers with the same PED except JAGC and Chap for whom the PED is also 31 Dec 1960, have adjourned and their recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 31 August 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec 1960 have no FL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel — Robert T. Walker, SigC, PL 3088		Colonel — Gerald A. McCracken, PL 71	
Lt Col — Julius A. Sakas, Inf, PL 6184		Lt Col — Frank C. Jerbi, PL 143	
Major — DeWitt C. Smith, Jr., Inf, PL 13,073		Major — Bernard R. Schuler, PL 303	
Captain — James W. Randolph, SigC, PL 13,210		Captain — Thomas J. Schaefer, PL 837	
1st Lt — Roy J. Davis, Inf, PL 38,067		1st Lt — William W. Means	
2nd Lt — Ralph D. Bernier			
CHAPLAINS		VETERINARY CORPS	
Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr., PL 64		Colonel — Stephen G. Asbill, PL 13	
Lt Col — John A. Zwack, PL 164		Lt Col — Charles B. Frank, PL 83	
Major — James V. Coleman, PL 169		Major — Irvin R. Cooper, PL 131	
Captain — Francis N. Maguire, PL 303		Captain — James F. Mock, PL 156	
1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherell		1st Lt — John F. Ferrell	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
Lt Col — Patricia E. McCormick, PL 97		Colonel — James F. Clark, PL 61	
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 165		Lt Col — James R. Francis, PL 233	
Captain — Wanda J. Etheridge, PL 253		Major — John A. Kneepkens, PL 618	
1st Lt — Betty J. Lane, PL 389		Captain — Howard V. Easton, PL 1066	
2d Lt — Sarah L. Morris		1st Lt — Kenneth V. Wolters, PL 1393	
MEDICAL CORPS		3d Lt — Billy A. Heaton	
Colonel — Claude M. Eberhart, PL 301			
Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364		Colonel — Margaret Harper, PL 19	
Major — Henry T. Uhrig, PL 513		Lt Col — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453	
Captain — Edward E. Mays, PL 1697		Major — Dorothy Goldsmith, PL 701	
1st Lt — William N. Teth		Captain — Margaret C. Hoch, PL 1093	
		1st Lt — Winifred R. McCormack	
		3d Lt — Bernadine J. Gosling	
ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Lt Col — Cordella Myers, PL 96		Colonel — Margaret Harper, PL 19	
Major — Winnifred E. Soudy, PL 99		Lt Col — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453	
Captain — Patricia A. Latta, PL 166		Major — Dorothy Goldsmith, PL 701	
1st Lt — Patricia M. Pavlis, PL 177		Captain — Margaret C. Hoch, PL 1093	
		1st Lt — Winifred R. McCormack	
		3d Lt — Bernadine J. Gosling	

Army Issues New Book List

WASHINGTON — The Army has published a new list of books for the suggested Contemporary Military Reading List for 1961, it was announced this week. The list follows (with asterisks denoting new titles):

Author	Title
Military Operations:	
1. Guderian, Heinz; <i>Fuhrer Leader</i> ; 1952	
Military History:	
2. Dupuy, R. E. & T. N.; <i>Military Heritage of America</i> ; 1956	
3. Greenfield, Kent, ed; <i>Command Decisions</i> ; 1959	
Rockets and Space:	
4. Ley, Willy; <i>Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel</i> ; 1957	
5. Parsons, Neils A.; <i>Guided Missiles in War and Peace</i> ; 1956	
6. Johns Hopkins University (for Senate Foreign Relations Committee); <i>Developments in Military Technology and their Impact on U. S. Strategy and Foreign Policy</i> (Study #2); 1959	
Philosophy of War:	
7. Aron, Raymond; <i>On War</i> ; 1959	
U. S. Foreign Policy:	
8. Hallet, Louis J.; <i>Dream of Reality</i> ; 1959	
9. Hughes, Emmet J.; <i>America the Invincible</i> ; 1959	
10. Lersche, C. O.; <i>Principles of International Politics</i> ; 1956	
11. Heston, Walter W.; <i>The United States in the World Arena</i> ; 1959	
Western Strategy:	
12. Brode, Bernard; <i>Strategy in the Missile Age</i> ; 1959	
13. Osagood, Robert E.; <i>Limited War</i> ; 1957	
14. Knorr, Klaus, ed; <i>NATO and American Security</i> ; 1959	
U. S. Institutional Problems:	
15. Taylor, Maxwell D.; <i>The Uncertain Trumpet</i> ; 1960	
16. Huntington, Samuel P.; <i>Soldier and the State</i> ; 1957	
17. Mills, Walter and others; <i>Arms and the State</i> ; 1959	

U. S. Power:	
18. Knorr, Klaus E.; <i>War Potential of Nations</i> ; 1956	
19. Lerner, May; <i>America as a Civilization</i> ; 1957	
20. Mikache, F. O.; <i>The Failure of Atomic Strategy</i> ; 1955	
21. Morgenstern, Oskar; <i>The Question of National Defense</i> ; 1959	
22. Robinson, Marshall A.; <i>and others; An Introduction to Economic Reasoning</i> , rev. ed; 1959	
23. Rowan, Henry; <i>National Security and American Economy in the 1960's</i> (U. S. Joint Economic Committee, Study Paper #18); 1959	
24. Schlesinger, James R.; <i>The Political Economy of National Security</i> ; 1960	
25. Ways, Max; <i>Beyond Survival</i> ; 1959	
The U.S.S.R.:	
26. Fainos, Merle; <i>How Russia is Ruled</i> ; 1953	
27. Garthoff, Raymond L.; <i>Soviet Image of Future War</i> ; 1959	
28. Overstreet, Harry and Bonare; <i>What We Must Know About Communism</i> ; 1959	
29. Straus-Nupe, Robert and others; <i>Protracted Conflict</i> ; 1959	
30. Russian Institute, Columbia Univ. (for Senate Foreign Relations Committee); <i>U.S. Foreign Policy in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe</i> (Study #11); 1960	
Regional Studies:	
31. Goldschmidt, Walter, Ed; <i>The U.S. and Africa</i> ; 13th American Assembly. Papers; 1958	
32. Walker, Richard L.; <i>The Continuing Struggle: Communist China and the Free World</i> ; 1958	
General:	
33. Bruckberger, R. L.; <i>Image of America</i> ; 1959	
34. Carlson, Lucille; <i>Geography and World Politics</i> ; 1958	
35. Rockefeller Bros. Fund; <i>America at Mid-Century Series, Panel I-V</i> ; 1959	
36. Rockefeller Bros. Fund; <i>Prospect for America, Report VI: Power of the Democratic Idea</i> ; 1960	
37. House Doc. #218-2 parts; <i>Draper Committee Report (President's Committee to Study the U.S. Military Program)</i> ; 1959	

Armed Forces Management Group to Meet in Chicago

WASHINGTON — The management of materiel procurement and logistics programming will highlight the seminars and displays of the eighth national conference of the Armed Forces Management Association in Chicago at the Sheraton-Bismarck Hotel, 25-26 October.

Following the theme of "Good Management Is Everybody's Business", the presentations will be pointed toward all levels of management in defense and industry.

Among the top managers who will give the benefit of their experience are: AFMA National President Thomas D. Morris, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics; Gen. William F. McKee, USAF, Commander Air Force Logistics Command; Asst. Secretary of the Army for I&L Paul A. Ignatius; Vice Adm. George F. Beardsley, USN, Chief of Naval Materiel; Rear Adm. Paul D. Stroop, USN; Chief, Bureau of Naval Weapons; and Maj. Gen. W. O. Senter, USAF, III.

Asst. Deputy Chief of Staff, Materiel.

Of particular interest will be a presentation of the new "program package budget" concept by Hugh McCullough, Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense Programming.

Vice Adm. O. S. Colclough, USN, (Ret.), the Provost, George Washington University, will be moderator of the educational program session, and Mrs. Norman Cottrell of Remington-Rand Univac, will moderate the industry program session.

The conference will be opened with a welcoming address by Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings, USA, commanding general, Fifth Army and a message from Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

All wishing to attend the conference should contact Rear Adm. Thomas B. Neblett, USN, (Ret.), national executive vice president of AFMA, Washington 25, D.C., or the conference chairman, John F. Burke, director civilian personnel, Fifth Army Headquarters, Chicago, Ill.

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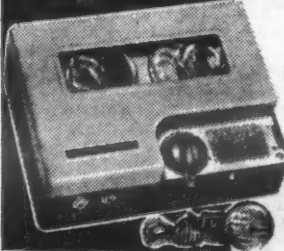
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Lightweight, portable. Microphone, earphone and smart leather case. 200 ft. magnetic tape.
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23 flashing genuine diamonds perfectly matched! A treasure forever at an economy price. 14K Gold.
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9 diamonds—3 in the groom's ring and 6 blazers in the bride's. Interwoven with love and luxury. 14K Gold.
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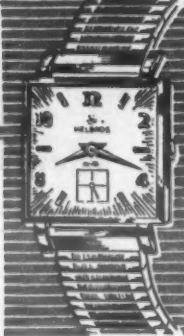
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\$3 Twice Monthly

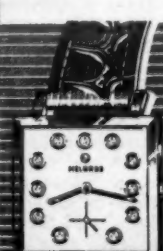
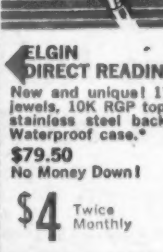
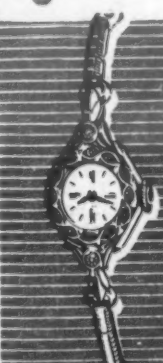
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Edwards Going to USAREUR, Dobson to Knox

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. Morris O. Edwards, deputy commandant, NATO Defense College, SHAPE, Paris, has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe, effective in December, according to an announcement here.

Recently nominated for promotion to brigadier general, Col. John W. Dobson will be assigned to the Army Training Center, Armor, at Fort Knox, Ky., effective this month, according to Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. Dobson has been on the staff and faculty at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

After more than 28 years active service, Brig. Gen. James O. Boswell, Army Attaché at London, will retire on 30 Oct.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Seven officers and men are being reassigned to the States, and another man to Korea, after duty with the Army Training Mission here. Reassigned to CONUS are: Lt. Col. Carl Lentz, II, to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; Lt. Col. Raymond J. Raffalli, to Fort Totten, N.Y.; Maj. Donald A. Conner to USATC (Inf.), Fort Dix, N.J.; Capt. Donald T. Miskowich, to First Army, Governors Island, N.Y.; Capt. Joseph C. Wilson, to 101st AB Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.; 1st Lt. Faldo M. Massabni, to Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee, Va.; and SFC William J. Hochstrasser to the Army Garrison, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Assigned to the Army Procurement Agency, Seoul, Korea, is MSgt. Rene J. Gauthier.

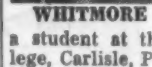
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia—Col. Dan C. Russell arrived to take command of the Army section of the U.S. Military Training Mission. He was regimental commander of a training regiment at Fort Dix, N.J. prior to coming here.

WASHINGTON—A veteran of War II and Korean Conflict has been appointed engineer officer for the Military District of Wash-

ington. He is Lt. Col. Albert J. Ryan, formerly with the MAAG in Lisbon, Portugal. He succeeds Lt. Col. R. L. Roper, who is retiring.

BAUMHOLDER, Germany—Arriving from Fort Sam Houston is Capt. Richard H. Dunkelberger, who is battle group surgeon for Headquarters Company of the 16th Infantry, 8th Inf. Div.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—New chief of staff of the Army Intelligence Center and Fort Holabird is Col. Stanley F. Whitmore, a combat veteran of War II. He succeeds Col. LeRoy Lutes, recently transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex. Whitmore was previously a student at the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.



CAMP DARBY, Italy—Lt. Col. James L. McCrorey, Jr. has been appointed deputy commanding officer of the 8th Logistical Command, succeeding Lt. Col. Marshal G. Winton who has been reassigned to Germany. McCrorey has been professor of military science at Loyola University in Chicago.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Appointed post surgeon and commander of the Army hospital here is Lt. Col. Francis W. Jeffords, formerly chief of professional services here. He succeeds Lt. Col. Joseph C. Stroud, Jr., who has been

reassigned to headquarters, III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas.

SANDHOFEN, Germany—Col. William B. Dyer is the new commander of the Army Transportation Depot here.

He was formerly commander of the Lawson Army Aviation Command at Fort Benning. Dyer replaces Col. Arthur W. Ries, now assigned to Transportation Material Command, St. Louis, Mo.



WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Col. Harold E. Bisbort is assigned as post engineer, succeeding Col. Eugene P. Fahringer. For the past three years he has been chief of Installations Branch, J-4 Division, headquarters U.S. European Command and stationed in Paris.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—The former commander of the 192d Ord. Bn. in Korea, Lt. Col. Frank E. Napper, has returned to become

deputy director of Industrial Operations. He was former director of Field Service Operations of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency. Maj. Iona S. Connolly has been appointed executive officer of the Control Office. She was formerly director of WAC recruiting for the Fifth Army, and replaces Capt. James M. Ivy, IV, who is now with the First Logistical Command at Fort Bragg.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Four changes in staff officers have been announced. Col. William M. Mikkelsen, former CO of the Fourth Training Regt., is acting inspector general. Col. Joseph D. Raney, the inspector general, has been assigned as special assistant to the deputy commanding general. Col. Robert J. DeLaney, former CO of the Second Training Regt., now commands the Fourth Training Regt., while his former post with the Second will be assumed by Col. Arthur Dalton VonRohr.

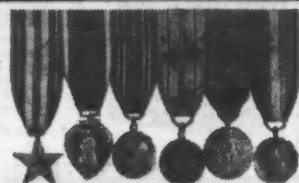
FORT CARSON, Colo.—Nominated for promotion to brigadier general is Col. Edward C. Dunn, the incoming deputy commander who was formerly assigned to Vietnam.

ZAMA, Japan—The former deputy district engineer at Albuquerque, N.M., Lt. Col. Joseph L. Albert, has assumed the position of Engi-

neer, U.S. Army Japan. He succeeds Lt. Col. George B. Stevens, reassigned to the States in July. The interim acting USARJ engi-

(Continued on Page 41)

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Alamo National Bank Caters to Military

SAN ANTONIO—The Alamo National Bank, one of the largest banks in the Southwest with a capital structure over \$9,000,000 and deposits in excess of \$100,000,000, now handles thousands of accounts from servicemen throughout the world. General William H. Simpson (USA Ret.), vice president and military representative, told the TIMES this week.

Alamo National's military department was established because "military personnel, both regulars and career reservists, have special banking problems" and the institution "has established specific banking policies tailored to fit their requirements," he said, adding:

"All of our services are available but, in addition, certain of these services have been adapted to the military man's and woman's specific needs. For example, it is good business for career military personnel to establish a permanent banking relationship with a bank that understands their needs and can give them prompt service wherever they are in the world. I urge military families overseas to respond to Defense Secretary McNamara's appeal to cut personal spending abroad by \$80.00 a person and place this sum in a savings account—add to it each month—and watch it grow. Why not open a checking account with automatic savings privileges. Deposit your entire monthly salary in a bank and authorize the bank to automatically deduct a certain amount each month and place it in a savings account.

"Here at the Alamo National Bank these services are available. Personal loans can be arranged by



GENERAL SIMPSON

airmail, and with a Redi-Credit loan account a loan may be made by merely signing a check. Our automobile loans to career service officers require no down payment and carry no restrictions on the movement of the vehicle overseas. These advantages, plus our low interest rate, enable us to make very attractive loan arrangements."

General Simpson will personally answer inquiries relative to the banking problems of service personnel.

Accounts, either checking or savings, may be opened by writing the bank for signature cards. Write, General William H. Simpson, The Alamo National Bank, P.O. Box 900, San Antonio, Texas.

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GAO Criticizes Service Purchasing Practices

By a Time Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Despite the stated policy of the Defense Department and "numerous statements" by Defense officials calling for competitive buying, the Government Accounting Office claims that the services have continued to buy most of its aeronautical spare parts without any real attempts to obtain competition.

GAO says that Defense estimates that its annual expenditure for the procurement of these parts is \$1.2 billion.

Contracting officers generally procure the parts on open contract with the prime contractor and have made little effort to find or develop competitive sources of supply, the watchdog agency said.

As a result, there has been substantial non-competitive procurement of aeronautical replacement spare parts.

GAO charged that the failure of the services to buy competitively increased the cost of spare parts by about 50 percent.

"We believe that the primary reason for the military services' practice of buying the majority of their aeronautical replacement parts noncompetitively on open contract is to be found in the simplicity and expediency of this method of procurement," the agency report said.

Most of the report covers the buying activities of the Air Force and Navy, but the Army's Transportation Materiel Command at St. Louis was audited. TCMAC currently stocks about 45,000 aeronautical spare parts and its purchases of spare parts amounted to more than \$27 million in fiscal year 1960.

GAO disclosed that "in general" TCMAC does not consider the contractor-furnished technical data in its files to be adequate for buying purposes. In addition, GAO indicated, the St. Louis command does not have any effective means of determining the rights of the government to use the data for competitive buying.

"In our opinion," said the report, "since TCMAC has assumed the responsibility for procuring its own replacement spare parts for equipment supplied under Air Force and Navy contracts, it is essential that all data and rights information be readily available for us in TCMAC's procurement programs."

In another report, the GAO review the interservice use of aeronautical equipment and supplies within the Department of Defense. Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said the review was designed to determine if equipment was being used to the greatest possible extent.

The auditing agency said its appraisal found 373 instances in which \$21.3 million worth of material was not needed for current operating needs and had not been offered to other services.

When this matter was brought before Defense, says GAO, the transfer of \$21.3 million in property was arranged. As a result of these transfers, the report claims, the services saved about \$15 million in new contracts and repairs.

The report makes these points about the Army:

- The Army needed 200 flight

Plane Wrecks Moved

FORT SILL, Okla. — The wreckage of two Air Force Bombers used for fire fighting training "moved" to a new location this past weekend. A B-29 superfortress and a B-49 jet bomber found new resting places as a result of progress — a road will be built through this old location.

The wrecks are used by the fire department and summer camp trainees for realistic practice in putting out fires and "saving" victims. Dummies are installed in the fuselages and gas is splashed around the wreck and ignited.

piston assemblies, while the Army had over 700 serviceable units in "long supply and available for transfer." And in FY 61 the AF planned to overhaul additional assemblies. GAO advised the services of the situation. Army transferred 200 units valued at \$123,000.

• The Army planned to repair 440 altitude indicators at a cost of \$54,000. GAO says it learned that AF had many in stock. Army obtained 454 serviceable units and cancelled repair plans.

• The AF had a "considerable quantity" of ignition magnetos in excess supply while the Army had a shortage. Following word from GAO, 555 serviceable units were transferred and the Army saved nearly \$80,000.

In addition, several other examples are listed in which the

Army saved money by receiving excess parts from the Air Force.

ON THE basis of its report, GAO said it had "concluded that the Interservice Supply Support Program, as presently constituted, does not achieve effective interservice utilization of Department of Defense materiel . . . The interest and loyalty of each inventory manager is primarily concerned with the needs of his own military service, and it is, in our opinion, unrealistic to rely on these officials to resolve problems arising from conflicting interest and pressures . . ."

Comptroller General Campbell called on the Secretary of Defense to improve the use of common supplies and equipment by accelerating correction of data in the fed-

eral catalog so that military departments will use the same stock numbers and descriptions to identify common items and by making certain changes in the interservice supply support program.

Stewart Spends \$210,100 in Ga.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The purchase of supplies and services needed to operate Fort Stewart netted \$210,100 to business firms in Georgia in September.

Nolan E. Purcell, purchasing and contracting officer for the post, reports that of this amount, \$93,686 was paid to firms in Savannah and another \$9,901 went to businesses located in nearby Hinesville.

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How's Housing at Your Next Post?

WASHINGTON — Seeking the latest information on housing conditions at your next post? The latest survey in a new Army Times series will answer many queries on post housing, private dwelling and trailers as reported by Stateside post billeting and information officers.

While this information is up-to-date at press time, readers are cautioned that changes in housing conditions vary from slight to serious . . . and often come without much warning. In addition to the obvious changes in local conditions caused in school and vacation areas, recent defense buildups also become a factor in altering the housing picture.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

ON-POST housing here is composed of 787 housing units administered as public quarters and consist of 117 permanent type construction units and 670 Wherry-type construction units. In addition, there are 299 Lanham Act Housing units which have been declared inadequate as public quarters and are subject to disposal in the near future.

Public quarters are assigned in accordance with the provisions of AR 210-14 and are all currently occupied with a variable waiting period for vacancies depending on the applicant's rank and time in grade. Applications for on-post public quarters are accepted upon reporting for duty and are placed in assignment groupings according to



rank or grade and family composition. Seniority within assignment groupings normally determines the order of assignment to vacancies.

In addition to seniority and family composition, consideration is given to personnel in key positions and other special circumstances. Assignments to public quarters are limited to officer and enlisted personnel (E-4 with 7 or more years service).

The 299 Lanham Act Housing units which are inadequate as public quarters are generally assigned to personnel below grade E-6 on a rental basis.

Quartermaster furniture is available upon request. However, there are shortages in some dining room furniture, i.e., buffets, servers, and china closets; living room furniture and rugs, and minor items such as end tables and night tables.

A Post Trailer Park consisting of 45 sites is located on post for the convenience of military personnel owning their own trailers provided they have at least one dependent. Assignments to lots are made according to date of application. Currently, there is approximately a six month waiting period. There is an adequate number of commercial trailer parks located within a short distance of the post.

ADEQUATE off-post housing is available in the local area. The rental rates range from ap-

proximately \$45 to \$75, \$55 to \$90, and \$100 to \$125 for unfurnished 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms respectively. The rate for furnished units range from approximately \$65 to \$90 for one bedroom units, \$75 to \$100 for 2 bedroom units, and \$115 to \$130 for 3 bedroom units. The Headquarters Commandant's office, Housing Branch, maintains a comprehensive list of off-post housing and is prepared to assist families in obtaining quarters.

Public and parochial schools are located close to the installation. Transportation for dependent school children is furnished as follows:

Government:

- All quarters including Lanham Act housing to parochial high school, Bradshaw, Maryland.
- Public quarters excluding Lanham Act housing to parochial grade school at Aberdeen, Maryland.
- On-post quarters excluding Wherry type units to public schools in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Harford County Board of Education: Wherry type construction quarters to public schools in Aberdeen.

A centrally located 32-unit guest house, operated by the Army Exchange Office, is available for transient personnel and guests of military personnel. Occupancy is automatically limited to three days but may be extended with permission of the manager. Although reservations are not necessary, it is advisable to apply in advance.

There are adequate BOQ accommodations for permanent or transient bachelor officers and for married officers who are not accompanied by their dependents.

Army Chemical Center, Md.

HOUSING at ACC is an uncertain matter. There are quarters for approximately 80 percent of requirements. Grade or rank, and the timing of arrival plays an important part in availability of quarters. Some arrivals immediately go into quarters, others will have a short wait, while others will have waits of indefinite periods. There is an overall shortage of quarters for large families, which is particularly acute in housing for enlisted personnel.

Government quarters are allocated as follows: Colonels and other senior field grade, 21; Lt. colonels and majors, 55; company grade family type quarters, 182; company grade one bedroom apartments, 52; warrant officer, 9; enlisted personnel, 297, including 32 one bedroom apartments.

Some leased housing in the



ACC area is available to ARAD-COM personnel.

Wherry housing, most of which is located in an area off post, has been acquired by the Department of the Army as government quarters and is included in the totals for company grade officers and enlisted personnel.

WAITING PERIODS: Senior field grade, immediate to 6 months; field grade, up to 1½ years; captains and lieutenants, immediate assignment; enlisted personnel, immediate to 6 months. Senior field grade quarters are individual houses. Most of the balance of field grade officer quarters are apartments. All company grade quarters are apartments as well as nine (special) quarters, reserved for warrant officers. For enlisted personnel, 276 government quarters are apartments and there are 21 individual houses for E-8s and E-9s.

A program of renovation and conversion of two bedroom into four bedroom apartments, is underway in the acquired Wherry housing which will not be completed until approximately 1 July 1962. Upon completion of renovation and conversions, which is being done concurrently with disposal of substandard Lanham Act units, it is expected that there will be an across-the-board shortage for all personnel.

Assignment to quarters in our area is on a date of rank basis. The availability of sub-standard housing, the Lanhams, had made possible temporary assignment of Lanham units to incoming personnel on arrival until quarters commensurate with grade became available. Disposal of this sub-standard housing in accordance with Department of the Army directions on or before 1 July 1962 is decreasing the availability of this consideration; and as a result, many persons, all grades, reporting to Army Chemical Center, will be required to obtain non-public civilian housing for periods shown above (waiting periods). Adequate rentals in the ACC areas are hard to find and expensive when located.

Limited guest facilities are available, but reservations should be obtained in advance.

Twenty trailer sites are available in the government owned court. Present occupants are enlisted personnel only in grades E-5 and above. The waiting period varies from 2 to 10 months.

Limited furniture is available. Shortage of beds and living room furniture exists.

BOQ's are available for temporary and permanent assignments.

For timely information it is suggested that new arrivals write to the Housing and Billeting officer prior to reporting. This is especially appropriate for those families with unusual housing problems.

Fort Belvoir, Va.

ON-POST housing for all bachelor officers for the next year is considered fair.

Many of the BOQs (male and female) available at Fort Belvoir are considered the most modern type; however, there are some that have not been rehabilitated.

There are 210 male and 44 female BOQs, making a total of 254 modern-type quarters, plus 449 rehabilitated BOQ spaces and 195 non-rehabilitated BOQ spaces, making a grand total of 898 male and female bachelor quarters.

There is no waiting list for women officers' and bachelor officers' quarters.

ON-POST housing for families for the next year is considered poor. There are long waiting lists for all types of on-post family quarters.

On the installation, there are 546 officers' quarters and 1234 enlisted quarters for a total of 1780 sets of family type quarters. Family quarters range from individual brick houses through brick duplexes and brick multiple apartment units.

The average waiting period for on-post family-type quarters is variable. For colonels and lieutenant colonels, the wait is about 1 to 6 weeks; majors, 3 to 6 months; captains, 9 to 12 months; lieutenants, 12 to 15 months; W-4 and W-3, 1 to 2 months; and W-2 and W-1, 12 months; E-9, E-8 and E-7, about 1 to 6 months; E-6s, 4 to 12 months, and E-5s, 6 to 18 months.

THE ASSIGNMENT and termination of on-post family quarters is the responsibility of the Headquarters Commandant and is centralized in the Welcome Center, Building L-18. Applications for quarters will not be considered until the individual signs in for duty.

After the application is received, the individual is assigned a number sequence based on date of application on a priority list of his grade by the area and number of bedrooms desired. Once a number is assigned, the applicant progresses on the list by virtue of his standing. Where two or more individuals of the same grade report in on the same day, they are placed on the list the following day in order of their seniority.

THE HEADQUARTERS Commandant operates a limited number of transient apartments as temporary accommodations for personnel with families assigned to and with duty at Belvoir only. These are 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments, partially furnished to provide inexpensive accommodations while house-hunting or clearing quarters. Due to the limited number of these quarters and the fact that they are used at peak capacity, no one being assigned to Belvoir should expect to report in and immediately go into transient quarters. There are eight enlisted and eight officer transient quarters. Occupancy of these quarters is limited to 10 days. They are assigned on a



"first-come-basis" and personnel must sign in for duty before they become eligible.

There is one NCO guest house and the Engineer Officers' Mess has a few guest rooms for five-day visits. The Post Exchange also operates a guest house for EM.

OFF-POST housing within a radius of 15 miles of the post is available for families. Apartments in the area are available immediately. Rent for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments starts at \$75; furnished, at \$90.

Rent for two-bedroom unfurnished apartments starts at \$105, and furnished, \$120. Three-bedroom apartments start at \$125 and up.

Unfurnished houses in the area with the same number of bedrooms run at least \$15 more than their counterparts in apartments, not including utilities. Utilities average \$40 per month. Furnished houses in the area start at \$140 up, plus utilities.

Many families live in trailers. The post has no trailer facilities; however, there are many off-post trailer facilities that are considered good, with several trailer parks within eight miles of the post.

When individuals make written inquiries in advance of their reporting for duty at Belvoir, the Headquarters Commandant will send brochures on apartments and off-post rentals.

In view of the high cost of living for a prolonged period in



motels and similar temporary quarters, new arrivals, especially those with large families, are advised when possible to precede their families to the area.

Fort Benning, Ga.

GOVERNMENT family quarters are assigned by rank and date of rank to permanently assigned personnel who have reported for duty. Normally, there is a waiting period for permanent quarters assignment of about a week to 2 months for captains.

For company grade officers below the rank of captain and for warrant officers, the waiting period is longer. At certain times during the year, however, the housing situation for company grade officers is less critical than others. Field grade officers in the rank of colonel are assigned quarters upon arrival until such time as they can be offered permanent quarters assignment.

There are 1470 government family quarters of permanent-type construction for assignment to officers. Of these, 800 are of Wherry-type construction and 248 are of Capehart. The remaining 422 are MCA or other quarters. In addition, 200 units of title VII-type housing are located on post and are available for rent to officer personnel.

The off-post housing situation (See HOUSING, Page 55)

House Group Would Cut Military in Civil Jobs

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE Defense Department has been asked by the House Civil Service subcommittee to tighten up its policies to prevent the use of military personnel in civilian jobs.

Rep. Davis (D., Ga.), chairman of the House manpower unit, in a letter to Carlisle Runge, Assistant Secretary of Defense, declared: "We note in all the activities a larger number of military personnel on board than was authorized by the staffing patterns; whereas, generally, the reverse was true of civilian personnel."

Several examples were cited by the House unit showing the trend of military replacing civilians in civil service jobs.

Davis pointed out that the Air Force Logistics Command has a program which will displace several hundred experienced career civilians with military personnel in its depots' base and transient maintenance units.

"At March Air Force Base," Davis declared, "airmen are replacing civilian electricians, carpenters, painters, etc. Civilian bus drivers at Fort Dix have been replaced by enlisted men."

Davis said the number of civilian quality control inspectors at Army's Redstone Arsenal is being reduced.

"A reorganization of the Inspector General function in the Air Force is resulting in a requirement for more Air Force officers

ing for Congress to allow for needed help in the vital program.

AT THE ANNUAL Public Personnel Association conference in Denver, Colo., O. Glenn Stahl, director of the Civil Service Commission's programs and standards bureau, called for a change in setting the salaries of government classified employees, particularly those in the career executive and professional brackets.

He said classified pay should be figured on "comparability" with similar jobs in industry instead of having Congress set salaries as is now the case.

Stahl said Congress could still control top-level salaries by setting a fixed ceiling and also by controlling the amount of appropriations to be spent for all federal salaries.

The administration is making a study of the government salary structure and recommendations are

expected to be sent to Congress next year.

THE GOVERNMENT'S student-trainee examination—springboard to work-study training opportunities in nearly 20 occupations primarily in science and engineering fields—has been opened by the Civil Service Commission, with the first competitive test to be held about 8 November.

The student-trainee program is designed to recruit college students and well-qualified high school seniors for student-trainee employment opportunities to be offered by federal agencies throughout the country. Most of the opportunities are in physical sciences, engineering and agricultural sciences, with limited opportunities in economics, statistics and accounting.

Written examination is required for all grades and occupational options under the program. Additional tests will be held every

month, including November, and thereafter.

Additional information and the application card, Form 5000-AB, are available from college placement offices, post offices, boards of civil service examiners at many federal installations, CSC regional offices, or the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Kemp Heads Dad's Club

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Col. James B. Kemp has been elected president of the Fort Leavenworth Dad's Club. Kemp is deputy director of the department of armored operations at the Command and General Staff College here.

Other club officers for the 1961-62 year will be Lt. Col. George H. Ried, first vice president; Sgt. Maj. M. E. Hoekstra, second vice president; Maj. Louis J. DeVito, secretary, and Maj. Bedford D. May, treasurer.

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EDITORIAL

Now for '62

On the last day of August our opinion of the 1961 Congress could have been summed up like this: Probably one of the worst ever, from a service standpoint. Only about 90 bills had been sent to the President and you could have counted on the fingers of one hand the bills of even minor interest to military or civilian service people, their families, or former servicemen.

Then, with adjournment overdue, Congress got busy. Its final record, on the whole, is by no means bad. Were it not for that last-minute wrench Sen. Margaret Chase Smith tossed into the works, we'd be inclined to call the record of the 1961 session pretty fine. But Mrs. Smith's most unparliamentary effort to force through the retired pay recomputation bill sent two other major bills—reserve readjustment pay and a military per diem increase—down the drain with recomputation.

Mrs. Smith gets no applause from us for her action. The recomp bill had not been acted upon by the House. Thus a single objection by any representative would have killed her non-germane amendment (even had the Senate adopted it) and with it the bill to which it had been attached. With adjournment only hours away, Mrs. Smith was threatening to move to attach recomputation to either per diem or readjustment. Chairman Russell, in the face of the lady Air Force Reserve colonel's threat, simply did not bring up either bill.

The real take-it-or-leave-it this year was the trailer bill. To the carefully-worked-out House formula, the Senate committee added in the last days an amendment which, in effect, makes 36 cents a mile the maximum allowance. So the trailer owner will usually wind up paying some of the costs of moving his mobile home. Even with this, though, the new situation will be a great improvement over the old one.

The legislative apparatus did pass other things which benefit service people. Contingency option and Hiss Act amendments and a small amendment to the Justice Code were three vital bills which made it under the wire. The Medal of Honor pension bill finally was enacted, though the Senate Finance committee turned in a pretty cheap performance. The Appropriations Act lifted the travel, rated pilot and civilian employment riders, in addition to beefing-up the services considerably.

On the negative side, in addition to the results of Mrs. Smith's shenanigans, much of the fault lies with Defense as with Congress. After raising hopes, Defense did not ask for a quarters allowance raise. Nor did it ask pay for suggestions or for an easing of dual job laws. As for a dependents dental care program, that seems to be buried beyond hope of resurrection.

Defense did submit needed Justice Code amendments which Congress continued to ignore. And Assistant Secretary Runge, let it be noted, backed up the House version of reserve readjustment almost all the way.

So much for '61, turned into a not-bad session at the last moment. For '62, let's have action on per diem and reserve readjustment completed in January. And let that be the month in which Congress starts the Justice Code overhaul and Defense submits a quarters allowance raise, a basic pay raise, an increase for retired people, an easing of dual job laws and bills to carry out some of the University of Michigan recommendations.

"He Keeps Saying,
'Soon, Maybe Not Tomorrow, But Soon'"



COMMENTARY

Guts Beats Gimmicks

Maj. PAUL M. CROSBY
Hq. 4th Log. Comd. (G2 Div.)
APO 122, New York

"Second generation tank-killing guided missiles free of trailing wires, the greatest weakness in those available, are just around the corner."

This is the first statement in the article, "Tomahawk, New Tank Killer, Is Free of Trailing Wires," Army Times, European Edition, 27 September.

The article suggests that if the wires could somehow be eliminated, the missiles would be better weapons, but it doesn't support the inference that the "trailing wires" are a detriment.

In the case of the SS-10, SS-11, and Entac, and several other antitank missiles not mentioned in your article, the guidance commands are transmitted to the missile through one or more wires that are wrapped on bobbins in the missile body and unwind after the missile leaves its launcher.

WHAT POSSIBLE disadvantages might there be to wire guidance?

Some observers have said "they just couldn't see a missile with an umbilical cord," as though that were the ultimate in damnation, but, like your writer, they haven't explained why this feature detracts from the missile.

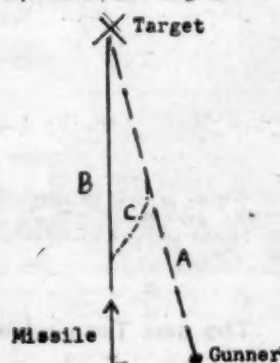
A second objection is that the wires are dragged behind the missile perhaps causing wire breakage or an electrical short circuit. In fact, the wires are under very little tension as they unwind from the missile. They are laid, not dragged. The chances of a short circuit is small because the wires are insulated (usually with a coat of lacquer).

Wire breakage is a weakness of missiles of this kind, since if the guidance

signals are interrupted, the missile goes out of control. The percentage of breaks is relatively small in the case of the SS-10 and lower still for the SS-11. The reliability of both weapons on this score is acceptable, I believe.

Your writer has missed the main weakness of wire-guided antitank missiles. Wire has little or nothing to do with it. The problem is in the type of guidance system used, not in the means of linking the missile to the controller. In other words, the flaw is in the command guidance system, which places the human gunner at a critical point in the control arrangement.

CONSIDER the following positioning of gunner, missile, and target:



The best path for the missile in this case is in line B, since it is the shortest. With a command guidance system, however, this makes an impossible gunnery problem. The only way the gunner can judge where the missile is flying in re-

(See GUTS, Page 18)

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Servicemen Are Entitled to CS Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ga.: This is in reference to the letter published in Army Times, 23 September, signed by "Taxpayer."

Who is this civilian who can say that a serviceman who has just retired should not be able to hold a job with Civil Service?

Mr. Taxpayer mentions that it has been a strain for some people to pack up and move to different locations in order to hold their jobs. Has he ever taken into consideration how many times a serviceman must pack up to hold his job? How many times he has to leave his family and friends for several years at a time so that Mr. Taxpayer can pay his taxes?

If a retired serviceman still wants to work for the government no one has the right to say different.

Sgt. CLYDE E. HARDIN SR.

FORT RUCKER, Ala.: ... With reference to retired personnel being hired as Civil Service employees, it is true that a few, but very few, retired soldiers do manage to get Civil Service jobs. In order to do this, they must compete with all other personnel, plus getting by every conceivable trap or red tape obstacle that the present Civil Service clique can establish. Retired military personnel are not welcome in Civil Service.

Recently there has been a change in regulations to the effect that a retired soldier cannot get a Civil Service job at the same post at which he retired within a six-months period without obtaining approval of the Secretary of the Army. This is discrimination against retiring military personnel. Even after six months he cannot get a job until after all, repeat all, eight-ball Civil Service employees, plus all other civilians on the register, have had a chance at it.

Civil Service regulations emphasize that all hiring will be without discrimination as to race, creed, or color. What is wrong with retired military personnel?

I contend that all prospective employees, including retired military personnel, should be given equal chances to compete for Civil Service jobs. If Mr. Taxpayer can convince the employer that he is better qualified than all other eligible persons, including retired soldiers, then he should get the job. If not, then he can get a "cotton picking" job. They are available for those people that are walking the streets.

JESSE T. BUTLER
Hq. & Svc. Co., USAAVNS

FORT CHURCHILL, Canada: Upon completion of 20 years in the Army, I will still have a family to support, so I shall be required to work full time. There are many more in the same boat. Also, I will be 38 years old. I should quit work?

I think Civil Service has much to offer the retired military man and in turn he has much to offer Civil Service.

Who pays "Taxpayer's" wages? My wages are now paid by taxpayers and after 20 years, whether in military service or Civil Service, it will continue to be paid by tax-

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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Brigitte's Speech Is Loosely Constructed

By BOB HOROWITZ

A couple of years ago when my wife and I returned from a trip to Europe, a friend asked if she had any trouble with her French. "No," my wife said, "but the French did."

My wife got along in French much better than I did. I once asked a Parisian waiter for the check, and he brought me a bottle of beer.

This business of understanding each other's language is quite complex. Fortunately, however, the language barriers between nations are getting to be less and less of a problem.

Americans who had trouble understanding British movies years ago can understand every scrap of dialogue now, and the British have learned to laugh at what passes for jokes on American television programs. And Brigitte Bardot seems to have no trouble making herself understood in America.

Even in Brooklyn speech is improving. I once met a speech professor from Brooklyn College



HOROWITZ

who said the atrocious Brooklyn accent is disappearing, and people there seldom say "Lunk Eyeland" and "Thoid Avenyu." But he said he recently ran into one student who still had the old habit of reversing the "oi" and "er" sounds. He still referred to "Thoidy-thoid street" and putting "erl" in the car. "The sentence that really got me," the professor said, "was when this student looked up from his newspaper one day and said:

"The woidl softly is in a state of toimerl."

SOME BRIGHT PEOPLE can get along without using any words, but they have to be as bright as Albert Einstein. There is a story about the physicist who disagreed with Einstein's theories and he went up to Princeton to tell Einstein all about it. The two geniuses locked themselves in a classroom and for six or seven hours the visiting physicist covered the blackboard with all kinds of mathematical formulas. During that entire session, neither scientist said a word—the only sound was the scratching of chalk on the blackboard.

Finally, as dinner time approached and the doubting scientist reached his mathematical conclusion, he turned to Einstein for the great man's reaction. Einstein shook his head and broke the silence by saying: "I do not agree with you, but I admire your eloquence."

THE MOST RECENT language story to come my way concerns our newest state. Two tourists in Honolulu got into a discussion about whether it's pronounced "Ha-wa-ee" or "Ha-va-ee." They saw a man walking down Kapiolani Boulevard, wearing a flowered shirt, a lei, shorts, straw hat and sandals. They put the question to the stranger, who replied: "It's Ha-va-ee."

"Thank you," the two tourists said, and the man replied: "You're welcome."

Posthumous Award

COLORADO SPRINGS — A posthumous award of an oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Medal has been made to CWO George Oake, who died in the crash of a United Air Lines DC-8 jet airliner at Stapleton Field.

FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: The Army's newest weapon—the lightweight semi-automatic carbine—will be a Winchester. The 36-inch long, 4.6-lb. piece has an effective range of 300 yards. . . Four more Coast Artillery barrage balloon battalions will be organized at Camp Davis, N.C., bringing the Army's total to six. . . As many as 2000 over-age National Guard officers, captains or lower, now being relieved of duty, may be transferred to ground duty with the Army Air Force.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: A 36-year-old ex-convict, posing as a soldier in order to cheat men of the 10th Inf. Div., Fort Riley, in crooked payday card games, was captured by the provost marshal, but not before two companions escaped with about \$3000. . . Large scale use of light observation planes for airdrops to front line fighting units is being carried out by the 2d Inf. Div. air section north of Yanggu, Korea. . . A House Armed Services subcommittee has approved legislation which would reduce Federal Employees Compensation Act benefits for survivors of some military personnel to the level of those paid by the Veterans' Administration.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: Victories by heavyweight Tom (Pete) Rademacher and lightweight Jim Boyd enabled the Army's championship boxing team to win the 1956 inter-service title at Fort Benning. . . Prototypes of weapons the Army expects to use in five years were shown at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. The Dart hit a five-foot bull's eye on a target moving at five mph at 2100-yard range. . . Freedom of choice between civilian and service hospitals will be given to military dependents during at least the first six to 12 months of the new medicare act, officials said.

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

Late in July there was a story—a national release as far as we know—from Fort Benning saying that the Infantry Center was finishing up tests on infantry squad organization and tactics. The release contained some detail.

The tests were to determine the best organization and tactics for the infantry squad and platoon which would be the basic elements of the new division.

A month later I asked for all the results of the tests. It appeared to me that soldiers all over the world would want to know what the Infantry School's position was on how a squad should be organized and equipped, what it could be expected to do and how it should fight.

In the September-October issue of Infantry magazine, the official publication of the Infantry Center, is an article on the "Reorganization of the Infantry." It carries the modifying statement, "TOEs Subject to Change." It also says that the article was compiled by the Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School.

THE ARTICLE describes the organization and equipment of the 10-man rifle squad in the rifle platoon and of the 11-man weapons squad. It tells how these squads will be mechanized. The August issue of "Artillery Trends," an "instructional aid" of the Artillery Center, came out with a 30-page supplement. In it are the TOEs, in abridged form, for all the units from battery size up, of the infantry, mechanized and armored division artillery to be set up under the ROAD concept.

"The organizational structure of the artillery," says a prefatory note, "for all type divisions are being finalized for approval by the U.S. Continental Army Command. Personnel and equipment numbers quoted in this issue were taken from draft copies of the tables of organization and equipment and are subject to change."

In "Infantry" and "Artillery Trends," both official publications, it is possible to present

the position of the center or school.

IN RESPONSE to my request for the Infantry School position on organization, equipment and tactics of the rifle squad and platoon, I was told that the results of the tests in the form of a school position had been forwarded to CONARC and that any release of this information would have to come from CONARC.

A request to CONARC for the school position on how the rifle squad and platoon should best be organized, equipped and employed was answered with the statement that it was being staffed at CONARC, would be sent on to Department of the Army which might then release the information.

By the time the information is released, it will be the official Department of the Army position. This, of course, is of interest to professional soldiers.

BUT THE RESULT is that the position of the Infantry Center, which was developed and approved at Fort Benning by the end of August, can never be identified as such. By the time it becomes releasable, it is the Army's position.

In the 1920s, a French major and a retired British captain presented their ideas on the organization and employment of armor (the tank-infantry-artillery "team") in serious military publications. These concepts did not have the approval of the French and British high commands. But they almost won a war for Germany and did win one for the allies in Europe.

Today in such magazines as "Infantry," articles appear which are identified either as "in

consonance with current doctrine as taught by the Infantry School" or as opinion with which the school "does not necessarily agree." While all such articles are "cleared," their publication obviously does not commit the Army to endorse their contents.

WITH DUE REGARD for classification, it appears to me that there is an obvious disservice being done to military careerists when the publications they read are denied information on the thinking, officially approved or simply proposed, of these elements of the Army which are in the business of thinking.

The actual practice with respect to the official publications is at odds with the practice with respect to queries, it seems, from unofficial publications.

In this specific case, which is not an isolated one, it seems that I am being told:

"We are thinking about something. We have tested our ideas and reached some conclusions. But we can't tell you what we think (in this case about the organization, equipping and employment of the rifle squad) until we find out from higher up if we are permitted to think it."

This seems ridiculous to me, when unapproved positions are printed in official local publications.

Deavers Is Named

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Sp4 Russell A. Deavers, a guard with the First Guard Company of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks here, has been named Soldier of the Month for September. Deavers received his award during the celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps on September 28.

Navy Lieut. sighted success, secured same, in NYLIC career!

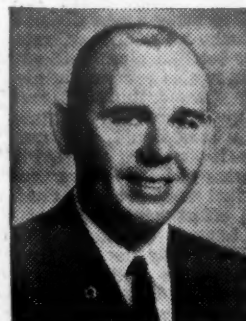


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THE MILITARY SCENE

Red Build-up
In Germany

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



A WARSAW DISPATCH to the New York Times — presumably passed by the Communist censor—states that for the last 10 days, Soviet military convoys transporting troops in division-size units have been moving eastward through southern Poland. There has been no attempt to conceal or minimize these troop movements. They follow an earlier announcement that field exercises of "troops of the Warsaw Pact nations" are to take place during October and November. It must be assumed that the Kremlin wishes the Western powers to sit up and take notice. The effect may not be just what the Kremlin hopes for.

The direction being taken by the convoys suggests that the center of the exercise area may be in the region where the frontiers of East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia join—about 100 miles south of Berlin.

Troops concentrating there would be in a convenient position to move west and north, flanking the Berlin access routes from West Germany. They would have the further advantage of being able to draw supplies from Czechoslovakia, where supply movements would—in case of serious fighting—be considerably less subject to interference by local sabotage than might be expected in East Germany.

THIS NEW troop concentration is apparently a reinforcement to the 20 Soviet divisions already stationed in East Germany. These divisions have recently been brought to full active-duty strength by the retention of reservists who completed their period of service this fall and would normally have returned to civilian life.

Additional tanks, guns, missiles and other equipment have been supplied these units. Large numbers of Polish and Czechoslovak reservists have been called to active duty for the months of October, November and December.

The Kremlin thus seems to be making a show of strength to counterbalance the relatively modest American reinforcements (some 40,000 men to fill up existing gaps in table-of-organization strengths) which are all

that have so far been ordered to Europe. There are some indications that more U.S. troops—including at least one infantry and one armored division—may be sent across the Atlantic later in the year. The decision seems likely to be governed by the development of the political situation.

If the crisis worsens, U.S. reinforcements may rise as high as six divisions.

Anxiety as to possible new trouble in Asia is giving rise to some hesitation about very large-scale commitment of troops to Europe without calling up more National Guard and Reserve units to replace them in the strategic reserve force.

Meanwhile, parallel contributions by the European members of NATO to the build-up of Western forces have not been altogether satisfactory to the Supreme Allied Commander, General Norstad. The British have sent three artillery regiments to reinforce their troops in Germany, are building up a strong division-size regular force to be held in readiness in Britain and are increasing the state of readiness of three Territorial Army divisions.

The Dutch have increased the length of service of their conscripts considerably enhancing the state of readiness of the two divisions (one first-line and one reserve) which form their NATO army contribution.

The West Germans are trying hard to bring a new division to readiness by December, raising their total to nine divisions.

Canada is also reinforcing her troops in Europe. But additional efforts by France and Belgium remain in some doubt, and from the over-all viewpoint of SHAPE there seems to be a feeling that a good deal more could be done if a real effort were made.

Some hope is expressed both at SHAPE and in the Pentagon that the Soviet build-up may have a healthy effect in stimulating West European governments to try a little harder—perhaps to overcome political foot-dragging based on the general unpopularity of compulsory military service.

Gnott Likes Glass

ANSBACH, Germany — If the Army should ever run out of boots, there is one A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 57th Arty. trooper who wouldn't even notice it. He likes to run around bare-footed on broken glass and such. He is not really crazy, just a former carnival performer. His name is Pvt. Jackie J. Gantt, and hails from Winston-Salem, N.C.

He is not limited to just this one act. He likes to eat fire, play with 12-foot boa constrictors, and twist himself into contortions. These talents netted him a job with World of Mirth Co., a carnival in Winston-Salem, as well as gaining him performances for private parties, children's shows and theaters.

Grand to See Bold Admiral
Who Will Spit to Windward

By PAUL GOOD

"Did you see," I said, "where Admiral Rickover teed off against American education the other day? In an address to the National Congress of Surgeons in Chicago, he charged that our mass education was, in fact, no education. The Father of the Nuclear Submarine is an outspoken man, if nothing else."

"Give him a perryscope or a yardstick," the Old Sergeant said, "an' I would put Rickover up against 98 percent of the admirals, 97 percent of the teachers, an' 99 an' 44/100 percent of the other hangers-on what get in the way of the scenery on our hooman stage."



The Old Sarge

"Now admittedly, he ain't the easiest man in the world to get along with. I thought I used to qualify for the world championship in that regard but after readin' about Rickover I confessed to bein' out-matched. The wise heads what centuries ago wrote justifiable homicide into our law books had fellers like Hiram in mind. Altho I'm sorry to say that the geniuses what carve Mount Rushmores an' strike coins an' cast deathless statues never made no provision for the likes of him."

"I'm not talkin' of course, about his work on the nuclear submarine. What I know about them things could be written on the head of a abled-bodied seaman in longhand an' still not reach from warty ear-to-ear. I mean, I think it's great our nuclear subs can swim under the North Pole an' come up for air on the far side. It makes you feel kind of great an' humble, knowin' that Lexington wasn't quite in vain. Three cheers for Rickover for provin' that a atom won't melt underwater an' I hope the ultimate honor gets paid him someday when Pat O'Brien gets chose to play him. With Mickey Rooney doin' honors on the early years."

"BUT THERE are two things concernin' Rickover I think are great. The first is, he's a man what never forgot that the first an' last duty of a man if he wanted to remain a man was to speak his piece straight an' loud without fear, favor or covetous look toward the evaluation columns."

"He happened to be a Navy man wild about nuclear subs. For all I know he's wrong, wrong as he'd be if he promoted the use of starfish to carry tactical A-bombs or lieutenants junior grade to carry important messages. It's been my experience you can't trust either."

"But this undersized, overhated, tough-tongued guy fought like a tiger for what he believed. Probly sometimes he used tactics I wouldn't try in a Moose election. I dunno. But at least he didn't slide on his snoot up to the thrones of the powers that be. He didn't talk out of the side of his mouth, he didn't spit to the lee. He spit to the windward, an' when it come back an' splashed him in the kisser, why he just slushed up an' spit again. Sloppy type."

"NOW I SAY this, sonny. In our present nice-nelly age of

committee harmony, gettin' along, an' the cult of happiness haven' as opposed to any old port in the storm—in this milk-sop age I say that whether he's right or wrong, the example of a Rickover speakin' straight out is worth more to the nation than three foreign aid bills, five balanced budgets, an' 65 bound volumes of the Congressional Record."

"Rickover is the livin' breathin' aggravatin' proof that you can still say what you mean, mean what you say, have an ideal an' make it stick. You gotta go back to a Henry Ford to find a prior example. An' I ask you, could the Model-T ever slip under the Arctic Circle? Even in second?"

"The second great thing about this white-hot flame of a man is his thoughts on education. Now I can't pose as a great educator. Altho I did win the geography medal in the fourth grade, which wasn't so easy as you might think."

"BUT RICKOVER, that admiral of the A-B-Seas, squints at our schools an' says:

"They ain't fit for billygoats. The kids what are smart have to learn at the pace of the Katzenjammer Kids. The kids what are normal waste their time over subjects like Group Mahjong an' Volleyball for the Masses as a Way to Realize Jeffersonian Democracy. The dumb kids, actually, have the best deal. They sit back an' laugh at all the nonsense, which they'd be doin' in any event, although not takin'

up such a delicious allotment of the teacher's time."

"Rickover, lad, is completely right. American education is a attempt to merge the country club with the kindergarten. It's producin' a nation of somewhat well-adjusted sponges fully equipped to get along with their milkmen, worship together on Saturday or Sunday, an' live out the Biblical three score an' 10 without the slightest comprehension that somethin' called Life was contained in the 70 years."

"IS YOUR love of Rickover in inverse proportion to your disaffection with American society?" I asked.

"Let me answer a probin', protrudin' an' deeply intellectual question like that—touchin' on moral issues, as it does—in the manner merited. So I can say in clearcut terms sonny, you bet yo—"

Out of deference to the Little Leaguers, I abridge his answer.

Unit Activated

FORT STEWANT, Ga. — The 169th Engr. Bn. (Const) increased its construction capability by 50 percent recently with the activation of D Co.

Third Army General Order 204, dated 20 Sept 1961, authorizing the activation of the new company, was presented to 2d Lt. Wayne F. Elmer, the new company commander, Lt. Col. Charles E. Hoskin III, battalion commander, presented the order.

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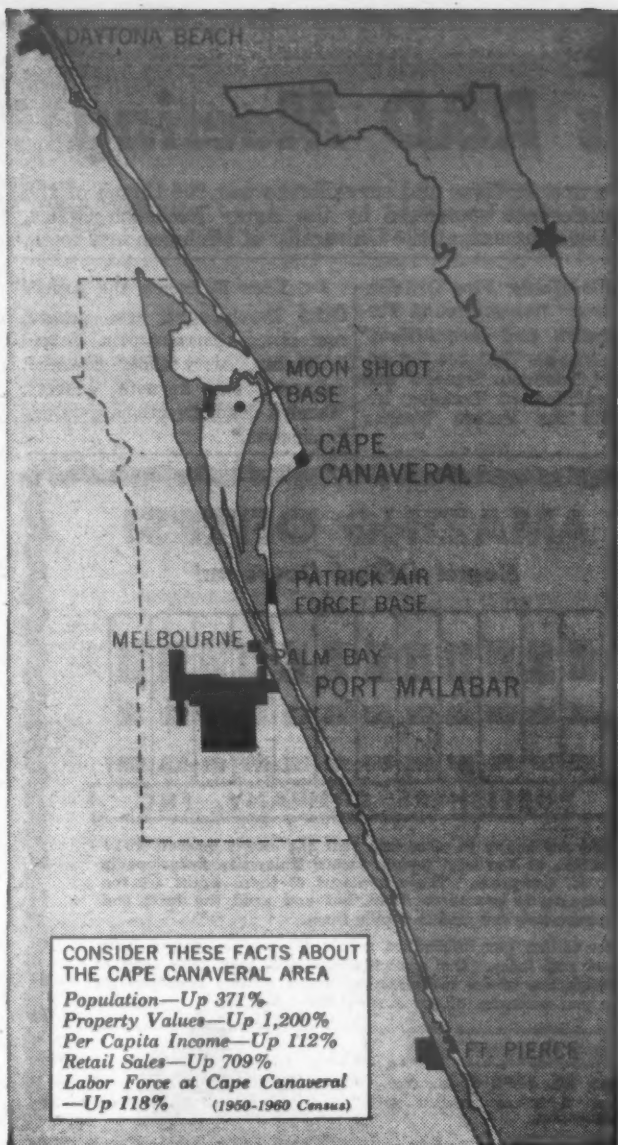
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Wac of the Week

OUR WAC this week is PFC Joan Love, stationed at the Pentagon's dental clinic. Joan is 20, comes from Jacksonville, Fla., where she studied music, and is interested in music, art, swimming and bowling.

IF YOU have a candidate for Wac of the Week, send her picture and biographical data to Wac of the Week Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.



Doctor Suggests Hot Water Treatment for Frostbite

CHICAGO — An Alaskan surgeon said here this week that rapid rewarming in painfully hot water may save frozen or frost-bitten hands and feet from amputation.

It's painful treatment, said Dr. William J. Mills Jr. of Anchorage, but it works. He told the American College of Surgeons meeting here that he had had knowledge of 60 victims saved from amputation by this treatment.

He said the victims were Eskimos, Indians and some white men, all caught insufficiently protected in the frozen north. All returned

to work again in their former cold environment without surgical amputations.

The old method of packing snow or ice around frozen extremities, or plunging them in cold water, may serve as a temporary anesthetic, but the after effects are far worse, Mills said.

According to the doctor, the average victim of frostbite or deep freeze injuries can take the treatment in water 110 to 118 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 to 30 minutes at the most. However, he noted that this time may mean the difference between salvage or loss of the affected part.

Signal Hosts R&D Meeting

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Combat communications and surveillance was the theme of the seventh human factors engineering conference sponsored by the Army Research Office, Office of the Chief of Research and Development, at the University of Michigan last week.

Host agency for the meeting was the Army Signal Corps.

Conferees exchanged information on such questions as how human behavior affects usefulness of Army equipment, how equipment should be designed in order to operate most effectively, and how manpower can be used most efficiently by the Army. More than 200 representatives of Army agencies, Army contractors in the field of psycho-physiological human factors engineering and related fields, Navy Air Force, foreign government research groups, other government agencies and universities, took part.

Session topics included: "Future Battle Communications Requirements: the Informed Soldier;" "Information and Decisions;" "The Soldier and His Training;" "The Communicator and His Environment;" and "Management of Human Factors Engineering in Research and Development."

Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, U.S. Army Ret., editorial writer and military critic of the Detroit News, was a featured speaker.

REPORTS were made on topics such as "The Arctic Environment and Its Effect on Men and Material;" "Development of New Techniques for Use in Image Interpretation Systems;" "Advanced Visual Information Display;" "Human Factors Research Approaches to Combat Surveillance;" "Display Factors in Visual Search of Complex Two-Dimensional Displays;" "Teaching Machines;" "Electronic Training in Anti-Jamming Techniques;" "Bases of Soldiers' Opinions of Materiel;" "Prospects for Shaping Soldiers' Attitudes Toward Materiel."

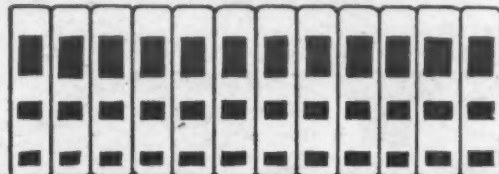
"Also, "Aerial Observer Problems;" "Vehicle Confinement Studies;" "Aviation Crash Injury Research;" "Tracking Performance in

the Missile Master Fire Distribution System;" "Air-to-Ground Target Detection and Acquisition;" "Experiments on Vigilance for Auditory and Cutaneous Signals;" and "The Prediction of Training Requirements for Future Weapon Systems."

Dr. Lynn E. Baker, the Army's Chief Psychologist, was general conference chairman. Dr. Harold C. Weber, Army Chief Scientist, delivered the keynote address: "Combat Communications and Communicators."

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Female Optometrist

FORT MYER, Va. — Said to be the first female optometrist in the Army, 1st Lt. Freda J. Slaymaker, 28, has assumed duties at the North Area Dispensary here. She was the only female student among 118 in an orientation class at Fort Sam Houston this summer.

Before entering service, Lt. Slaymaker attended Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W.Va., for two years, prior to attending the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago where she graduated in 1956.

OCTOBER 14, 1961

ARMY TIMES 17

Senior Reserves Advised on Promotions

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Senior reserve component officers are advised to read paragraph 5 of AR 135-156 (promotion to and within general officer grades) and paragraph 11e of AR 135-155 (promotion to colonel), by the Army Command and General Staff College, which said that an increasing number of inquiries are being received regarding military educational requirements for pro-

motion of Reserve component officers.

It was also pointed out that knowledge of these regulations can assist senior reserve component officers in planning their own and their subordinates' military education programs.

AR 135-155 states that promotion to colonel for all branches (except Army Medical Service and Judge Advocate General Corps) requires

successful completion of the Command and General Staff College Extension Course (Combat or Logistical) by all officers who are unable to satisfy one of the alternate prerequisites, i.e., Regular or Associate Course of the USACGSC, or a higher course; USAR School Associate Command and General Staff Course (5-year course), and various other courses no longer administered.

As discussed in AR 135-156, promotion to and within general officer grades for officers who are completing military educational promotion prerequisites by extension course means requires successful completion of the Command and General Staff Extension Course (Combat or Logistical) supplemented by two weeks resident instruction within one year of completion of the extension course.

Now A New World of Worth from Chevrolet



New Impala 4-Door Sedan—notice the rakish new roof line

Rich new styling with Jet-smooth ride '62 CHEVROLET

Think of just about everything you ever wanted in a car—and darned if this one doesn't have it! A road-gentling Jet-smooth ride. New choice of V8 skedaddle. Slim-roof styling in all sedans. The sportiest sport coupe you've seen. Beauty that stays beautiful—right down to new rust-resisting front fender underskirts. There's more than ever to please you in '62 from America's No. 1 people-pleaser!

This one can easily leave you asking, "How did Chevrolet do it?" It's that good—as you can see in the lean and clean lines, in the rich interiors and in the way it goes.

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for you, we've lavished well over 700 sound insulators and cushioners on the new '62 Chevrolet.

Some package already, isn't it! But there are more goodies galore. Standard-equipment heater and defroster. A Grand Canyon of a trunk. Magic-Mirror finish. And, well, we could write a book about it all. Matter of fact, your Chevrolet dealer's got it all down on paper. Get a full fill-in from him now—and a personally guided tour of the car that's taken the high cost out of feeling luxurious—new '62 Jet-smooth Chevrolet.

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Survey Probes New Ways of Financing Housing

WASHINGTON—A new survey of military housing requirements, aimed at finding a way to finance their construction other than with direct appropriations, was set in motion by the Defense Department this week.

A special committee (or task force or even panel), headed by deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric, has been instructed to report back on its findings by 15 November.

This year, in an attack on what it called "back door financing," the Congress refused to renew the

Capehart housing program, which has been the source of most new military family housing for the past several years. Congress told Defense to justify its housing better and to ask for annual appropriations to carry on the program.

Defense appears to be trying to get around this congressional mandate.

THE LETTER of instructions that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara gave to the housing

panel was not released in spite of requests for it.

The Defense release said that the panel would develop a 1963 housing program, a three-year forecast, would determine how

much of military housing needs should be met through direct appropriations and government building, how much through the private housing market.

156 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 156 Army officers were announced in five special orders this week, but the numbers to be promoted in the ensuing weeks of this month are expected to be higher. Promotions tend to be light at the beginning of the month while the Army receives and tabulates vacancies.

Eight were promoted to colonel, 24 to lieutenant colonel, 49 to

major, 70 to captain, one to CWO-4 and four to CWO-3. SO 248 was dated 4 Oct., SO 249 the 5th Oct., SO 250 the 6th Oct., SO 251 the 9th Oct., and SO 252 the 10th Oct. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

For sequence number cut-offs see officer promotion picture at a glance table on Page 6.

Names of those on the latest promotion lists follow:

SO 248	Claude B. Patrick AI	Arthur Peter, 3d. Armor
Lt. Col. to Col.	W. LaV. Simpson MSC	G. W. Timmon, Jr. MSC
Michael H. Clarke Inf	L. F. Wheeler, Sr. MSC	John H. Walsh Arty
Major, to Lt. Col.	Capt. to Maj.	Earle J. Westlake Inf
Arthur W. Barkley MSC	M. S. Anderson WAC	Billy F. Woodruff Arty
Clark E. Johnson Inf	Robert H. Beck Inf	W-2 to W-3
William S. Rooney MSC	Marion A. Crowley WAC	Richard L. Galyen QMC
Capt. to Maj.	Patrick N. Delavan TC	SO 252
Samuel E. Courtney AGC	Clifton O. Ireland Arty	Lt. Col. to Col.
Kurt Fischman SigC	William C. Kaluf Armor	Jack C. Maldonado Arty
Edwin R. Flynn MPC	Nada M. Smalick WAC	Bert Perrin Inf
Warren W. Lamm FC	Mary L. Smires WAC	Major, to Lt. Col.
John F. Morris Inf	Loren R. Walker Inf	Harold M. Branton Inf
M. C. Scheumann, Jr.	Ethel C. Warner WAC	Eugene A. Doerfler Inf
Armor	1Lt. to Capt.	James N. Jones AI
Paul H. Simon SigC	John W. Croft JAGC	Robert G. McCoy TC
Jacques F. Snyder AI	John C. Crow JAGC	Robert W. Ott CmlC
1Lt. to Capt.	Curtis A. Jennings JAGC	Leland F. Wilhelm Arty
Michael J. Bennett JAGC	W. E. Johnson JAGC	Philip L. Bolte Armor
James L. Green JAGC	Edward I. Lack JAGC	Robert A. Cheney SigC
Gerald T. Gregory JAGC	Joseph C. Noster CH	F. K. Hazen, Jr. QMC
Ralph J. May, Jr. JAGC	James F. Powell JAGC	David R. Hughes Inf
Douglas M. Parker JAGC	Edgar E. Smith JAGC	David D. Joy CE
Thomas E. Parrish JAGC	Peter A. Tomel JAGC	Gerald F. Kelley CE
William E. Steffen JAGC	W-3 to CWO	George E. Lear CE
W-3 to CWO	Joseph W. Cullen OrdC	George S. Lokken Inf
Maxwell G. Allen AI	SO 251	Don W. Moore Inf
SO 249	Lt. Col. to Col.	Robert B. Mowry TC
Robert C. Storey Inf	John H. Crowe Arty	Walter R. Roemer TC
Major, to Lt. Col.	Willbur J. Lage Inf	1Lt. to Capt.
Hubert N. Aamodt AI	Major, to Lt. Col.	John C. Avery AGC
Stanley C. Allen Arty	Franklin T. Gosser CH	Joseph P. Barczyk MPC
Earl D. Raab MSC	Howard J. Gould TC	Philip T. Blanton Inf
C. A. Zimkowski MSC	John W. Gray CE	C. E. Hockstans Arty
Capt. to Maj.	Robert L. Ireland MSC	Loren L. Bush, Jr. MPC
Theodore Ade OrdC	Jack F. Orend QMC	Burleigh M. Cubert FC
Mary E. Clarke WAC	Ernest E. Rickard OrdC	Joe E. Delk Inf
June F. Dohall WAC	Capt. to Maj.	Richard C. Elliott Inf
Mary K. Leath AMSC	Richard G. Beach Inf	A. A. Haettenschwiller
Richard O'Shea Arty	Richard H. Case Inf	Jack C. Howard Armor
Charles T. Reese JAGC	Charles R. deZafra SigC	James W. Jacks Arty
Frank A. Rexarch TC	Dell G. Evans Armor	Julius F. Ladanye Arty
Eileen B. Witte AMSC	E. A. Holmstrom QMC	Victor E. Larseuse TC
1Lt. to Capt.	John M. Mays SigC	Ray E. Moon Arty
Alvin B. Fox JAGC	Minor Peoples, Jr. Armor	David W. Patton Inf
Gilbert J. Ginsburg JAGC	George W. Peterson Inf	George E. Potts TC
William L. Graddy JAGC	Richard A. Rusk SigC	Patrick J. Powderly Inf
David B. King JAGC	Karl F. Stark CE	T. A. Price, Jr. Armor
R. H. Lambert JAGC	E. F. Trinklein MPC	Betty L. Raabe ANC
Francis McCarthy CH	1Lt. to Capt.	Rodger E. Rendahl CH
David E. Rodgers JAGC	Charles C. Anderson Inf	Ralph D. Sealzo, Jr. OrdC
C. W. Schiesser JAGC	Arcel G. Bear Armor	Robert L. Soper, Jr. QMC
To CWO W-3	Charles A. Boas CE	L. R. St. Amour, Jr. OrdC
James H. Francois OrdC	Ralph W. Cornwall MSC	Kenneth J. Sullivan Arty
SO 250	Robert M. Ferguson Arty	E. T. Taniguchi OrdC
Lt. Col. to Col.	Theodore W. Fiorke SigC	Lawrence Thompson QMC
R. Jerald Culhane AGC	Edward J. Giering SigC	Joseph J. Volpe QMC
Gerald W. Davis Arty	Joe E. Gray CE	Gerald L. Winkler Inf
Major, to Lt. Col.	Walter L. Hamilton OrdC	To CWO, W-3
James C. Guthrie MSC	Henry E. Kistler, Jr. MSC	Merle G. Brown, Jr. QMC
William V. O'Connor CH	Theodore J. Manolas SigC	
	Patreece L. Mellars ANC	

Trailer

(Continued from Page 1)

shown the average to be 35 cents a mile.

The cost of moving household goods the same distance.

Unlike the old policy, the new rates will be paid in advance. Money will either go to members or haulers. In any case, members will no longer have to foot the bill themselves and be reimbursed after the move.

Eleven cents a mile is still the rate paid when members do their own moving.

Defense's survey finding that 35 cents a mile is the average cost of hauling commercially pointed up that the 20-cent a mile payment was out of line. The 36-cent maximum called for by the bill is considered more realistic even though moving costs may be even higher than the 35-cent average.

Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

area — specifically France and Germany — to absorb the newly assigned units.

Approximately 25,000 of the new men will be assigned to Seventh Army and be absorbed into units that are understrength or need a bolstering of TO&Es that were created to provide a nucleus unit in peacetime but require additional technicians in a war-like situation.

An example of this type of unit is found in a portable bridge company with 45 vehicles assigned and no drivers or maintenance personnel permitted under the present manning plan.

Units such as this have adequate room in their present buildings to absorb additional personnel that will be assigned to them.

In cases where units are assigned with full strength, they will be moved onto posts where there is

extra room. There may be some doubling up in squad rooms but officials at the Army's European headquarters said that most posts throughout Germany have more than adequate facilities to handle more troops than presently assigned.

The situation is not as bright in France where a large portion of the remaining 12,000 to 15,000 troops will be assigned to bolster the Communications Zone support facilities backing the combat units stationed in Germany.

But, officials said, the sole hardship will be a small amount of crowding. The idea of creating tent cities for the new arrivals is a myth that will not become a reality without a much more substantial boost in the strength of the Army in Europe.

Training areas are already crowded with American and German units sharing everything from company-sized training grounds to the sprawling tracts at Baumholder, Grafenwohr and Hohenfels.

Wives

(Continued from Page 1)

they have not been able to arrange for new places to live.

Mrs. Dean Freeman, wife of a sergeant first class is taking advantage of this. She works at the Naval Post-Graduate School in Monterey.

"At first, it was very upsetting," she said. "But I'm going to stay on-post for another month and then I'll go home to Washington. I don't know where I'll live yet. We've only been here at Ord since April and we thought it would be much longer. It's very disappointing."

Mrs. Freeman said that she and some of the other battalion wives have talked about going to Europe on their own and trying to find housing there, but she thinks it may be too expensive and that she wouldn't be able to find work there.

LT. ROBERT E. WALKUP'S WIFE was having breakfast when Army Times called on her. Asked

if she, too, had considered going overseas at her own expense, she shook her head.

"The children and I won't go unless it's authorized. There are too many unknown factors involved to just jump into this without knowing more about it."

Mrs. Walkup is a pretty, red-blond who looks like a teenager, though she's the mother of two children aged two years and four months. Both children were ill at the time, one in the hospital and the other at home, but she was remarkably cheerful.

"It could be worse," she smiled. "There are some families who are worse off." She will take her children to Iowa and find a home for them somewhere near the homes of her family and her husband's.

MRS. JOE M. ELLISON and Mrs. Jay R. Gorman were having coffee and discussing the situation when Army Times arrived. Mrs. Ellison's husband is the battalion chaplain.

"Our younger boy is the only one in the family who's worried

about this," Mrs. Ellison said. "He keeps asking, 'Mother, you mean all we'll have left is you?'"

Mrs. Ellison said she will rent a house in Alamogordo, N. M., out in the desert. Her sons are aged nine and seven. "When the Army says we can go, we'll go — but not before."

MRS. GORMAN nodded her agreement. She will live in a small, two-bedroom house in Long Beach, Calif., near her parents. The Gormans have an 11-month-old daughter and are expecting a second child next spring.

"Of course, it's always disappointing to be the one left behind," Capt. Gorman's wife said. "But we have the hope that we may be permitted to go over in February. Some of our husbands have told us that this ban may be lifted as soon as they get the 40,000 men over there — and we figure that's going to be about January 1962."

BUT ON THE WHOLE the wives are taking the unexpected family separation in good spirit.

COMMENTARY

Guts Beats Gimmicks

(Continued from Page 12)

lation to the target (without knowing the range and speed of the target and the speed of the missile) is to make the missile-target line coincide with the gunner-target line. For this reason, he must steer the missile along a three-dimensional path (C) so that the target, the missile, and his eyes represent three points on two-dimensional line A. Thereafter, the gunner simply guides the missile to conform to the movements of the target. Or, stated differently, he steers the missile to a point (on line A) where it eclipses the target as he sees it. If the target is within the maximum range of the missile, and there are no intervening obstacles, impact is a certainty.

This feature of small, command-guided missiles is one of the most appealing because there is no need for a range finder or a computer.

ORDINARILY, the missile at launch position will not be pointed straight at the target; it must be guided laterally and

vertically to bring it to the gunner-target line. Because the missile may fly at 100 meters per second, each second's delay by the gunner increases the minimum range. The extent of the minimum range can be reduced by mounting the missile and gunner on the same vehicle. Men with good eyesight and excellent eye-and-hand coordination make the best gunners.

Your writer claims that either the Tomahawk or the Shillelagh "will give the foot soldier an . . . AT weapon effective at ranges from 500 to 2000 meters." This description implies that these weapons, too, will have the minimum range drawback.

In a tank vs. antitank battle, any AT weapon with a minimum range becomes useless at the critical time when the fire of the tank is approaching its maximum, for the reason that at short ranges the aiming of the tank's guns requires no ranging. Tactically, the antitank missile cursed with a minimum range may be of little value in a river crossing, in an air-

head, in city fighting, or in hedgerow country.

ONE FINAL POINT about command guidance. If the gunner is to have a reasonable chance to capture the missile at the time of launch, the speed of the missile must be kept fairly low. The slower the missile, the larger the wing surface needed for lift. Wings increase the weight and bulk of the missile and may prevent its use on wooded terrain.

Despit the ballyhoo that has accompanied (and occasionally preceded) the development and testing of each new antitank weapon—from the 2.36-inch rocket launcher to the XM72 rocket grenade—small weapons will always be at a disadvantage against a tank.

The infantry soldier needs a light, compact weapon that he can carry easily. Weapons of this kind necessarily have small warheads and low-pressure propellants, with the result that they are deficient in range, accuracy, and killing power.

In sum, the soldier carrying a small weapon hasn't much chance to "kill" a tank without getting killed in the process. In the absence of better weapons, such AT weapons as we now have must rely less on individual effect and more on a high density basis of issue.

Unfortunately, the press-agency that

accompanies new weapons often gives the impression that this one is the answer to our prayers. Analysis of performance invariably fails to bear this presumption out.

WE WOULD be ahead of the game if we could bring ourselves to admit that there is no single weapon, no elusive panacea, that will furnish the complete answer. We should continue the development of small AT weapons, looking for better explosives and better configurations of explosives. Clustering of small weapons for salvo firing might be tried. We ought to explore new ways of improving control and guidance systems, perhaps even using small computers in conjunction with homing devices. We must study the enemy's tanks and tactics, seeking to learn the inevitable weaknesses.

We should employ our weapons in ways that one complements another in range and effect. The artilleryman, for example, may not see the enemy tanks at all, but he can deliver fires to separate the tanks from the vital support of their accompanying infantry, thus simplifying the job of tank killing.

Most importantly, we shall have to rely as before on the courage and ingenuity of the individual soldier. Perhaps our motto should be, "Guts are better than gimmicks."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

payers, of which I am one and contribute about one-fourth of my annual salary.

I intend to retire with 20 years and if possible go to work for Civil Service and settle down in one place to enable my children to finish their schooling in one school.

Civil Service sounds good to me after my Army 20.

TAXPAYER ALSO

Is Navy Chief 'Prestigious'?

CHICAGO: Concerning the letter of SFC Myron C. Buik in your 27 September issue—I agree with him. I have spent 15 years in the service, five of them in the Navy, and I can say that the E-7, E-8 and E-9 of this man's Army will not hold a candle to the chief petty officer of the Navy.

I have asked myself many times: Why? Sgt. Buik gave me the answer. The Army E-7 or E-9 looks like any other sergeant, corporal or PFC when in uniform, but the chief is in a class of his own, which is the way it should be.

That is why I agree with Sgt. Buik. Give the old officer "pink" uniform to the top NCO grades.

C. M.

APO 164, N.Y.: Having spent five years in the Navy and 14 years in the Army, I believe I am qualified to make this suggestion (regarding E-7s and above wearing Army pinks):

At my last naval station the E-8 in our department was literally told to "go to hell" more than once by more than one seaman (privates and PFCs). Is this respect for his chief's cap?

I now wear the same uniform as the captain and the colonel, the difference, of course, being in the black piping, the shoulder insignia, and the gold on the caps. They only need the insignia of rank to show me who they are.

The NCO should create his own leadership as far as authority goes. A set of pinks or a chief's serge won't make you an NCO. You have stripes—which are even sewn onto your "non-pink" fatigues.

Incidentally, the Navy consistently has a lower percentage of re-ups than the Army.

CPL. ALBERT E. KELLEY
Hq. Co., 78th Engr. Bn.

Big Antelope Hunt Mystery

FORT BLISS, Tex.: I'd like to call this "top secret," as it is the best-kept secret here. This secret has not been in the missile field, but has been devoted to the impending antelope hunt, and who will be among the selected few permitted to go on this hunt.

The facts as I understand them are that 50 permits were allotted to Fort Bliss, and that the personnel permitted to go would be selected by means of a "public" drawing. This drawing was to be held at 0700 or 0900 in the old wild life building, building 879.

There was no such drawing held in the designated building. The Daily Bulletin was not used to advertise this drawing, thus only people who had made inquiries knew there was even to be such a drawing.

Those who showed up at 0700 were told the drawing would be held at 0900. At 0900, the available information was that it was being held in the Provost Marshal's building, Building 116.

Inquiries at this building were

made, and it was said the drawing was being held some other place. Where was this other place?

Wildlife office hours are Monday through Friday from 0900 to 1430. At approximately 1400 on Friday, the last day for the registration, there were about 160 applications received. On Monday morning, from the existing information, there were well over 200 names appearing on this list.

I would like to know where this drawing actually took place. Who was responsible for this so-called "public drawing"? How did they process so many applications in the closing minutes of the wildlife operation on Friday? Is this haphazard procedure to be expected in the future operations???

Out of approximately 20 persons, that I know personally, none were selected at this "public drawing."

NAME WITHHELD

Red Cross Brassard Not Rated by Some?

APO 252, N.Y.: Medical units in the European Command are all required to pin the Red Cross brassard on their alert uniforms when on field maneuvers, whether they are qualified doctors or aidmen or not.

I thought that the Red Cross brassard was to designate medical personnel who are qualified to administer medical help to the wounded. I would be rather confused if I needed help and, seeing a man wearing the Red Cross brassard, would be told that he couldn't give it to me as he was an administrative clerk, supply, motor mechanic or one of the various others who support the Medical Corps and are properly classified as Medical Service Corps personnel.

How about the Geneva convention? Doesn't this violate the meaning of the Red Cross as only designating the doctor, the aidman and the stretcher bearer, or am I mistaken?

I also note that the Medical Service Corps doesn't have a collar ornament to designate them from the medical personnel, at least in the EM brass. So the same thing holds there in that the caduceus designates a person working in, around, or at a medical unit but doesn't designate the profession as is normally thought by the layman. This one will certainly confuse the enemy intelligence.

"CONFUSED"

OK to Join Labor Union?

CAMP KILMER, N. J.: I would like to know if it is legal for a member of the armed forces to join a labor union.

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: Informally, Department of Defense says there is no bar to a serviceman holding membership in a union.)

Need for Money Is a Constant

BROOKLYN, N.Y.: As a Reserve officer, I am happy to see that Congress has finally realized that reservists deserve the same severance pay as Regulars. The Regulars received this pay in 1949.

The 1949 act was liberal, but narrow interpretations by Army administrators cheated many reservists of their just due. For instance, the undersigned, after 13

years' service, in 1955 was found to be permanently disabled to a degree of 20 percent because of service-incurred injuries. I was eligible for severance pay but it was arbitrarily denied by the Secretary of the Army, who acted against the recommendations of military hospitals, specialists and two boards of officers.

I was informed unofficially that it was against "policy" to grant severance pay to Reserve officers. Therefore, I was separated with no remuneration of any kind and was even cheated out of the day's pay for travel to my home...

There's something very wrong with a system that will use men in combat during two wars and then turn them loose without a dime. After the bulk of World War II and Korea veterans had been tossed out, penniless, Congress decided to do something about it. This was the readjustment pay act.

An asinine measure! It gave Reserve officers on separation a half-month's pay for every year served. However, acceptance of this pay prevented the man from applying to VA for compensable injuries or wounds incurred and it also prevented him from enlisting as a master sergeant. Thus, most wound up as corporals.

Meanwhile, the Army brass was loudly exclaiming that young Reserve officers just did not want to stay in the Army. They could have had all the officers they wanted by offering Regular status. What young man worth anything will remain in an organization that will promote him as high as captain or major and then inform him he is no longer needed?

Nowhere else in the world do permanent colonels serve as enlisted men under permanent lieutenants who are serving in field grades.

I believe all Reserve officers who served 10 years or more should be granted severance pay, regardless of year in which they were separated. How Congress could ever figure that officers separated in 1956 or later needed money to adjust to civilian life (or enlisted status), while people separated before that date could adjust themselves while penniless, is one of the mysteries of our time.

It's not too late to correct this mistake.

"A RESERVE OFFICER"

Where Are the Rest Of War II's 506?

GROSSE POINTE, Mich.: Several of us who served together in Co. A, 506th Parachute Infantry, 101st Airborne Div., during World War II have been trying for the last year and a half to compile a directory of the men who were in that company. We have about a hundred addresses now, but there are a number of our officers whom we can't locate, at least two of whom we believe are on active duty.

Any assistance you can give in our search would be appreciated. I am listing our "lost" officers, along with their ranks as of 1945:

*Capt. William C. Kennedy
*Lt. Robert E. Rutan
Lt. Samuel S. Burns
Lt. Eugene M. Forbes
Lt. Donald E. Zahn
Lt. Alan Qua
Lt. Harry Zuckerman
*Believed on active duty.

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34	15.40	7,510	6.70	5.80	5.50
35	15.90	7,410	7.00	6.00	5.60
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38	17.90	7,070	8.30	7.20	6.60
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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Jackson, J D 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg fr Ft McNeil

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Beverly, W W Hq 2d Armored Div Ft Hood fr Arlington
Sweat, J G Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe fr Ft Bliss
Weld, S L Jr Hq 53d Air Def Bde Highland AF Sta fr Ft Bliss

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Derrick, D G 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Douglas, C R 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Gates, J W 2d How Bn 10th Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Rucker
Huttenball, L D 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Jones, T M 2d How Bn 11th Arty Ft Campbell fr Ft Sill
Jungman, C J 3d How Bn 11th Arty Ft Campbell fr Ft Sill
Kane, W F 3d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Devens fr Ft Sill
Kramer, K E 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Knox fr Ft Sill
Lewis, T B 3d How Bn 11th Arty Ft Campbell fr Ft Sill
McFadden, J P 3d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Devens fr Ft Sill
Parnell, W C Stu Det ARADSC 4084 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sill
Pateimo, P J 3d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Devens fr Ft Sill
Piontek, J A 1st How Bn 78th Arty Ft Devens fr Ft Sill
Rampsey, W F 2d How Bn 10th Arty Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Ruff, W E 2d How Bn 10th Arty Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Seltzer, L H Jr 3d How Bn 11th Arty Ft Campbell fr Ft Sill
Slyuznki, A J 1st How Bn 78th Arty Ft Devens fr Ft Sill
Taylor, E G 2d How Bn 10th Arty Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Vogel, C T 3d How Bn 3d Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Whalen, W 2d How Bn 11th Arty Ft Campbell fr Ft Sill
Willigan, R J 1st How Bn 78th Arty Ft Devens fr Ft Sill
Wilson, J J 3d How Bn 10th Arty Ft Benning fr Ft Sill
Wolfe, F B III 3d How Bn 11th Arty Ft Campbell fr Ft Sill

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Burns, B M USAG 1330 Ft Benning fr Redstone ARA

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Fishback, J L Ord Maj Comd 4438 Redstone ARA fr Los Angeles
Williams, A L USAG 6004 Ft MacArthur fr Pres of San Francisco

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Lange, W W ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Miesek, R J ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Waring, R W Jr ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir
Yablonsky, A 2d Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Belvoir
Sero, D J ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir

INFANTRY

LIEUT COLONELS:
Gray, R E Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Dallas
McGraw, R E AAVNS Regt 3441 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning
Payne, W N Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft McPherson
Perry, J F Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Bliss

MAJORS:
Armstrong, R E Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Pres of San Francisco
Bellitsky, F C ADGRN Pa 3081 Annville fr Ft Devens
Furlong, D J Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Blissworth AFB
McElroy, A A Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Bragg
Oliver, D J USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Pascos, R J Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Chaffee
Spencer, L D Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Atlanta

CAPTAINS:
Atkinson, L R Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Pres of San Francisco
Beck, R F USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Hood
Boyd, S D USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Bragg
DeBarr, R E 50 NY Sec II Corps NY fr Ft Kilmer
Maygood, C C USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Hood
Lelli, W J AIB 3151 Ft Benning fr Ft Hood
McLain, D USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Riley
Quigley, E M Jr USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Pres of Monterey
Smith, C A USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Riley
Sparkman, M E Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Sill
Spence, W C USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Hood
Walton, J M Hq USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Hood
Wiley, E E USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Hood
Wetherspoon, S G USAG 5022 Ft Carson fr Ft Hood

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bauslein, M ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Savage, J A Jr ATC Armer 3018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Gup, D L CCA 1st Arm Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Williams, J P ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Rhee, S L OTSG 8260 DC fr Ft Paso

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Thornston, W H 106th GH Wm Beaumont GH 3434 Ft Paso fr Ft Meade



"We would have gone, too, but Herman is too fat to climb over the wall."

MAJORS:
Liedman, L E Hq First 1208 Governors Island fr Ft Meade
Pritchett, T H Hq III Corps Ft Hood fr Lathrop

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Strider, F D USAH 4009 Ft Polk fr Ft Wilson, J N Med Equip Dev Lab Med RD Comd 3405 Ft Totten fr Ft Campbell

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Adams, W J Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver fr Ft Houston
Ayers, D M Wm Beaumont GH 3416 El Paso fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hughes, L R AH 8037 Ft Harrison fr Ft Benning
Decker, C S Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Benning

ORDNANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Ash, R T Jr Hq Ord Tng Comd 4443 AFG fr Boston Army Base

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Davis, W W Stu Det Elm AFSC 9029 Norfolk fr Phila
Glinski, D E Stu Det Elm AFSC 9029 Norfolk fr Phila
Hastler, W L Stu Det Elm AFSC 9029 Norfolk fr Phila
McAvoy, D W Stu Det Elm AFSC 9029 Norfolk fr Ft Monroe

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Kaiser, R QM Rsch & Engr Comd 3411 Natick fr Ft Lee
Kam, D A QM Food & Cont Int 3411 Chicago fr Ft Lee
Sexton, D E New Cumberland Gm Depot 5433 New Cumberland fr Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Blackwell, L B 39th Sig Bn Ft Gordon fr Univ of Ala
Russo, F P Elm Def Area Comm Comd Cen 9025 Anchorage fr Mountain View

MAJORS:
Ellis, A V 40th Sig Bn Ft Gordon fr Ft Huachuca
Steinke, J E Elm Def Area Comm Comd Cen 9025 Anchorage fr Ft Ord

CAPTAIN:
Wiegman, D J Tobyhanna Dis Dep 6033 Tobyhanna fr Ft Gordon

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Blancett, G L Sig Maj Master Spt Det 1264 Highlands fr Ft Monmouth
Harris, E A OR Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg
McGirt, G H Sig Engr Asst 6425 Arlington Hall Sta fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Luskfield, L B Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe fr DC
Sharpe, H H 507th Trans Gp Ft Huachuca fr Ft Huachuca

MAJOR:
Villines, A T Log Mgmt Cen 5436 Ft Lee fr Ft Louis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hickey, E I Stu Det Hq Second 2006 Ft Meade fr West Point

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Wittman, CWO-4 V B Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Pres of San Francisco
Branham, CWO-2 D L Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Jay
MacDonald, CWO-2 J W Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Lewis

VETERINARY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Christensen, W A Rec Inst of Envir Med 3405 Natick fr DC

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Hutchison, CWO-4 J G ATC Armer 3018 Ft Knox fr Carlisle AFB

Transfer Overseas

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR:
Milicovic, P S 4th Trans Tng Comd C Ft Huachuca to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Bolt, W J USAG 3190 Ft Benning to USAH
Russell, J F 2d Arm Div Trains Ft Hood to Korea

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Duvall, E W Stu Det ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Korea
Erickson, R C Stu Det ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Buenos Aires
Jones, J P Jr Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam
McGee, G A Jr Elm Sec of Defense 9000 DC to Laos

LIEUT COLONELS:
Armstrong, C D Stu Det ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Bangkok, Thailand
Elder, E W Jr Recru Main Sta 2021 Pittsburgh to Laos
Morgan, J J Stu Det ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Nicaragua
Reith, R C Hq & Co 3d BG 604th Inf Ft Devens to Laos
Ulrich, F R OACSI 5533 DA DC to Laos
Vignes, J L ARMA Tran Det 5033 OACSI DC to Panama City

CAPTAIN:
Kelly, E J III Sch Bde AIB 3151 Ft Benning to Korea

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Numainville, L J Watson AH 1203 Ft Dix to USAH

ORDNANCE CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Casellas-Jovet, R 1st Ord Bn Ft Meade to Puerto Rico

SIGNAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Canham, T R AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Alaska

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Robertson, CWO-3 W Courier Tyl Bld 5005 DC to France
Slevens, CWO-1 J L Jr Comm Agcy West Coast Relay Sta Det 7 5433 Cp Davis to France

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Erskine, J N Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Japan

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Borch, CWO-2 K R 18th Avn Co Ft Riley to France
Egghs, CWO-2 E J Trans Acft Maint Shop Atlanta 5440 Forrest Park to France
Evans, CWO-2 B K 18th Avn Co Ft Riley to France
Gessell, CWO-2 G D Davison Airfield Ft Belvoir to France
Goselin, CWO-2 L H Hq AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to France
Knowlton, CWO-2 C P Trans Flt Crft Tng Det 7505 Cp Johnson to France
Runk, CWO-2 J T Trans Mat Comd 7500 St Louis to France
McLean, CWO-2 N N Trans Mat Comd 7500 St Louis to France
Munns, CWO-2 L J 19th Avn Co Ft Riley to France
Murray, CWO-2 T W Trans Flt Crft Tng Det 7505 Cp Johnson to France
Shaw, CWO-2 W H Davison Airfield Ft Belvoir to France

Post Transfers

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

SFC:
H A Teeter to J Hopkins Univ Md

SOT:
R M Griffin to Ft Sill Okla
R J Osbel to Oakland Ad Cal

SP4:
D S Friedman to Ft Sill Okla
B L Newton to Ft Dix N J
M Smith to Ft Carson Colo

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

MSGT:
G L Dick to Thule Gnd
I L Garrett to USAH
C A Giesberg to APO 76 S F Cal
M D Hardwick to USAH
T W Walton Jr to USAH

SFC:
F T Barne to USAH

SP4:
Howers to USAH
Hepburn to USAH
Cayton to Ft Riley Kans
Gray to USAH
V Hall to USAH
J Harlick Jr to USAH
O Isaac to USAH
L Morris to USAH
W Thomas to USAH
C Wallenbeck to USAH
R Wilhelm to USAH

SP7:
E G Schalkham to Granite City Ill

MSGT:
C Broughton to USAH
W Hamilton Jr to USAH
O Neal to Ft Belvoir Va
N A Nelson to USAH
W H Price to USAH
A E Shull to APO 231 N Y NY
W Sins Jr to USAH
V L Trowbridge to USAH
J S Vandiver to USAH

SP4:
A M Faltorn to Ft Hood Tex

SOT:
W A Brown to Ft Belvoir Va
R Mendes to USAH
A Edwards to USAH
J G Gleason to USAH
J Jenkins to Ft Belvoir Va
F L Lawson to USAH
J L Sisk to APO 463 N Y NY

SP3:
T Agor to Ft Belvoir Va
K L Allen to USAH
B D Anderson to USAH
D Anties to USAH
W L Arden to USAH
D R Baldwin to USAH
E L Barnes to USAH
D L Boyd to USAH
L C Bowler Jr to USAH
J E Falt to USAH
W C Hardwick to USAH
E E Hatfield to USAH
W D Hinkle to USAH
A C Santos to USAH
E D Leffell to USAH
J D Marler to USAH
W F McColium to USAH
H E McKunkles to Ft Belvoir Va
H J Morelock to Ft Belvoir Va
R Morris to USAH
J D Nich to USAH
R W Nolan to USAH
J L Perez to USAH
J W Reynolds to USAH
D D Runner to USAH
K E Stewart to USAH
R S Teale to Ft Belvoir Va
G E Thompson to USAH
T Yerdon to USAH

SP4:
A Balquin to Ft Riley Kans
J E Bullock to USAH
G H Catson to Ft Geo G Meade Md
D D Coe to USAH
E L Collins to USAH
J J Davis to APO 30 N Y NY
S F De Salvo to USAH
A W Ford to USAH
R J Foster to USAH
R A Griffin to USAH
J J Hassel to USAH
K J Hagen to USAH
W F Harman to USAH
F E Houston to USAH
J Johnson to USAH
P Johnson Jr to USAH
C D Jones to USAH
R D Lee to USAH
T S McClain Jr to USAH
B L McEvers to USAH
D M Middle to USAH
F J O'Rourke to USAH
L W Scott to USAH
A Smith Jr to Ft Hood Tex
H F Somer Jr to Ft Hood Tex
G E Stager to USAH
R L Stewart to USAH
D Thomas to USAH
G M Whipsey to USAH
F Zeigler to USAH

SP4:
J L Thomas to Ft Riley Kans
O Townsend Jr to Ft Ben Harrison Ind
O Turak to USAH

1ST CAV. DIV., APO 24

SP4:
J T Humphrey to Oart Cal

SP4:
H A Kandi to Oart Cal

FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENVER, COLO.

MSGT:
W B Goddard to USAH
D R Hall to Ft Leavenworth Kans

SFC:
D B McConaugh to Ft Benning Ga
C Parker to USAH

SP4:
J I Okak to USAH

SP4:
M E Harden to USAH
M Trammel to USAH

SOT:
J Clark to USAH
J C Graham to USAH
W Huben Jr to USAH

SP3:
D L Bray to USAH
C J Burnett to USAH
C Carlyle to USAH
C C Donahue to USAH
H E Erway to USAH
F J Marley to USAH
J R Rose to USAH
D D Ryberg to Ft Riley Kans
L Wilson to APO 185 N Y NY

SP4:
I C Arnold to Ft Carson Colo
D C Craig to USAH
W E Follette to USAH
H V Konecny to Ft Riley Kans
J D McDowell to Ft Belvoir Va
T T Sneed to USAH

FORT GORDON, GA.

MSGT:
C W Merton to Ft Hood Tex
C L Nelson to Montgomery Ala

SFC:
M L Crosby to Ft Riley Kans
E E Ledbetter to USAH
T M Myers to Birmingham Ala

MSGT:
L E Alexander to USAH
D L Deoley to Ft Benning Ga

SP4:
L W Appleby to APO 204 N Y NY

SOT:
R E Turner to Ft Hood Tex

SP4:
D D Engelking to APO 7 S F Cal
S T Freeman to Ft Hood Tex
L W Sparrow to Ft Ord Cal

SP4:
H S Dukes to USAH
G W Fulmer to USAH
J Huchella to Ft Hood Tex
D L Jacobs to APO 7 S F Cal
A H Jacobson to APO 68 N Y NY
U Simmons to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

MSGT:
L F Bland to Ft Hood Tex
B B Black to Washington 25 D C
J C Grove to Ft Geo G Meade Md

SFC:
C N Elder Sr to Ft Hood Tex
W W Hicklin to APO 163 S F Cal

SP4:
E Smith to APO 401 S F Cal

SP3:
R T Benson to USAH
R E Bootz to Ft Hood Tex
L D Hoeman to Ft Campbell Ky
O E Kidd to USAH
A L Little to APO 111 N Y NY
W G White to APO 112 N Y NY

SP4:
C Collins to USAH
E D Hatch to Ft Carson Colo
E J Resinto to Ft Belvoir Va

FT. JACKSON, S.C.

MSGT:
H G Bailey to Ft Riley Kans
N R Bower to USAH
R F Brough to Ft Hood Tex
W J Christman to Ft Carson Ky
R De La Rosa to Frankfurt Germ

SFC:
W E Butler to Ft Hood Tex
J K Carroll to Ft Riley Kans
C V Dille to Ft Carson Ky
C W Duckworth to USAH
J D Edge to USAH
J D Franks to Ft Hood Tex
C M Jenkinson to USAH
J N Pollock to O'Donnell to USAH
H E Rhea to Ft Geo G Meade Md
E Stearns to USAH
W L Warner to USAH
E Zambranda to USAH

MSGT:
G H Coburn to Ft Hood Tex
H Hensley to Ft Geo G Meade Md
R W McGrimmon to USAH
D Singleton to Ft Myer Va

SOT:
D Barber to APO 757 N Y NY
J F Benson to Ft Hood Tex
C M Bradham to Ft Bragg N C
G G Fouty to Ft Riley Kans
D A Gorman to USAH
J E Gonzales to Ft Hood Tex
G Hunsaker to Ft Hood Tex
J F Matthews to Ft Riley Kans
J L Taylor to USAH
D Wilson to Ft Riley Kans
J E Wright to USAH

SP4:
K K Aicla to USAH
J E Allen to USAH
W F Barbee to Ft Riley Kans
C L Boswell to USAH
W E Bradshaw to USAH
S R Cook Jr to USAH
J A Demable to USAH
H G Fails to Ft Riley Kans
H D Hawkins to Ft Myer Va
F N Hoffman to Ft Hood Tex
J C Kinser to USAH
L S Mishoe to Ft Hood Tex
L A Prevatt to USAH
J S Reese to USAH
W F Rountree to Ft Hood Tex
G R Splyer to USAH
R W Stone to USAH

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.

MSGT:
L M Edensfield to APO 87 N Y NY

SFC:
N F Ballard to Jefferson City Mo
G A Carlson to USAH
J E Dunlap to USAH
T Gaddy to USAH

SP3:
J T Wright Jr to Ft Geo G Meade Md

FT. LEWIS, WASH.

MSGT:
J Burton to Ft Leonard Wood Mo
V E Costales to USAH
P A Froelich to USAH
A Murphy to USAH
L R Nabe to Ft Lewis Wash
C H Strong to USAH

SFC:
W C Abernathy to USAH
T G Bagg to USAH
J Blackmon to USAH
H H Carman to USAH
A D Cooper to USAH

(Continued on Page 40)



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TO COMMAND THE BEST, KEEP THE BEST • U. S. ARMY

House Study Chides Defense On Information Restrictions

By a Time Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Four months after the inauguration the Pentagon had developed guiding principles which — if carried out — could have left the U.S. people uninformed, a House subcommittee report on federal information policies charges.

A Government Operations subcommittee study just released says that the specific information problems left over from the previous administration range from such "silly secrecy" as an attempt to "bury a scientific study of various types of sewer pipe" to the refusal to identify businesses granted a government export license.

The new information problems developed in the first months of the Kennedy Administration, says the study, include an attempt to use military secrecy stamps on records of the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission and a White House memo which could have set up a blanket prohibition against dissemination of "official" information by federal employees.

Of the 34 information policies mentioned in the report, eight concern the Defense Department. The study, conducted by the Special Government Information subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Moss of Calif., notes that Defense punishment is reserved only for "the person who fails to protect security information, instead of being meted out also to those who wrongfully and needlessly restrict information."

The report is critical of the failure of the Defense Department to revoke the secrecy policy which cloaks the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors in its deliberations on the spending of millions of dollars for domestic improvements.

IN A LETTER to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Moss said that Defense should take the lead in correcting the harmful practice of overclassification of security information.

Moss also wrote that "under the past administration of the Department of Defense" the Army Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors "met in secrecy. Even

the votes of the board members are withheld."

In another letter to the Defense secretary, Moss said that his group had learned "a request for certain unclassified information concerning retention of Army officers on active duty has been refused at Department of Defense level."

According to the subcommittee investigation, "a representative of Army Times requested on Nov. 20, 1960, the names of outstanding non-Regular colonels and lieutenant colonels selected for retention beyond completion of 20 years of active duty."

"The information requested was similar to that released by the Army earlier that year and published by the Army Times on April 9, 1960."

"On Feb. 28, 1961, the Army Times repeated its request for the information and subsequently was informed verbally that the information was being withheld."

In reply, Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said:

"I would first like to state our position . . . as to whether the list of Army Reserve officers on active duty who have been selected for retention, after 20 years service, can be made available."

"The position of the Department of the Army is that if a current list is made public, those Reserve officers not selected for retention would be spotlighted in their organizations, on their bases, etc., by absence from the list."

"In the period before final separation this information can bring unwarranted embarrassment to the officers and their families and can be prejudicial to an officer not selected for retention in trying to obtain civilian employment."

Sylvester said that the Defense

Department felt that the position of the Army on not making the list public was justified.

IN A RECENT address before a Washington audience, Sylvester said that "even though a new weapon may have come into public view, we need not repeat what is learned about it."

"We know that anybody can see a launching pad, but we want to make it as hard as possible for the enemy to find out about it."

In an apparent reference to criticism from newsmen and Republican leaders who charge that he is sitting on news, Sylvester said that Secretary of Defense McNamara has met individually with members of the press more than 90 times. He said the Secretary also holds regular press conferences and background briefings to make sure that the public "has the true facts and that the relationship of the facts casts a true picture."

Ratliff Tops Class

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Army Laboratory Developing Artificial Body Replacements

By TOM SCANLAN
Times Staff Writer

FOREST GLEN, Md.—Much is written about new weapons of destruction, as is to be expected in this trigger-conscious world. But more might be said about the other side of the research coin, meaning devices to aid, not destroy, man.

For example: How do you replace a hand?

Ever notice how many ways a hand works?

Reach into your shirt pocket for a pack of cigarettes. Because of its bulk, you'll find that your hand "walks" into the pocket. Because of its extreme sensitivity, a hand seems to have eyes in the dark.

And there are many different ways a hand can do the same job. Watch people picking up knives. People don't pick up knives the same way.

Replacing hands with the best artificial devices human ingenuity can develop has been a day-in and day-out job at one of the world's most fascinating research labs, the Army's Prosthetics Research Laboratory at Walter Reed Hospital's Forest Glen section.

It is impossible to estimate how many men, women and children have been helped in a most important way, directly or indirectly, by the dogged research of the comparatively small group of men at this unique lab. It is the only industrial research lab on upper extremity prostheses in the world.

Best known for its vast improvements on artificial hands and hooks, the lab is also deeply involved in other artificial body replacements, ranging from parts

of the face to internal joints and vessels.

THE MAN who knows more about the lab—and perhaps more about prosthetics—than anyone else in the world, Col. Maurice J. Fletcher, discussed the work of the laboratory with Army Times recently. Concerning the job of attempting to create devices to replace a hand, the former cavalryman who has directed the lab from its inception in 1945 until his retirement two weeks ago, explained:

"When you lose a hand you lose 25 muscle groups and thousands of nerves. You lose motor sources and sensitivity. We have tried to build a brain into prosthetic devices and have tried to make control as simple as possible. We have tried to design them so no tools are necessary. In other words, the most job with the least amount of mechanics."

Do men prefer hooks or artificial hands?

"You can't outguess them," said Fletcher. "We gave men in the Army both hooks and hands and tried to see which way they'd lean. But you can't predict which a man may prefer." He explained that men you would expect to prefer artificial hands, such as office

workers, frequently prefer hooks, whereas some meatcutters prefer artificial hands.

Fletcher added that the hand has more grip but a hook will go into a pocket easier. A hook always has three points of contact and during design tests they are tested on balls, pyramids, door-knobs, telephones, a vast variety of things. The newer hooks can cope with more situations, he said, and different ones are now being developed for different professions or trades.

From a lengthy study of hands the lab discovered that a hand is open more than 2% only 10 percent of the time. Thus a switch was developed with different positions, one which opens no more than 2%.

IN 1945 when the lab began, orthopedists were using very crude devices for amputees, Fletcher says. He also pointed out that in recent years the surgeon's view concerning amputation has changed radically. There are now devices to fit any length of amputated stump and the surgeons are now aware of prosthetic problems and therefore amputate at the farthest extremity. One example he cited: Twenty years



DIRECTOR of the research laboratory until his recent retirement, Col. Maurice J. Fletcher inspects an artificial hand made at the Forest Glen section of Walter Reed Hospital.

ago surgeons amputated a mangled hand above the wrist. Now such a hand is amputated no further than necessary to allow hands and hooks to assert the power they are designed for.

How long does it usually take for a man to learn to manipulate an artificial hand or hook? Fletcher

er says the average is about three weeks, but there is no way of telling and it depends largely on a man's mechanical aptitude. Some never learn to manipulate an artificial device properly, he added, and explained it this way: "Some people cannot learn to drive a car (See EX-CAVALRYMAN, Pg. 44)



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Experts Split Widely On Times Test Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

sents only himself, no matter what unit he is currently assigned to."

A somewhat conflicting opinion was offered by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Chase, commander of the 2d Inf. Div., at Fort Benning, Ga. Chase suggested that the contest be run off to pick the best individual soldier — "the heart and soul of the matter is the proficiency of Infantrymen."

Chase suggested that an annual contest be held, open to both officers and enlisted men, based on tests developed by the Infantry School and the Ranger Dept. at Benning. He added that other branches might send their best men to compete.

BUT the commanding general of Seventh Army in Europe, Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, doesn't feel the idea will work. As he put it, "I think that such competitions would work to the detriment rather than the benefit of the Seventh Army." Garrison added:

"There is no question but what competition is a very fine training device at appropriate levels. However it has been my experience that when it has been introduced on a broad scale with extensive publicity, sight is soon lost of the true goal of training in the all-consuming pursuit of the title. This results in a training imbalance and detracts from true combat readiness."

Davidson said it would be impossible to determine a real winner accurately, and "the number of disappointments would far exceed the number rewarded and would do more harm than good to morale." Davidson said the eliminations would take too much away from training because of the time and effort devoted to administration.

THE CHIEF OF STAFF of V Corps in Europe, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Mildren, suggested a way around the problem of concentrating on Infantry skills. As he pointed out, all arms and services contribute to One Army. Mildren proposed expansion of the idea to an Army Olympics for all services, in which teams would compete with their counterparts from each major command. Signal operators would compete against signal operators, artillery sections against artillery sections, and so on.

Among the generals who opposed the Army Times idea were Maj. Gen. R. H. Tucker, commander of Fort Dix; Maj. Gen. O. C. Troxel, commander of Fort Ord; and Maj. Gen. William F. Train, commander of the 4th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis.

Train pointed out that specialization in the modern Army would indicate competition should be on the branch level rather than on an all-Army level. He said the competition would be expensive and would pull money and effort away from training. And he added: "The individual soldier's

sense of belonging and pride in his unit are more pronounced when he competes with his unit against like size units in the same command." He also said differences in climate, terrain and geography would pose significant problems.

Gen. Troxel said that the technician is as important as the Infantryman, and so are Artillerymen and tankers. But, he pointed out, there is no basis of comparison between dissimilar type units, and to try to run a competition involving these dissimilarities might lead to rancor and dissatisfaction which could nullify the whole idea. He said criteria for picking the best Infantryman already have been set up for the Expert Infantry Badge.

GEN. TUCKER wrote that although he personally favors the concept of the proposed competition, 1961 austerity and the international situation appear to make it unjustified. He said that the competition is aimed at the combat man, and to deny the missile technician the right to compete "would be somewhat less than fair, and rather short-sighted." Tucker also said administration of the test would create enormous financial and manpower problems.

On the other hand, Maj. Gen. John F. Ruggles said his "Fighting First" Inf. Div. would welcome a chance to enter the proposed Army Times competition. If the proposal gains general Army-wide support, Gen. Ruggles wrote, he would be willing to submit a more detailed plan for carrying out the competition.

A somewhat similar offer was made by Maj. Gen. W. H. S. Wright, commander of the 2d Armd. Div. Wright added that military sports—marching, survival skills, marksmanship—should get greater emphasis in the Army's sports program.

Maj. Gen. Howard Ker, commander of Fort Leonard Wood, agreed that the basic idea contains merit and could help increase the prestige and efficiency of the modern soldier. Ker suggested that the tests—both written and practical—should cover subjects common to all arms and services. Ker, whose letter listed the subjects he thought should be covered in the competition, ruled out the idea of a team competition.

FROM KOREA, Maj. Gen. J. K. Woolnough of the 1st Cav. Div. wrote that establishment of the Army Times award would be desirable if the administrative details could be worked out so that all soldiers feel that their teams could compete on equal terms. He said that by concentrating on subjects learned in basic training, the test could apply fairly to all branches.

Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman of the 8th Inf. Div. in Europe said the proposed competition would pose some difficult problems:

1. A tremendous number of people would be needed to administer the tests all over the world.
2. Training would have to be curtailed to train the competitors.
3. Training time spent on the competitors, presumably already competent soldiers, could be better spent on men who need more supervision.

Doleman said that training tests now do essentially the same thing that the Army Times award would try to do—"to stimulate interest in journeyman soldiering, to give field soldiers a worthwhile goal to shoot at, to grant recognition to the men who carry the packs and rifles."

Agencies Seek To 'Save' Men

(Continued from Page 1)

declared the President's belief that "in the present callup of active service units . . . civilian government personnel who have voluntarily participated in and obtained benefits from those programs should promptly report when their organizations are recalled."

Such government workers, the President said, should not be deferred unless absolutely essential to the national security in their present positions.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric has circulated the President's views through the top levels of the Pentagon and asked "the wholehearted cooperation of the services in seeing that the President's message is complied with to the fullest extent."

The two agencies which have brought the greatest amount of pressure for release of its citizen soldiers employes from the mobilization have been the Federal Aviation Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

FAA cited the increased demands for safe air traffic control in which everyone of its employees is vitally needed to accomplish the job. NASA cited its growing space role, flimsy, but reasons for exempting its personnel.

For some time, extending back into the Eisenhower Administration, the military services have conducted a special screening operation to permit transfer from the ready reserves of key federal employes who would be unavailable for active duty in an emergency because of the critical nature of their jobs.

A check with congressional staffs indicate that very few of the requests for deferments are coming from the mobilized reservists themselves. Most of the requests are from parents, wives, children, friends, and employers who feel that "Johnny" would do the country greater good by staying home than tramping off to military service.

Quite a few school superintendents cry that loss of science and mathematics teachers from the classrooms would be a far greater blow to the national defense than the good they would serve by going on active duty.

Sen. Frank Moss (D., Utah) received a letter from a high school science supervisor in his district wondering "if it is wise to remove key science and math instructors from the positions they hold in the public schools. The action will require thousands of students to sacrifice by having inferior people teach the classes, or in many cases, have the classes discontinued."

Detrick Names Barracks for Korea Hero

FORT DETRICK, Md. — The Chemical Corps Biological Laboratories at Fort Detrick, recently dedicated their new enlisted men's barracks. They were named Naylor Hall in honor of MSgt. Lewis J. Naylor, who was killed in action during the Korean War.

Unveiling the plaque commemorating the occasion were Col. Carl S. Casto, commanding officer of Fort Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Naylor, Dysart, Pa., parents of Sgt. Naylor, and others.

Naylor, who served with Co. C, 2d Chemical Mortar Bn., near Sinjang, Korea, was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action.

Patriotic Sergeant Has Flag, Pole in Knapsack

(Picture on Page 1)

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Everywhere SFC Robert L. Strothers goes, a 50-foot flag pole and a large United States flag go, the flag to fly above his home and be shown the proper respect daily.

For 10 years, the Army Medical Training Center instructor has had the flag over his home and has held reveille and retreat daily, raising or lowering the flag at the exact time it is done on military establishments.

He plans to continue the practice the rest of his life and thinks all soldiers should do the same.

The 41-year-old Brooke Army Medical Center sergeant, who plans to join Special Forces later this month, feels strongly about the flag and condemns the "lack of

respect the average soldier shows it."

"I revere the flag," Strothers said. "It's the flag of our country. I think it's the duty of every soldier to fly it."

In addition, Strothers said he thought the flag should be flown over every home in the nation.

Strothers' next assignment will take him to Fort Bragg, N.C., and he plans to take his flag pole with him because he has had considerable difficulty obtaining poles in the past.

"It took a lot of scrounging to get that pole," he said.

He related how a large flag pole was promised him but the offer was withdrawn after he made arrangements for a crane to pull it from the ground and plant it in his yard at 312 Olsen Road.

No 'Demotion' Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

very unlikely that any man will have to remove a stripe or take an "insignia bust" next July.

The Enlisted Management Program when announced in 1958 was said to include some programs already in effect—namely the Army Green uniform, the NCO-Specialist Separation Program, the search for more and better housing. The EMP in fact was used as a catch-all for nearly every forward step in effect or planned in 1958.

But the major elements of the program, from an individual point of view, were the Enlisted Evaluation System and the Promotion Qualification System.

The Enlisted Evaluation System (EES) proposed testing all "career" soldiers to assure that they were qualified in their MOSs. Not until March 1962 will the last MOS come under test.

The Promotion Qualification System (PQS) cannot go into effect until the EES does. Since all MOSs will not be scored until late April or May of 1962, the PQS cannot be effective across the board until at least that date.

But there are drawbacks. The EES is now being applied only to a man's primary MOS

(PMOS). He cannot be tested in his secondary MOS or in his duty MOS if this latter differs from his PMOS. At the same time, promotion in duty MOS is going on. There is thus no way at present to apply the PQS to those not serving in their PMOS.

The Army has only the funds, facilities and manpower to administer one test per man per year.

It is thus impossible to test a man in more than his primary MOS and have the EES meaningful, officials say.

YET FOR promotion purposes, it would be better to administer tests for those eligible for promotion not in the four-digit MOS in which they are serving but in the four-digit MOS to which they might be promoted.

This can't be done as the EES is set up.

The PQS currently is in effect on a permissive basis only. Studies are being made of how it is working and how it would work if made mandatory. From these studies, refinements on the PQS will be made. Officials still expect that the PQS in simple form will be put into operation by next July.

No Promotion Step-up

(Continued from Page 1)

sand) at the end of FY '63. This will provide for the steady to better promotions over the next 21 months or so.

Because of the Berlin crisis and troubles on other fronts such as those in Southeast Asia, a strength has been budgeted for the Army of 1,008,000 at the end of this fiscal year.

But on 16 August, the Defense Department called up 73,000 men in National Guard and Reserve units. There is yet some uncertainty how these 73,000 will be counted, whether they will be included in the 1,008,000 authorized budgetwise for the active Army or added onto the odd million for a total of 1,081,000.

If the Army used OGLA (Officer Grade Limitation Act) it could start stepping up promotions well beyond the present projections. OGLA sets the number of field grade and general officers, by grade, based on the total officer strength of the Army. It applies only on the last day of the fiscal year but effectively limits the officer grade structure throughout the year.

ONE OFFICIAL cited an example. He said that if a National Guard division were called up to active duty it would authorize 22 additional colonels Armywide. Nine colonels would come in with

the guard division, thus leaving 13 promotions open.

"Multiply this by grades and you can see how a great number of possible promotions could be made. This, unless controlled, could cause a big hump in event of future cut-back."

The Army's best estimate now is that the end increase by the end of FY 63 will be around the 929,000 figure, and it is going to stick to that figure in making temporary promotions. If it went beyond that, it might end up with a hump and forced RIFs.

ANOTHER QUESTION raised was whether reserve officers being called to active duty could expect temporary promotions. They will be treated, an Army spokesman said, like any other officer on active duty.

By law, the reserve officer brought into active service would serve in his reserve permanent grade. If he has sufficient active duty time to make his "promotion eligibility date" such that he falls within a zone of consideration for AUS or temporary promotion, he will have the same chance at selection as any other active duty officer.

It is unlikely, Army officials feel, that many reservists called up will have sufficient active duty time so that probably few will get temporary (AUS) promotions.

Three Squadrons Are Being Called

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense McNamara announced this week that three additional fighter squadrons of the Air National Guard will be ordered to active duty on 1 November for 12 months.

These squadrons with their supporting elements comprise approximately 2250 assigned personnel and 65 F-104 Lockheed Starfighters. They will be assigned to the Tactical Air Command and ordered to active duty at their home stations.

First Cav. Div. No 'Ugly American'

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Since the start of the Korean War in June 1950, U.S. forces stationed in Korea have tried to win friends through joint projects and discussions which are designed to benefit both nations.

One leader in the actions to win Korean friends is the 1st Cav. Div. The unit has about 120,000 Koreans in its 240 square mile area.

The 1st Cav. Div. Community Relations Advisory Council (CRAC) is designed as a means of solving international problems that arise in the division sector.

Beside the division CRAC, there are six lower level councils composed of township leaders and unit commanders.

The division CRAC meets with community leaders and officials of Paju-gun (county) once a month. Special meetings can be held on request of either counterpart with the agreement of the other.

THE GOODWILL councils were established in May 1957 throughout I Corps (Gp), which includes two primary units, the 1st Cav. and 7th Inf. Div. I Corps holds its meeting with Kyunggi-do (province) leaders.

Maj. Gen. James K. Woolnough, commanding general of the 1st Cav. Div., presided over his first meeting 29 August.

Woolnough and Soon Hang Hong, Paju-gun commissioner, are co-chairmen for the division council, which develops constructive local programs to benefit the division and the local community, avoid misunderstanding, and eliminate existing and potential friction.

Presiding at the meeting, Woolnough said that he was particularly impressed by the council members' frank attitude, which helps maintain sound relations between the two countries.

Any misunderstandings and complaints between people of the two countries are discussed at the meeting, and its "by-products" render assistance in developing public welfare facilities, roads, farming methods and reforestation of the barren hills in the division area.

For example, last spring more than 1.5 million trees and 11 tons of fertilizer were hauled by the division from Anyang nursery, 10 miles south of Seoul, for the reforestation campaign in Paju-gun.

In addition many trees were brought from north of the Imjin River. The division gave special permission to the local communities to enter the area, normally closed to civilians, and move the trees south.

With the support of Gen. Woolnough, a larger reforestation project is planned next spring, it was disclosed during the August meeting.

A potable water tank was installed at the Paju Primary School when the 1st BG, 7th Cav., council learned that the school children were endangered by the lack of potable water storage.

SALVAGE LUMBER was delivered to Majang School by the 1st BG, 5th Cav., for a floor project. At the council's request, the 5th Cav. also supplied a bulldozer to level the school ground.

Cooperation of law enforcement agencies is another CRAC aim. The cooperation between Paju Korean National Police and the Division provost marshal resulted in a sharp reduction of criminal cases including thefts, while recovery of stolen items increased.

A joint U.S.-Korean safety campaign has always been effective in the 1st Cav. Div. area and is noted by Eighth Army as one of the best joint efforts in the command.

Community relations in the 2d

BG, 4th Cav., area were said to be so good that the Department of Defense movie, "Korea, Battlefield of Liberty," was filmed in the Imjin-myon area with the cooperation of the people. It was in this township that hundreds of Koreans and Americans witnessed the unveiling of a sign which reads: "Welcome to Imjin-myon, where Koreans and Americans work together today for a better tomorrow."

Two English classes are being held with the help of division soldiers, one near DivArty and the other in the division headquarters area. These classes are

also by-products of the council meeting.

When a large fire struck Yongju-gol, near Rec. Ctr. No. 1, at the units located nearby arrived to help. Rec. Ctr. No. 1 fire-fighters and division MPs had the fire under control within an hour. The 1st BG, 7th Cav., 23d Trans Bn. and 27th Ord. Bn. provided tents, cots, mattresses, blankets and set up a tent city within hours for the stricken people.

When heavy rains flooded the low countryside, the 15th Avn. Co. sent our helicopters to rescue people in the flooded area. The

8th Engr. Bn. also participated in the mission by providing heavy equipment and sandbags.

Orphanage assistance has become more effective through CRAC meetings, and Korean Boy Scouts also are receiving steady help from the units and members of the division. At one time, a total of 80 2½-ton trucks were supplied to move some 1500 Boy Scouts for their annual jamboree in the division area.

Civilian communities' cooperation during the division's field training is another direct result of CRAC meetings. Whenever a field problem is held, the communities provide space, and any property damage caused by the troop movement is paid for immediately after the exercise.

Say Paju-gun commissioner Hong, "Like all the Korean CRAC members, I am deeply impressed by the sincere concern of the U.S. component for our community welfare."

"We have received immeasurable help from the 1st Cav Div. Our people will long remember it and are always willing to do whatever they can for the 1st Cav."

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SEE PAGE 30



Scrappy Infighter with a seven ton punch

August 10, 1961: an F-105 crouched on the runway of Eglin Air Force base. Clutched to its belly and wings were twenty-six 565 pound bombs. Carrying more weight than a Flying Fortress, with no auxiliary assistance, the Thunderchief climbed for the overcast. When the simulated strike was completed, the F-105 had smashed every weight/size record in the logbook. Plus: it can carry 4000 different weapon combinations, including thermo-nuclear. Can qualify for 15 different missions. Can support Army ground troops at 250 mph, can hit the enemy at 1400. Will strike any target, any time, in any weather. Is now with the United States Air Force, here and over Europe.

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CIVILIANS ON THE TEAM

\$25 Took a Young Immigrant Far

THIRTY-odd years ago a 19-year-old youngster from Russia who could not speak English, only Yiddish, arrived in the United States by himself and with little more in his pocket than \$25.

The \$25 had been given to him by the American Joint Relief Commission in Warsaw, with whom he had worked after leaving Russia, to buy three suits of clothes. The commission also paid his passage to America.

He happened to arrive in New York on July 4th. He laughs about this now because he had understood he was getting away from shooting and all that sort of thing when he left Europe. "I didn't know what all the fireworks were all about and wondered if all I had heard about America was correct."

Two years later the young immigrant, Bernard Karpinos, received an "A" in college freshman English. He washed dishes to help pay his way through college, won a scholarship, and became a Ph. D. He entered the Army as a private in 1942, was commissioned from the ranks, and was a major upon his release from the Army in 1945. He is now one of the most popular and most respected civilians in the Office of the Surgeon General, where he is a consultant on induction activities to the Chief of Medical Statistics.

DR. KARPINOS was raised in a small Russian village and was educated at home. He studied Russian and other basic subjects and once a week a teacher would come from a nearby town. Then, as he explained, "after preparing yourself by study at home you went to the nearest high school for tests, some oral, some written."

He says that he "never dreamed of seeing the United States." He adds that since leaving Europe at the age of 19—he is now 58—he "has not been back and is not anxious to go back, either. . . I can't get excited about going overseas at all."

AFTER ARRIVING in New York, he looked up a friend of a friend and was able to get a job



FULL NAME—Bernard D. Karpinos.

POSITION—Chief of Prevalence Studies Section, Medical Statistics Division, Office of the Surgeon General.

YEARS OF SERVICE WITH ARMY—19 years (three years in Army and 16 years as DA civilian).

HOMETOWN—Lubav, Ukraine, Russia.

EDUCATION—A. B., M. A., and Ph. D., University of Iowa.

AGE—58.

HONORS—Include Artus (honorary society in economics), Pi Gamma Mu.

ORGANIZATIONS—Include American Statistical Association, Royal Statistical Society, American Population Association.

HOBBIES—Tennis, Swimming, boy scouts.

FAMILY—Wife Sophie, a social worker, and sons Steve, 13, and Ralph, 11.

on a Hebrew newspaper. Then he got a job teaching Hebrew in a Jewish community in Iowa City.

This led him to the University of Iowa where he washed dishes at the University hospital and tried to learn to read and write English at every spare moment. He must have learned English quickly and well because he received an "A" in freshman English although as he claims, "I couldn't really speak English then."

He received his A.B. in 1930, his M.A. in 1932, and his Ph. D.

(See KARPINOS, Page 57)

First Army Safety Contest Set

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — The First Army will hold a cash safety treasure hunt contest from October through December in its installations throughout the New England states, New York and New Jersey.

Winners will get from \$25 to \$125 for their suggestions with an optional Golden Chalice Award of \$150 for an unusually outstanding safety suggestion.

The five top suggestions will be selected on the basis of tangible savings or intangible benefits with consideration being given to possible further adoption.

Eligible are all enlisted men and civilian employees except safety engineers, safety officers, safety inspectors or technical assistants of their divisions. Officers are encouraged to compete but are not eligible for cash prizes.

Prizes are in addition to the awards normally made under the Army's incentive awards program for adopted suggestions.

Suggestions, which must be locally adoptable, should be submitted through local suggestion award committees. Those which would require approval of a higher headquarters should not be entered.

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cord. Ask for the new Sportsman at your post exchange or Norelco dealer. Also available: New 'floating-head' Speedshaver, 110-220 volts (AC/DC), adaptable for world-wide use; New 'flip-top' Speedshaver®, world's largest seller, 110 volts (AC/DC). Norelco rotary blade shavers are priced to fit every purse. You can see them demonstrated on TV.

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STREETS:	Ranch roads to all lots.
WATER:	Well water for domestic use abundantly available on each homesite.
ELECTRIC POWER:	Available to each home built in Rio Grande Estates.
PAYMENTS:	\$10 down and \$10 month per lot. No interest or other charges. These accounts may be paid in advance or in full at any time without penalty charges. No discount for cash.
DEED:	A Warranty Deed is issued, free and clear, upon completion of payments, and permanently recorded in the County Records in your name—we pay all such costs.
TITLE INSURANCE:	Title assured by master policy written by New Mexico Title Co. covering entire property.
ASSESSMENTS:	None.
TRANSPORTATION:	Bus, rail, and highway right into Belen from anywhere in the nation. Airport at Albuquerque is one of the busiest in the nation. Easy automobile access to the property by state and U.S. highways.
HIGHWAYS:	Highway 60 runs along the southern bounds of the property. Highway 6 runs diagonally through the property. Highway 47 runs along the west of the land. Highway 85 (the 4-lane freeway) lies 3 miles west of Rio Grande Estates.
TOPOGRAPHY:	The land slopes gently upward to the East . . . affording a fine view of the City of Belen, and the Rio Grande River and valley. Your land is level and easy to build on.
CLIMATE:	Average daily maximum: Summer 83.74 degrees. Average daily maximum: Winter 52.46 degrees.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:	Your deposit will be refunded at once if you are not satisfied with this purchase.
RECREATION:	Fishing, boating and hunting, along with skiing, swimming and camping, available within a 1-hour drive from Rio Grande Estates.
RIO GRANDE RIVER:	The river flows to the west of Rio Grande Estates . . . 300 yards away at the northern point of the property, to 1500 yards away at the southern end of the land.
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Only by visiting Rio Grande Estates . . . to stand on your land . . . can you fully capture the quiet serenity of the spacious, sunny Southwest. You breathe pure, unpolluted air . . . you are very close to nature as you glance toward the protective majestic Manzano Mountains . . . looming gracefully in the sky as your silent sentinels. There is abundant sunshine, there is health, there is pure water under your land, there is fertile soil and ample opportunity to subsist peacefully on your acre of land. You are a part of the bountiful, romantic, historic Rio Grande Valley! Rio Grande Estates will compel you to consider that here is truly one of the few spots in this nation where relaxation, peace and added health are abundantly available . . . and where you may feel that you can "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

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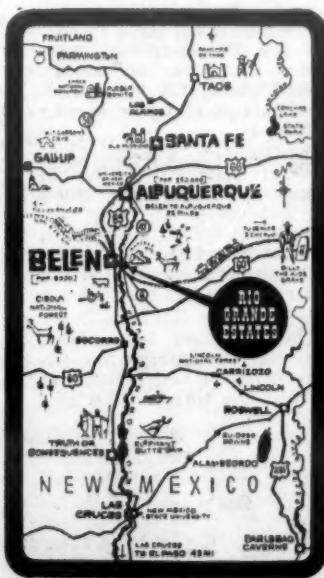
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The residential area of RIO GRANDE ESTATES (a model home area is already completed with power, domestic well water and telephone service) is located less than 3 miles from the charming city of BELEN. Here, nearly 8,000 warm, friendly folks are now looking forward to meeting you as their NEW NEIGHBORS!

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7-1-38

Future Role Looms for VTOL Craft

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — While short take-off and landing Caribou transports and speedy Mohawk observation planes are just beginning to reach users in quantity, Army Aviation planners are looking for aircraft that will eventually replace them.

At a "considerable time in the future," Army planners say, the Mohawk will probably be replaced by an aircraft with the augmented jet ejector lift principle or an aircraft with lift fans.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has contracts from the Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis for more than \$2.2 million to design, manufacture and test a research aircraft using the jet ejector lift idea. A vertical takeoff and landing aircraft, the research plane has been named the Hummingbird.

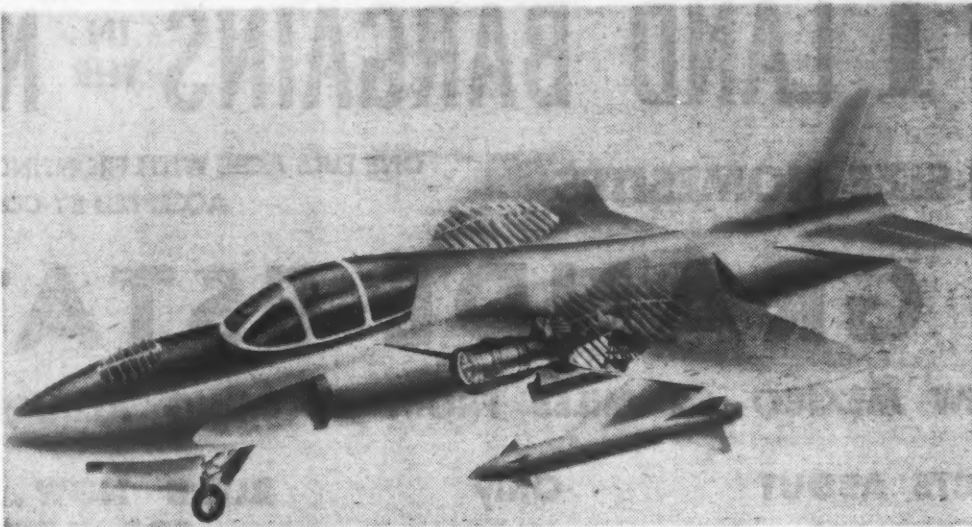
The Army is also ready to sign agreements for work on an aircraft using lift fans. General Electric has developed a propulsion system which multiplies the thrust of a conventional turbojet for vertical lift.

GE, which announced its lift fan idea last year, will get an Army award as a prime contractor.

FROM CONVERSATIONS with industry representatives, it appears an airframe contractor for the lift fan power plant has been selected, although they decline to name the firm. Debate over the airframe maker has caused the project to be "batted around the Pentagon" for several weeks, said one industry spokesman.

According to GE, the lift fan has three basic components: a turbojet, a diverter valve and a 76-inch diameter lift fan. For vertical takeoff, the hot gases from the turbojet are directed to the lift fan. These gases flow through turbine blades mounted at the outer edges of the fan and cause it to rotate at high speed to produce vertical thrust.

Once airborne, an aircraft using lift fans is supposed to convert to forward flight in two steps. The pitch of louvers under the fan would be changed to deflect the fan exhaust rearward to cause horizontal acceleration. When the aircraft speed is enough for normal wing supported flight, the diverter valve would be repositioned to allow through flow of gases. Then the fan louvers would be closed and the aircraft would perform like present day jets.



THIS DRAWING shows a V/STOL close support aircraft that General Electric says could be developed from a flight research vehicle powered by GE lift fans. Aircraft gross weight

would be approximately 14,500 pounds with a design payload of up to 1800 pounds. Operational range of the plane with full VTOL would be 500 miles.

To land vertically, this procedure would be reversed.

In theory, a plane of this type would be faster than the Mohawk and would be able to live with troops since no prepared air strip would be necessary.

In line with what the Mohawk is supposed to do, it has been suggested that a high speed fan lift aircraft could be used for observation and surveillance.

GE says its suggested aircraft configuration would use a J-85 turbojet which normally has 2850 pounds thrust. The lift fan increases the thrust to about 7500 pounds for vertical flight, the company says.

Heart of the Hummingbird project that Lockheed is working on is a system of ejector mixing chambers buried in the fuselage. The chambers are fed by high velocity exhausts diverted from the two jet engines mounted in pods on each side of the fuselage. In turn the mixing chambers are enclosed at the top and bottom by bomb bay-type doors.

FOR VERTICAL takeoffs, the flush doors are opened and hot exhausts, diverted from the engines, are fed to the mixing chambers where they are directed downward through jet nozzles for vertical lift. In the air, the diverter valves and fuselage doors are closed to divert the jet flow to the rear.

Using this principle Hummingbird design engineers hope

to get at least 40 percent more vertical thrust than could be obtained from conventional jet engines of the same power.

According to the Transportation Research Command, the Hummingbird will be a two-place midwing monoplane. It is to be powered by two turbojet engines, each delivering about 3000 pounds thrust. Overall length of the Lockheed research plane will be about 32 ft. with wing span more than 25 ft.

A Lockheed spokesman in Washington said that a test bed Hummingbird has been "flying" in a tethered rig for two years. According to this spokesman the Army contract is buying two operational tests beds and flight tests.

He said that maximum vertical takeoff weight for the craft would be around 7500 pounds. Preliminary design specifications list these speeds for the Hummingbird: first phase transition, 80 knots; second phase, 125 knots, and maximum level cruise speed, 450 knots.

The Mohawk, a medium observation plane, is capable of altitudes of more than 20,000 feet and speeds of nearly 400 mph. The twin-turboprop can be equipped with the newest electronic equipment and can take clear pictures from its top altitude.

When planners look ahead, they want the Mohawk replacement to have a better ability to live with the troops. They also

want a VTOL characteristic and more speed. Army tests of duct and tilt wing aircraft have shown, say the research and development people, that these vehicles don't have the desired high speed capability.

Recent tests of high performance Air Force and Navy planes are, according to the Army, tied into research efforts for an eventual replacement for the Mohawk. In addition to compiling data on jet characteristics, the Army tested the planes on sod field takeoffs and landings and tried to determine how pilot and aircraft performed in low level flight. In the program were the Douglas A4D, the Fiat G-91 and the Northrop Freedom Fighter.

Two of the small Fiat jets and their pilots were lost during the tests. One pilot was a civilian employed by the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker.

TWO YEARS AGO before the Army had received its first operational Caribou transport or Chinook copter, a study group decided a plane would be needed eventually to succeed these two medium transports. (The first Chinook has still not been accepted by the Army.)

A move in this direction occurred recently when the Army announced that it had agreed to share development and fabrication costs for an experimental tilt wing vertical takeoff and landing transport with the other services.

With the Air Force and Navy,

the Army will contribute \$7 million for FY 1961 and 62. In addition, a Defense Department statement said, the Army will share the cost of the remainder of the program which may cost as much as \$70 million. The \$70 million figure covers the manufacture of five transports.

Defense indicates that the VTOL transports will cruise at 250 to 300 knots and will have a range of 200-300 nautical miles with an 8000-pound payload.

It was also reported that the services are considering an additional research program to evaluate more advanced VTOL concepts. Defense said that if one or more additional configurations are selected for further development, the total program may cost more than \$100 million.

Contractor team for the development and manufacture of the VTOL transport is Chance Vought Inc., Ryan Aeronautical Co. and Hiller Aircraft Corp. Their proposal calls for an aircraft weighing 35,000 pounds and capable of lifting an 8000-pound payload off a deck or unprepared airstrip.

As this was written a contract had not been signed, a spokesman for Chance Vought told Army Times by telephone from Dallas. As soon as some paper work is completed, he said he expected the contract to be signed.

The spokesman said that the transports will be completed about two years after the firms get a "go-ahead."

In what an Army Aviation official described as a parallel action, NATO nation aircraft manufacturers are being asked to submit proposals for a V/STOL medium transport aircraft.

DURING THE 1965-70 period the Army hopes to replace one fixed wing plane, the L-19, and two copters, the H-13 and the H-23, with a light observation copter (LOH). The Army study of two years ago noted the need to replace these light planes and copters.

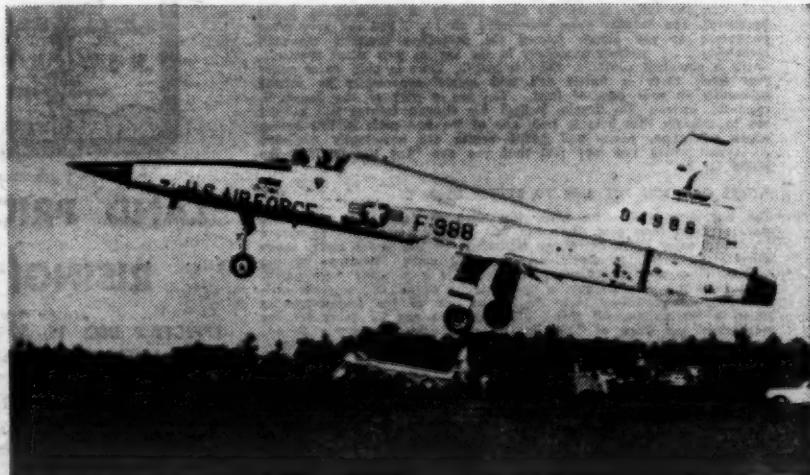
Brig. Gen. Clifton von Kann, Director of Army Aviation, who was recently nominated for a second star, has predicted that the first buy of the new LOH will be made in mid-1963 and that the first deliveries would be made to troops in 1965.

Army plans are to buy about 4000 LOHs. They are being designed to fly for three hours at 126 mph. It is also supposed to weigh less than 2400

(See ARMY, Page 41)



IT MAY APPEAR that an Army copter is about to shoot down an Air Force plane here but these photos



show the HU-1A copter armed with the SS-10 missile and a Northrop aircraft which the Army recently

put through extensive tests. Missile-firing copters add more punch to Army aviation.

Our Necks, Planes & Water Control

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

IN AT LEAST a small way, observers say, philosopher-mathematician Bertrand Russell's view, better Red than dead, has made progress in England. However, according to the REPORTER (12 October), not many people in the U.S. subscribe to the view although there has been "enough audible talk of not risking our necks for Berlin and those wayward Germans." As the magazine sees it, the better Red than dead view reduces the eternal dilemma of human freedom to the "terms of a planetary Patrick Henry choosing death or mass enlistment as guinea pigs in communist labs. All other alternatives are excluded." THE REPORTER editorial insists that talks in progress cannot "negotiate away" Berlin and Germany for that would make NATO negotiable. "It is to be assumed that our Administration's leaders do not consider the survival of our nation as negotiable."

Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER (21 October) talks to Frank B. Ellis, the Defense Department's Director of Emergency Planning. He indicates that Guardsmen and Reserves would "assist, not . . . supersede civil government" in emergency situations. The magazine also has a report on Medicare.

If you want to believe NEWSWEEK (9 October) the unified STRAC-TAC command will have Douglas A4D-5 attack bombers as its support aircraft. The publication's Pentagon reporter also says that the Army will be limited to 14 combat divisions instead of the 16 hoped for . . . France's top port, Marseille, is discussed in FRANCE ACTUELLE (1 October). The French businessmen's newsletter maintains that Marseille is the gateway to North Africa, the leading port of France and the Mediterranean and in the middle of an impressive, economic expansion.

UNDERWATER DEFENSE LETTER (10 October) discusses unconventional ship designs, including ground effect craft. "Speeds of well over 100 knots appear to be attainable," says the newsletter, with ground effect machines (GEM) which offer the "contradictory capabilities of high speed and the ability to hover over the water." There is evidence, says editor Vincent Callahan Jr., that these craft can maintain level flight over waves. Army interest in GEMS is as possible missile carriers, amphibious vehicles as well as cargo and personnel carriers.

Discussing electronics in the Soviet Union is POPULAR ELECTRONICS (October). Probably more than any other nation, claims the magazine, the Soviet Union encourages its young people to become interested in electronics.

Anyone who has served at Fort Leonard Wood should recognize the post on the cover of MILITARY ENGINEER (September-October). Inside Maj. Gen. William F. Cassidy writes about 25 years of national flood control. He says the authorized flood control program of the Corps of Engineers consists of more than 900 projects with an estimated cost of \$9 billion. "On the basis of the 1957 development of river valleys," Cassidy reports, "it is estimated that Corps of Engineers flood control works in operation may be credited with an annual average benefit of almost \$500 million."

A few years ago few people familiar with the U.S. space program would have "bet much money," says AIR FORCE (October), that solid propellants would ever be used as superboosters. "Now," all signs point to a maximum effort development program that will be pushed as fast as technology will allow. One factor "undoubtedly contributed more than any other to the rise of solid rockets," according to AIR FORCE. "This was the fight that solid propellant manufacturers put up against the 'research' status they had been given by NASA . . ."

Exploring the life of new cadets at the Air Force Academy is the Saturday Evening POST (14 October). The magazine says that life is rougher for new men there than at West Point and Annapolis. Of the originally enrolled 803 fourth classmen—they're called "doolies"—more than 30 have left, the POST says. An estimated 55 more cadets will go before June . . . Two magazines have joined to form what is said to be the world's largest publication, of its kind, SKI. In its first issue (October) the magazine says that the U.S. is on the way toward having a "unified" ski technique.

With the Old Army in China



THIS IS one of the illustrations (by Arthur Shilstone) for "The Old China Hands," a collection of stories about the 15th "Can Do" Infantry, by Charles G. Finney. The author served with the 15th in China back in the 20s. The book is reviewed at right.

THE OLD CHINA HANDS, by Charles G. Finney. Doubleday, N.Y. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE 15TH "Can Do" Infantry used to be known as "The Old China Hands." It spent 26 years in Tientsin, China, in the days when the western nations carved out enclaves in the important areas of strife-torn and helpless China. The American troops finally pulled out of China a couple of years before we were thrust into World War II.

Army life in China was a pleasant sort of existence. Coolies were hired to pull KP and to perform such chores as polishing shoes and making buttons shine. The troops caught interior guard about once every nine days, the surrounding countryside was interesting, and in general Tientsin was considered good duty.

One of the private soldiers who started his Army career with the 15th Inf. in Tientsin was Charles G. Finney, now an Arizona newspaperman who has written several successful novels. He has produced a fine new book which should be of considerable interest to the many people who enjoy yarns about the old Army.

"The Old China Hands" is a collection of stories about the enlisted men of the 15th Inf. in the late 20s, when young officers like George C. Marshall, Joe Stilwell and Matthew Ridgway were learning how to command battalions and regiments (two battalions of the 15th were in China, the third battalion was stationed in the Philippines). The stories are warm, humorous and full of nostalgia for the days when military and political life was relatively uncomplicated.

THE STORIES remind us that despite the switch from Springfields to M-14s, and similar changes in uniforms, soldiers were pretty much the same then and now. Most of them back in the 20s liked to avoid the more strenuous forms of training, they liked to be off duty as much as possible, and they enjoyed discomfiting their noncoms and officers as often and as much as possible.

Finney tells one story, for example, of the time the order came down that the men could wear civilian clothes when off duty. The next day two of the soldiers were shooting pool in the dayroom, dressed in civilian clothes—one was dressed like a Mandarin scholar, the other like a Russian cosack. They claimed they were wearing the clothes commonly worn in the area (there was a White Russian compound nearby) and that technically, they weren't doing anything wrong. It was difficult for their CO to give them company punishment, too, because KP was being performed by paid coolies, and so were such other details as unloading QM supplies.

Another story tells of the time Brig. Gen. Joseph Castner, at the age of 60, led the outfit on a 36-mile hike in 13 hours. Of the 900 men who started, 120 had to drop out, but not the general, who was unhappy about being forced to cancel the final 65 miles. Finney says that 32 years later, men who were on that hike still remember the painful details. "Because of the hike," Finney writes, "and because the Inspector General happened to be on the spot to witness its results, the U.S. Army resurveyed the whole business of extended marches, and modifying orders were issued."

THERE ARE SCORES of other incidents scattered throughout the collection of stories. The author writes of trips to the Great Wall, of warding off Chinese stragglers from the endless stream of civil wars, of bucking for orderly, of life aboard a rowdy troopship.

Although there are a few alcoholics and generally unpleasant characters in this book (as there were in the old Army), Finney doesn't dwell on this aspect of Army life. As he puts it:

"Although the old China hands were anything but Boy Scouts, I have thought it best not to stress at all their venery. If I set my mind to it, I could do it, of course. I could shovel out filth and profanity by the truckloads. But everybody nowadays knows how babies are made and has a fair knowledge—even though not necessarily a working knowledge—of the Left Bank mechanics of the act of love. So let us not clutter up our pages with dirty memories. Let us, instead, as does the fastidious sun dial, only mark the shining hours."

And Finney has done just that.

New Books Out

If you think you can write short stories, Esquire magazine and Bantam Books have just the thing for you. They have announced a competition for new writers, who haven't been published in books or any magazine of more than 25,000 national circulation. Esquire will pay full rates for the winning stories, plus prizes of up to \$500, and Bantam will publish the best stories on a royalty basis, with \$100 paid in advance. Manuscripts should be sent to Richard Yates, Esquire-Bantam Contest, Bantam Books, 271 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

S. J. Perelman fans should enjoy the newest collection of his pieces, "The Rising Gorge" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.50). Perelman, who uses everything in the thesaurus, covers such topics as all-woman safaris, hooking up your oven to the telephone, silent movies, going through Mau Mau country, and having a fancy interior decorator do over his shabby little office in charcoal and pink. No living author is funnier than Perelman.

Grosset & Dunlap has published a new series of children's books that should delight both the kids and their parents. Titles include "Our Fifty States," a history-geography-portrait of each state by historian Earl Schenck Miers (\$5.95); "The Illustrated Book About the Far East," with gorgeous full color illustrations (\$3.95); and "Great American Guns and Frontier Fighters," by Will Bryant, with more than 100 illustrations (\$3.95).

Transportation Corps people may be interested in "Technological Change and the Railways," proceedings of the conference held at Northwestern University. The proceedings include 16 papers, covering such subjects as finance, government regulation, engineering, administration and the factors inhibiting the full use of railway technology. Copies available at Transportation Center, Publication Division, 1818 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. (\$4).

Cuba and Fidel Castro are the subjects of a couple of new books. Irving Peter Pflaum's "Tragic Island: How Communism Came to Cuba" takes the conventional view of events there, as it is reported in most of our press dispatches (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). A deeper, more discriminating view is provided by Herbert Matthews, the New York Times man whose interview of the then-unknown Castro in 1957 first brought Castro to the attention of the world. Matthews' book is entitled "The Cuban Story," and in it, the author says is isn't at all certain that Castro is a Communist or necessarily pro-Communist (Braziller, \$4.50).

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

Gran'ma Style

ACCORDING to the press agent who sent this picture of Carole Wells to Army Times, Carole is dressed in stripes and laces reminiscent of grand-ma's day. Carole is in the acting business.



POKER PUZZLERS

HERE is a fifth pair of questions to test your knowledge of poker. Decide on your answers and then check them with ours, which are based on rules suggested by the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers and the new Hoyle.

1. At the showdown—draw or stud—you declare your hand to be three jacks. You actually have another pair. What do you have—three jacks or a full house?

2. In draw, the dealer exposes a card. What happens? He faces two, together or at different times, to the same or different players. What happens?

ANSWERS

1. You have a full house. In poker, the universal law is: "The cards speak for themselves." Of course, if through a misreading of the value of your hand, you had dropped before the showdown, well, that's your bad luck.

(This is another argument for everyone's showing in a final call. As the third in this series pointed out, many players don't, but the rules say that all who stay to the end in either draw or stud must show. Once in a blue moon you may find yourself an unexpected winner.)

2. What should be done when a single card is faced depends on when it happens.

In the original deal of five cards

the player who gets an exposed card keeps it and the deal continues. If two cards are faced, whether to the same player or to two players, there must be a redeal.

If the facing occurs during the drawing of cards after the pot is opened, the exposed card must be placed face-down among the discarded cards. After all players, including the dealer, have drawn their cards, the player from whom the faced card was taken is given the next unexposed card.

(It would be somewhat interesting to know if any players follow this suggested rule exactly.)

Minuteman Award

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Army Minuteman Award was presented to the 3d How. Bn., 6th Arty, 214th Arty Gp, USAAMC, by Col. Merrill G. Hatch, commander, 214th Arty. Gp.

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Beatrice Kay Is a Fox Now

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—It's been said of Beatrice Kay that she can draw herself up to her full 4-foot-11-inches and sing the word "Bay-bee" with enough resonance to break every drinking glass in an averaged sized nightclub.

The Pentagon has issued orders to de-fuse H-bombs stored within a radius of five miles from where this singer of Gay 90s songs may be blasting.

"Don't refer to me as a 'Gay 90s singer,' you bum," cautions Beatrice. "I'm tired of these 70-year-old characters coming up to me and claiming they heard me sing when they were kids."

The reason for referring to Beatrice at all in a TV column is that her ruptured basso voice now heard every Tuesday on the ABC cartoon series created by the writers of radio's defunct "Amos 'n' Andy."

The TV series is called "Calvin and the Colonel," and Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden (creators of "Amos 'n' Andy") are lending their voices to the title characters who are a bear and a fox, respectively. Beatrice is Sister Sue, the nagging sister-in-law of the Colonel.

"That's me right there," rasps Beatrice, as we look at a short film clip from an early episode. "I'm that bright-eyed, bushy-tailed fox—the mean one. She even looks like me, huh?"

It figured that Sue would have to be a fox, too, because the Colonel (Freeman Gosden) is a fox. Miscegenation is not even allowed among animals in TV cartoons, and that mean Maggie Belle, the Colonel's wife, is a fox, too.

BEATRICE ADMITS that piping her voice into a fox is a long journey from the days when she was catapulted to fame (in the 30's) by Billy Rose at the opening of his Diamond Horseshoe night spot in New York.

"Now don't make out as if I'd

been retired, for God's sake," Beatrice croaks. "I've just been to Australia, I'm doing another record album and just played a nymphomaniac for a new 'Hawaiian Eye.'"

"You want to know why I'm doing this cartoon thing? Because I always loved 'Amos 'n' Andy.' I never met Correll and Gosden, but I've admired them ever since I was a young girl."

"When my agent said they were looking for a voice part, it was just nostalgia that hooked me, because there's no dough in it. But we have a ball doing it, and Correll and Gosden are even nicer than I expected, and I don't often get a kick out of people now."

BEATRICE is discouraged over the present shape of show business. In TV there is not enough

time for rehearsal, and she contends that movies no longer are entertainment.

"Nightclubs I'd just as soon stay away from. A performer has too many things to combat in a nightclub. First, it's the liquor. Second, there's the guy who's on the make for the girl he brought — nothing else interests him. Third, you've got the waiters, and fourth is the food. It's all just too much for one person to compete against."

"Everything in show business today is canned for the almighty dollar," Beatrice continues in a voice which shook the Brown Derby to its Swedish modern chandeliers. "There are two things wrong. One is Madison Ave., and the other I refuse to be quoted on."

Beatrice grew up in show business the hard way — by working.



HUMPHREY



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JAZZ MUSIC

One Night's
Listening

By TOM SCANLAN



NO ESSAY this week. Just some notes on a variety of recent records:

• "Miles Davis in Person Friday and Saturday Nights at the Blackhawk, San Francisco" (Columbia C2S 820) is of more than passing interest since Miles is "the man" today for a large number of jazz enthusiasts. His brooding, distinctive, seemingly casual middle register trumpet is well presented here on this two-LP set with a dozen songs. The quintet features Hank Mobley on tenor sax and the bass playing by Paul Chambers is excellent. The liner notes include an interesting piece on the Blackhawk club by Ralph Gleason. At the Blackhawk no reservations are permitted, there is no air-conditioning and the roof sometimes leaks but it remains one of the nation's best known jazz clubs.

• "The Montgomery Brothers" (Fantasy 3308) is a good honest set with no gimmicks. Wes Montgomery's guitar playing proves again that he gets all over the keyboard and the group comes up with an unusual and swinging revision of the old song "June in January" which Bing Crosby used to croon. His brothers Monk (bass) and Buddy (vibes and piano) also play well.

• Hampton Hawes, the popular West Coast pianist who is not as well known nationally as he would be if fame were based primarily on talent, plays with fire and precision on "For Real!" (Contemporary 3589). Hawes can handle up-tempos comfortably as demonstrated on Cole Porter's "I Love You" (a chorus only takes 22 seconds on this one if such a statistic has meaning for you). The recorded sound and balance is good, as is typical of Contemporary, and others in the quartet are tenor saxophonist Harold Land, drummer Frank Butler and the late Scott La Faro on bass. La Faro, one of the best bass players in jazz, was killed in an automobile accident three months ago. He was only 25. He had worked with a wide range of jazzmen, from Ornette Coleman to Benny Goodman, from Sonny Rollins to Stan Getz.

• Newest LP by the Quincy Jones big band, which has impressed many astute musicians, is called "Around the World" (Mercury PPS 2014). There is some fine trumpet playing by Clark Terry and Benny Bailey.

• "The Explosive Piano of Herman Foster" indicates that Foster views the piano as a kind of drum. If you enjoy enormously percussive piano, you may like this (Epic BA 17016).

• Teddy Charles heads an unpretentious group of swingers, including Zoot Sims and Jimmy Raney, "On Campus!" (Bethle-

hem 6044). Recorded during a concert at Yale, "The Whiffenpoof Song," as might be expected, gets a breezy work out. Charles has been associated with somewhat far out groups in the past but, as this album indicates, he understands what the swing era was all about, too.

IF anyone wants the entire score of Adam's "Giselle," it is now available in excellent stereo from Mercury (SR2-9011, two discs, \$11.96)—every single frivolous bit of it. Some ballet scores can be enjoyed in their entirety without the presence of leaping bodies

on the stage. Others should be listened to as they are being danced. Anatole Fistoulari and the London Symphony do their best to make something out of very little. They work hard, but the materials really are inadequate for the task. The sound engineers have also labored mightily, and the result is spectacular stereo. All of the care lavished on the production and the skill

of the players and conductor just seem to reveal the tinkling lack of imagination in the music.

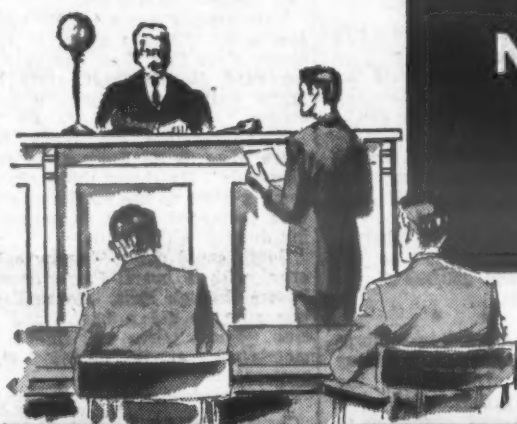
Brahms' Double Concerto—complete with plenty of well prepared reading matter and a reproduction of some of the original score—is presented by RCA Victor in one of its handsome Soria series editions (LD/LDS-2513, \$5.98 monaural; \$6.98 stereo). Two great artists—Jascha Heifetz, violin, and Gregor Piatigorsky, cello—who are accustomed to working together, are the soloists with an unnamed (but very fine) orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein. Regrettably, the performance is uneven. It

seems at times as though the old pros are not fully together. This may, however, be little more than an impression that is more properly attributable to the style of interpretation of the music. It is read with a minimum of romanticism, and with more drama and drive than usual. Taken individually, the artistry of the violinist and cellist are extraordinary.

A bit of fluff that is likely to find some nostalgic listeners is "The Immortal Victor Herbert"—selections from his operettas performed by the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra (RCA Victor LSC-2515, \$5.98).



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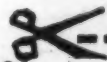
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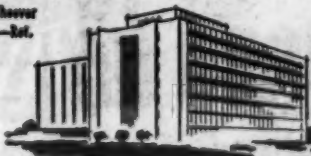
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Chemical Center Sp4
Is Best Soldier

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — Sp4 Kenneth E. McIlvred received a very high honor recently when he was chosen the Army Chemical Center's 1961 Soldier of the year.

The soldier from Pittsburgh, Pa., also has graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Fort Meade, Md., with the distinction of being the first grad with a rating of 100 percent. He also copped top honors in his CBR class here at ACC.

All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—A new definitive issue has been printed for the government of the Bechuanaland Protectorate by Harrison & Sons Ltd. The Crown Agent reports the set consists of 14 values. First day of sale was October 2.

The Bechuanaland Protectorate is an area of some 275,000 square miles bounded on the south and east by the Republic of South Africa, on the north by the Rhodesias, and on the west by South West Africa.

The protectorate was established in 1885 by Queen Victoria. The first postal agencies in the territory were opened in 1888. The stamps used at that time were overprints of British Bechuanaland. Later, stamps of Great Britain overprinted "Bechuanaland Protectorate" were placed in use.

The first distinctive issue of the protectorate appeared in 1932. It showed cattle drinking water by a Baobab tree. This design, with appropriate changes in portrait of the sovereign, continued in use until the present definitive set was issued.

The lower values of the new issue show some of the many-colored birds found in the tropical country. The higher values feature other pictorial subjects. All stamps include a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

Values on the new issues are computed in Rands and Cents, the currency of South Africa. The close economic ties between Bechuanaland and South Africa make it more practical to use South African values rather than showing the prices in shillings and pence.

One rand is equal to 10 shillings, two rand to one pound.

Cent values in the new series are 1, 2, 2½, 3½, 5, 7½, 10, 12½, 20, 25, 35, and 50. There also are one and two-rand values.

UNITED STATES. The U.S. will issue a four-cent commem on November 6 honoring the American sport of basketball.

Historical Quote Of the Week

"America has been attacked"
—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

[I]n the autumn which preceded the attack on Pearl Harbor and our consequent entry into World War II, the attention of the American people was directed almost entirely against Germany and its submarines. Japan, which had been making overtures for peace, was largely ignored.

After a series of attacks on American shipping, the destroyer Kearny was hit on 17 October 1941 off Iceland, and 11 Navy men were killed by the Nazis. Ten days later President Roosevelt told the nation that Hitler had started war on the United States, adding, "We have wished to avoid shooting, but shooting has started . . . America has been attacked."

On 31 October the destroyer Reuben James, also on convoy duty off Iceland was hit and sunk with the loss of another hundred lives of American Navy men. Still war had not been declared, and it was a complete surprise when it finally came to America—pot in the Atlantic, but at Pearl Harbor, and from the Japanese.

—M. S. WHITE

The date will mark the 70th anniversary of the game of basketball and the 100th anniversary of the birth of its inventor, Dr. James Naismith. The game was first played at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame, sponsored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, is issuing an official cover. The Hall of Fame presently is being constructed on the Springfield College campus.

Single covers are available at 25 cents each and plate block covers at one dollar from: Basketball Hall of Fame, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Proceeds of the sale will go to the Hall of Fame project.

BANQUET. Walter E. Law has been named master of ceremonies for the 1961 Leo and Samuel August First Day Cover Award Dinner in New York City this week. The 1961 award was won by Harry L. Lindquist for his contributions to first day cover collecting.

KOREA. On October 1 Korea issued a 40-Hwan stamp and a 40-Hwan souvenir sheet to mark Armed Forces Day. Print order on the stamp was for one-half million. There were 200,000 of the souvenir sheets printed.

The design shows a Korean flag, men and armament of the armed forces.

The stamps will be issued in sheets of 50.

STAMP WEEK. National Stamp Collecting Week will be observed from November 13 through 19. The observance is

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SCOTT'S 1962 CATALOGUES—Scott's Standard Catalogue, Vol. II out by Sept. 1; Vol. I out by Oct. 1; Combined Edition out by Nov. 1. U.S. Specialized out by Oct. 15. At all Scott dealers. For 12-page booklet describing full Scott line write to SCOTT—Dept. 2—488 Madison Ave.—New York 22, N.Y.

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CHINA. The 50th National Day of the Republic of China occurred on October 10. To celebrate the event, postal officials authorized the issue of two stamps and a souvenir sheet.

The stamps consist of the .80 and 5.00 denominations. The souvenir sheet reproduces both values.

Print order is for 4,400,000 on the low value; 600,000 on the high value; and 150,000 of the souvenir sheet.

NORWAY. A set of two stamps was issued October 1 marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Fridtjof Nansen, scientist, explorer and statesman.

Values are 45 ore and 90 ore. Issue is in sheets of 50.

PAKISTAN. A pair of triangular postage stamps were issued by Pakistan in connection with Child Welfare Week. Values are 13 paisa and 90 paisa. Print order is for 1,200,000 of the lower value and 400,000 of the 90 p.

SURINAM. A set of two stamps honoring the late Dag Hammarskjöld will be issued by Surinam in a few weeks.

AUSTRALIA. Details have been announced for the 1961

BRIDGE

by
Alfred Sheinwold

It is customary to lead the king from a suit headed by ace-king and others, but even the most venerable customs may be broken by good bridge players.

West wanted to show his entire hand as quickly as possible and therefore opened the jack of diamonds instead of the king. He knew that the first trick would confuse his partner, but he felt sure that he could clear up the situation by the second trick.

So it turned out. After winning the first trick with the jack of diamonds, West continued with the ace of diamonds.

East sat up and took notice. It was weird enough for the jack of diamonds to win the first trick, but it was even weirder for West to have made such a lead from a suit headed by the ace.

East quickly came to the right conclusion. What's more, it was pretty clear that West had only a four-card diamond suit, since he might well have bid with a five-carder.

East therefore got ready for three discards on the rest of the diamonds. He threw three clubs, coming down to the singleton ace. This prevented South from reaching dummy with a club.

South could get to dummy only once, with a heart, for a trump finesse through East. Hence East was sure to get a trump and a club. These tricks and four diamonds were enough to defeat the contract.

Christmas stamp. The stamp is a five-penny value. It will show an open Bible and the Nativity scene in an artistic, decorative frame.

ECUADOR. Recent issues include a set of two stamps showing the UNESCO Maritime Biological Stations at Galapagos Islands; an airmail stamp showing Gabriel Garcia Moreno; and a set of five stamps overprinted and surcharged on Scott No. 655.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

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North

♠-6 3 2

♥-K J 7

♦-7 5 3 2

♣-K Q 9

West

♠-5

♥-6 5 3 2

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East

♠-Q 8 7 4

♥-Q 10 8 4

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South

♠-A K J 10 9

♥-A 9

♦-10 9 8 6

♣-7 4

South

1 ♠

2 ♠

Pass

All Pass

Opening Lead — ♦ J

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Reserve Screening Speeded

By RANDALL SHOENAKER
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army this week stepped up the tempo of Ready Reserve screening to remove members who would be unable to serve in an emergency.

Routine screening of personnel from Ready to Standby Reserve status has been "continuous" under AR 135-133 as required by law for several years. But this has meant usually that reservists' availability for mobilization was checked only once a year.

From now on, screening of the Ready Reserve "must repeat must be kept current," authorities stated in DA Message 575623.

Once a unit or reinforcement pool member has been formally alerted for recall to active duty, screening under AR 135-133 will cease, the message says, except for special hardship cases.

THE REGULATION cites four sources of information bearing on the eligibility of an individual for release: medical reports; personnel records; information furnished by the individual and the one-year reserve service agreement signed annually by all members, including those who have completed statutory obligations.

Lack of timely and adequate information from the reservists themselves appears to have been the weakest link in the program in the past. Complete physical exams are required only once every four years and a change in the individual's fitness may long go unreported either through ignorance of the regulations, a vested interest in maintaining active reserve status, or lack of a sense of urgency in the matter. And the same factors may delay the individual's reporting of changes in his occupation or family dependency.

There are limits to how much of this information a unit commander can dig up on his own initiative, week after week, the year around. However, with recalls a practical reality during the current crisis, reservists are expected to cooperate fully. Emphatic official encouragement of timely reporting may establish the habit firmly enough to continue after the current crisis ends.

Eligibility for screening out of the Ready Reserve under AR 135-133 covers certain government officials, men who are students, apprentices or work at certain critical civilian occupations (provided they do not also hold a critical MOS), some ministerial students and missionaries, and those whose entry into active duty would cause extreme personal and community hardship.

Completion of Ready Reserve obligations is normally a basis for release to Standby or discharge upon application by the individual, but this provision has been suspended until 1 July 1962.

THE NEW DA Message 575623 pulled together into one document various policies concerning deferments, delays and releases which were previously announced. Its major provisions are:

- All officers and enlisted men, with few exceptions, who are serving in a Ready Reserve status that was due to expire on or after 1 Oct. 1961 and before 1 July 1962 are extended one additional year in that status. Two specific exceptions are officers twice passed over for promotion and personnel qualified for mandatory retirement because of maximum age or years of service.

Army area commanders are authorized to make other exceptions when deemed in the best interest of the service. The message said such exceptions should be confined to "certain disciplinary cases, hardship or com-

passionate cases" and officers qualified for retirement with 20 good years but not yet eligible for mandatory retirement.

- The reserve service agreement submitted annually by all personnel is "a binding agreement," the Army emphasized. The agreement cannot be broken by the individual simply because it was voluntary and the individual may have had no statutory obligation to fulfill, officials have indicated.

The agreement is signed by USAR members on DA Form 1140, according to AR 140-25. A similar form is prescribed for National Guardsmen in NGR 27.

- Certain personnel still may be released if their applications were submitted to the appropriate headquarters before 1 October. Included are personnel whose enlistments, Ready Reserve obligations or reserve service agreements expired before that date.

- Personnel alerted for active duty may be delayed for up to 90 days for reasons of extreme personal or community hardship. When the situation warrants more than 90 days' delay, the reservist will be screened under AR 135-133.

Delays may be granted also to students and researchers under certain limited conditions based on AR 601-25. However, delays previously authorized under paragraph 5d of the regulation will no longer be granted.

Individuals delayed 30 days or less will retain their assignment and report to the unit later. Those delayed more than 30 days will be replaced in their unit slots and will receive new assignments when their delay expires.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS who are eligible for screening out of the Ready Reserve are: Vice President of the U.S.; Presidential appointees requiring confirmation by the Senate; governors of the states or U.S. territories; members of Congress; members of the legislative bodies of the states and territories; judges of courts of record of the U.S., territories and District of Columbia; and all other officials chosen by the voters of an entire state or U.S. territory.

Critical civilian occupations are listed in AR 135-135. Reservists holding such jobs are eligible for screening out of the Ready Reserve if they do not have one of the critical military skills listed in AR 135-134. The critical MOS list changes frequently, so an individual's screening eligibility often shifts back and forth over a period of time.

An apprentice in a critical civilian occupation, to be eligible for screening, must have completed at least 2000 hours of training in his field, exclusive of any training received in military service.

Undergraduate students in critical fields must have been in the upper three-fourths of their class for the previous year. First-year graduate students must have been in the top fourth of their class the preceding year.

There are numerous other qualifying rules and restrictions affecting apprentice and students under the screening regulation. In addition, there are special procedures for screening of federal employees who are certified as essential in their civilian jobs.

Claims of personal or community hardship have to be fully documented. The regulation suggests that an individual with four or more dependents will normally be

Reserve & Guard News

screened out, but not in every case.

Dependents, for screening purposes, include a "lawful wife, dependent husband, unmarried legitimate children under 21 years of age, and those over 21 who are incapable of self-support because of physical or mental disability, and dependent father or mother. The term 'children' includes step or adopted children."

When military authorities have a hard time deciding a borderline case, they may ask the state director of Selective Service whether the individual would be deferred if considered for induction. But the Army doesn't have to follow the advice of the draft official.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

Why Have Civil Affairs Units Been Called to Active Duty?

By STEVE TILLMAN

INCLUSION of Civil Affairs (formerly known as Civil Affairs-Military Government) Reserve units in the current mobilization program, has developed some interesting questions. Normally, the Civil Affairs units find their role and mission in occupied foreign countries. They restore government to areas in which the officials have either fled or are rated as being unreliable and the occupying troops must restore order and normal day-to-day operations for the citizens so that the troops can get on with the fighting.

That such Reserve type units should be included in the present mobilization is most interesting. It is not contemplated that the employment of CA units would be in the states, for much of the "recovery program" if we are attacked, is expected to be adequately handled by the state government with support of Civil Defense.

It has always been conceded that CA reserve units would be included in any balanced out Reserve mobilization program. But if sent overseas at this time it is not expected that the destination would be Europe but rather in the Far East or in the Latin American areas.

While CA units are coming back into the Federal service many of the senior officers of these Reserve units are beginning to raise questions as to the possibility of upgrading the prestige of the unit commanders of major type units. For example, certain CA units call for the grade of brigadier general when the unit is mobilized. True that none of



The First Units Arrive

THE FIRST of 24 Reserve units scheduled to report to Fort Meade for active duty was greeted by Under Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes. He is shown chatting here with SFC Lawrence Hurley, right, of the 470th Postal Unit of Manchester, N. H. Looking on is the 470th's CO, 1st Lt. George L. McMullin. Also arriving on the same day was the 330th Data Processing Unit of Binghamton, N. Y.

No Extra Drills Seen For Low Priority Units

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Because of money shortages and manpower ceilings, the Army can only au-

thorize additional drills for those units which it considers it might quickly need in the event of emergency.

The Army's new assistant chief of staff for reserve components, Brig. Gen. Carl Darnell Jr., said "we recognize the desirability of providing maximum training for all units and personnel but lack of money prevents us from authorizing it."

"Under existing circumstances only those highest priority units can be authorized additional training at this time," Darnell, nominated for two-star rank, told National Guard Association delegates here last week.

"As you are aware, a national emergency has not been declared, and all planning must conform to established budgetary and manpower ceilings," Darnell noted.

DARNELL appeared at the convention in place of his former chief, Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, who has been appointed Army Chief of Information.

Darnell said that despite a shortage of training funds, all units of the Reserve and National Guard must "always be in the highest state of readiness attainable" because in a future shooting war, "time to prepare for battle will be slim."

The deliberate build-up of forces enjoyed in the past is no longer possible with the great technological advances in communications, mobility and firepower, Darnell warned. "All elements of the Army and its Reserve components must be capable of responding rapidly with little or no warning," he said.

Darnell expressed the belief that men now being mobilized will "accept the challenge in the finest tradition of the National Guard and take pride in their contribution to the defense of our nation."

retired pay, and come back to the same job within a few days as civilians.

The other side of the argument is that although these officers retire and then get a preferential Civil Service rating on their application, this "preference" is based on their being a veteran and having had more immediate actual experience for the job than is generally found in other applicants.

It has been learned that union representatives of Federal employees are readying a campaign directed at the next session of Congress to amend the dual compensation Act of 1932 so as to specifically bring retired Reserve officers under its provision.

It is the contention of the Federal employees' leaders that active duty Reserve officers retire after 20 years of service, draw

Oregon Trains Own Officers

SALEM, Ore.—The Oregon National Guard Officer Candidate School had its beginning through action of the general Staff on 5 February 1957. General Orders No. 15 established the school, which was located at the Portland International Airport.

At a meeting of the General Staff in September of 1959, it was pointed out that there was a need to combine the Officer Candidate School and the Oregon National Guard Non-Commissioned Officer Academy. As a result, the Oregon Military Academy was established in September 1959. It has become the prime source of second lieutenants for the Army National Guard of Oregon.

The Academy is organized under the Office of The Adjutant General of Oregon and is accredited by the Chief of the National Guard Bureau. The Academic Board, which consists of the Senior Army Advisor of the state, superintendent of the Academy and all commanders of battalion and higher units down to battalion level, governs the method of selecting applicants and establishes quotas, eligibility requirements and academic standards.

The superintendent and commandant are appointed by the Adjutant General. The superintendent in turn, appoints the instructor staff from commissioned officers who have shown outstanding ability as instructors. Tactical officers are all graduates of the Academy.

ANY ENLISTED man or warrant officer of the Oregon Army National Guard who has the necessary qualifications for entrance may apply for admission to the school. After careful screening at all levels of command, the final selection or rejection of the applicant is made by the Academic Board. Inasmuch as individuals who successfully complete officer training will serve as officers and leaders of the nation's Army, not only the present and future potential of applicants, but their past as well, is closely scrutinized in selecting candidates for admission to the Oregon Military Academy. In order to prepare them for this responsibility, the course of study and all activities are designed to develop in the cadet a sense of duty and responsibility; the qualities of leadership, integrity, loyalty and other attributes which are required of a leader in the armed forces.

The course of study begins with summer field training during which the academies of Oregon and Washington are combined. A total of 250 hours of instruction and practical work are accomplished in 15 days ANACDUTRA and weekend training periods during the remainder of the year. Written examinations prepared and graded by the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., are given in each subject. In addition to the academic requirements, cadets are graded



THE executive assistant to Oregon Gov. Hatfield, Warne Nunn, presents the Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea trophy to Edward Koppen, honor graduate of class number four at the Oregon Military Academy.

on practical work in drill and command, classroom recitation, leadership and discipline. The school year is divided into three semesters. Any cadet with an average of less than 70% at the end of a semester is automatically dismissed.

The honor system in use at the Oregon Military Academy requires individuals to practice, to a greater degree than ever before, what has already been learned at home, in school and in church. The honor code is outside the normal chain of command. It is administered by honor committees made up of cadets according to the basic points of truth and honesty. Five basic principles guide cadets in pursuing courses at the Oregon Military Academy; honor, punctuality, cleanliness, thoroughness and zeal.

IN ORDER to develop close attention to detail in personal conduct and appearance, a system of demerits is used which covers a total of 55 infractions. The demerit system is administered by the commandant who posts a demerit list daily. Any cadet whose demerit total exceeds the class average by 50% is reported to the Academic Board for possible dismissal.

Cadets are organized on the platoon level. Each man receives various assignments during the course of study to insure that he may be rated on the practical aspects of leadership and command.

Although the course of training at Oregon's Military Academy requires the utmost of an individual's abilities, cadets have a tremendous pride in their school. Each succeeding class has had added impact on the junior officer personnel of the Oregon National Guard through the professional knowledge and skill gained during attendance at the academy.

THE OREGON Military Academy NCO Course began as a separate school organized by Maj. Gen. Alfred E. Hintz, Oregon Adjutant General and commanding general, 41st Inf. Div. Gen. Hintz, who was 41st Div. artillery commander at the time, established the following objectives for the school: To instill a high sense of personal honor and discipline among non-commissioned officers; and to restore prestige to the ranks of the non-commissioned officer. The NCO course also serves to prepare qualified NCOs for acceptance into officer training courses at the academy. Looking to the future of Ore-



COL. EDWARD C. SNOW is superintendent of the Oregon Military Academy and is a member of the academic board.

gon's Military Academy, definite plans have been established by Gen. Hintz to provide permanent quarters and training facilities on the state-owned military reservation at Camp Withycombe on the outskirts of Portland. The added facilities will include long distance ranges, mess halls, classrooms, quarters for weekend training periods and appropriate terrain for conducting tactical training problems.

So far, every inspection of the Oregon Military Academy by Department of the Army Inspectors has resulted in an unqualified Superior.

Lemnitzer to Speak

PHILADELPHIA — Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will make his first major public address in more than seven months at the Provident Tradesmen's Bank & Trust Company's initial "Key Issues Forum" in Philadelphia on 18 October. Lemnitzer will speak on "The Global Struggle — Our Military Problems and Our Solutions."

Chaffee Reopens With 2 Missions

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—This newly opened 75,000 acre post in western Arkansas has been assigned two major missions—under reserve control—to help the Army build up as quickly as possible to near wartime strength because of the Berlin crisis.

Twelve Strategic Army Force (STRAF) units of the Army Reserve, Army National Guard and the active establishment are being assigned to Chaffee for intensified training to get ready for immediate deployment in the event of an emergency.

The installation will also conduct basic and advanced infantry training for recruits who will be introduced to Army life for the first time. The reservists who will conduct the training were, until a week or so ago, civilians themselves.

They are the 2900 members of the 100th Training Div., an Army Reserve unit from Kentucky that was ordered to active duty 1 October. The first trainees will report to the division on 19 October. By the middle of December, the Army expects, the post will have a personnel of 17,000.

The STRAF units scheduled for intensified training are due here by 29 October, the Army said. The Army Reserve 4002d Army Garrison, from Oklahoma City, Okla., will supervise the special training.

Col. James Cantey, operations and training officer for XIX Corps, said the STRAF units have already completed advanced unit training. At Chaffee, they will train to operate as Army units. Units which are under strength will be brought to full strength as soon as possible after reaching camp, Cantey added.

THERE IS no timetable set for the STRAF units to complete their training. They will remain at Chaffee until the Army considers them ready for transfer to other major units or installations. The intensity of training will depend on each unit's requirements, Col. Cantey said.

STRAF units scheduled for intensified training are:

- 716th Trans. Co. (Med Trk), South Dakota (USAR).
- 66th MP Co., Fort Sheridan, Ill. (Active Army).
- 403d Ord. Co. (Ammo.), Ala. (NG).
- 404th Ord. Co. (Gas), Ark. (NG).
- 603d MP Co. (Guard), Mich. (USAR).
- 941st QM Co. (SVC), Ala. (USAR).
- 122d Ord Co. (DS), N.J. (NG).
- 44th Med. Hosp. Evac., Okla. (USAR).
- 148th Med. Hosp. (Evac), Ark. (NG).
- 296th Med. Co. (Hold), Ark. (NG).
- 219th TC Co. (Acft Sup) (GS), Mo. (USAR).
- 596th TC Det. (Hwy Reg Pt.) (GG), Okla. (USAR).

The STRAF units will be reassigned to other stations once they have completed their intensified training, the Army said. Other units with identical missions will be kept at Chaffee under the 100th Training Div. to operate the installation, Cantey said.

IN ADDITION to basic and advanced infantry training, 100th Div. personnel will also conduct some specialized training.

The first group of basics—some 660 recruits all told—are expected to start basic training 19 October. A similar number are expected to be assigned to Chaffee for eight consecutive weeks until a peak training load of 5000 recruits is reached.

The advanced individual training classes will consist of some 440 men each. The maximum number to be taking AIT training at once is expected to exceed 3500 men, the Army said.

The 100th will operate a food services and a materiel handlers school. The weekly input is expected to reach 35 for each class. Classes will run eight weeks. A total number of 560 students is expected to be in training by mid-December.

Col. Cantey said that recruits who take basic training at Chaffee may be assigned to another installation for advanced training, despite the fact that such training will be conducted here.

THIS IS the third time since World War II that the Army has set up housekeeping at Chaffee. The post was set up as a basic training center in War II and closed when the war ended. It was reopened in 1948 and closed a year later. It was opened again to train soldiers for the Korean War and closed in July 1959.

The 100th was first assigned to Fort Polk, La., and an advance detachment was sent there to set things in order. Then, on 19 September, the Pentagon announced that Fort Chaffee would be reopened and the 100th would go there instead.

Brig. Gen. Ben Butler, an assistant division commander, said that in another week at Polk "we'd have been ready to cut the grass, that's how far along we were."

He declared that the division's officers were pleased with the switch to Chaffee. The barracks and the training areas are so close together that the marching time between them is less than at most training installations.

The biggest early problem for the citizen soldiers is finding a place for their families to live. There is no on-post housing for family use and nearby Fort Smith has exhausted its supply of rental units. Last week 400 families of the 100th Div. were still house hunting. Since the men are expected to be on active duty for only a year they want to rent for their families—not to buy.

Chaffee has a large economic impact on the Fort Smith business community, but its instability keeps the business men jittery. They seem less enthusiastic about this reopening than about former ones.

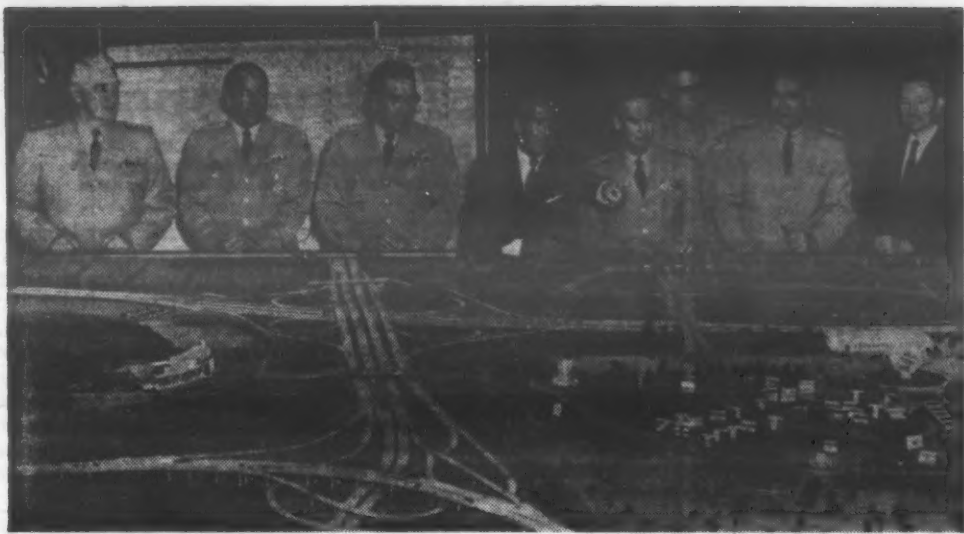
Mainly, this is because Fort Smith has mounted a big drive for industry since the last closing of the post and it has had good success. In the last years, says the Chamber of Commerce, the number of its manufacturing jobs increased 25 percent. Plants were built for the Norge division of the Borg-Warner Corp., and the Ohio Rubber Co.

Attention Pennsylvanians

HARRISBURG, Pa. — News of the extension of the Pennsylvania bonus law to career servicemen has swamped the bonus officials with requests for claim forms.

Vincent J. Gamble, director of the Korean Conflict Veterans Compensation Bureau at Harrisburg, reports that individual requests from Korea service veterans are impeding the bureau's normal functions.

Unit personnel officers are asked to order bulk quantities of the claim form, instruction sheets and fact booklet. This will save postage for the serviceman, speed up his claim filing, and allow the bonus bureau to function at top speed.



MILITARY LEADERS of the Eastern Seaboard met recently for a briefing on the New York World's Fair 1964-65. Here Maj. William E. Potter (U.S.A., Ret.), executive vice president of the exposition (center), and Brig. Gen. William Whipple Jr., (U.S.A., Ret.), chief engineer (right), examine large scale model in the Administrative Building, Flushing Meadow Park, New York City. The Armed Forces officers, who also saw the Fair's progress film were,

(left to right), Rear Adm. Edwin J. Rowland, Commander, Third Coast Guard District; Maj. Gen. Willis Matthews, Deputy Commander, First Army; Lt. Gen. Edward J. O'Neill, Commanding General, First Army; Vice Adm. Charles Wellborne Jr., Commandant, Eastern Sea Frontier; Col. Walter Layer, Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn; and Rear Adm. G. H. Wales, Commandant, Third Naval District.

Camping 'In Season' Inexpensive in Florida

MIAMI — Much is said about visiting Florida "off season" if you want to save money. But you can also enjoy Florida "in season" at very little expense if you take a camping vacation.

Florida's state parks offer some of the cleanest and newest accommodations to be found anywhere. In recent years, the Florida Park Service has added new tiled showerhouses in almost all the parks, enlarged and built new camp sites and added new recreational halls to some.

A stay at the parks costs anywhere from \$1.25 a day to \$5.7 a week. Camping permits are obtained from the park superintendent. The time limit is two weeks with renewals possible.

Whether planning to camp or spend a day, the visitor will find a whole gamut of recreational pastimes to pursue. He can picnic, fish, swim, explore nature trails, go boating, or just relax and enjoy a day of loafing.

AT TOMOKA State Park, three miles north of Ormond Beach on the East Coast, he will see a peaceful scene of sprawling, moss-covered oaks and jungle thickets bounded by the Halifax and Tomoka Rivers.

The park, once the Indian village of Nocoroco, has a new campsite and showerhouse, a new recreational hall high on the banks of the Tomoka, adjoining a large picnic grounds.

The statue of "Tomokie" by Fred Dana Marsh on the north end of the park is set off by a clear

reflecting pool. The visitor can boat or fish on the rivers.

Down the coast near Stuart, the visitor will enjoy a different type of scenery at Jonathan Dickinson State Park, off U.S. 1. High sandy bluffs covered with a jungle-like thickness of beefwood pines and cabbage palms give way to low plains, with towering cypress, swampy in patches.

The Loxahatchee River coursing through the north end of the park, is the site of a picturesque picnicking area and has a new recreation building, a new boat ramp and dock.

A large new camping area not only has room for 86 trailers but can also accommodate 28 tents. A newly completed showerhouse is also provided.

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ARMY · AIR FORCE · NAVY TIMES Travel

OCTOBER 14, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1

Florida Tour Price Listed by Trailways

WASHINGTON—The Trailways Bus System will inaugurate special Florida winter excursion fares from 16 major U. S. cities beginning October 30.

The special rate, which amounts to approximately a 17% reduction in the regular round trip fare, will be applicable on trips to Miami, St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach,

Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, Lake City and Tallahassee.

For example, the round trip excursion fare from New York to Miami would be \$57.25 plus tax, and from Washington, D. C., \$46.20 plus tax. The proposed fares are subject to I.C.C. approval.

Trailways officials said the winter excursion fare would also be available from Albany, N. Y.; Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., and St. Louis.

Tickets will be on sale through March 31, 1962, but will not be issued or usable for travel between December 15, 1961 and January 7, 1962. There is a return limit of 45 days from date of sale.

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OPPOSITE PENN STATION

2 Charleston Hotels Have New Managers

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Management changes in two prominent Charleston hotels were announced recently.

B. H. Guy, Jr., former manager of the Fort Sumter Hotel, has accepted a position as resident sales manager and director of sales of the Francis Marion Hotel.

J. William Cole, former manager at the Francis Marion, has been promoted to vice president of the Jack Tar Carolinas Properties and will be based at the Poinsett Hotel in Greenville.

Joe R. Woods was promoted from resident manager to general manager of the Francis Marion, and the new manager of the Fort Sumter is Wesley W. Graves, former manager of the William Hilton Inn on Hilton Head Island.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

NOW AN ARMED FORCES HOTEL IN THE HEART OF MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

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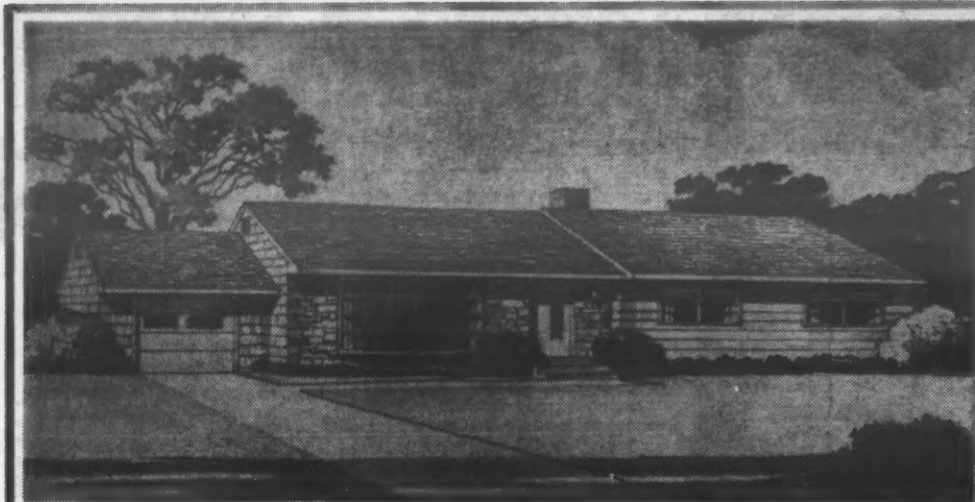
Tip Books Out On Golf, Bowling

DETROIT — Pocket-sized tip books on how to improve at golf—The Golfmaster—and how to bowl more strikes—The Bowlmaster—are soon to appear in sportshops and department stores.

They are the product of the Sportmaster Corp. of this city. The tips are simplified and illustrated on waterproof cards laced together.

NEW YORK

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'AT' or Call Your
Travel Agent



Long, Low Look Makes Rancher Appear Larger

Plan No. 2016-AN
THE TRIM RANCH HOUSE
 lines reflect an unusual quality of spacious living.

A long, low look, with shingle and siding to accent by fieldstone, and the big bow window all combine to make the house seem larger.

No waste hall space takes away from the size of the six rooms and good circulation is assured.

The entry and coat closet just inside the front door direct traffic away from the living room, since the kitchen is straight ahead, and a turn right would bring youngsters to the bathroom and bedroom hall.

Closets in each bedroom give abundant storage, with a work in parents' closet.

The family bathroom is back-to-back with the kitchen for economy and a clever addition of a lavatory on the same lines gives the master bedroom that extra luxury. Linen and towel storage is in the bedroom hall.

The dining room in the L behind the living room enjoys the ease of service that the central kitchen provides.

The entire expanse of living and dining rooms, 20' across the front and almost 25' from bow window to double windows at the back, is reserved for formal entertaining and livable family life, too.

Overall dimensions: 58' x 27' 6", including garage; Square feet: 1,160. Architect: Lester Cohen.

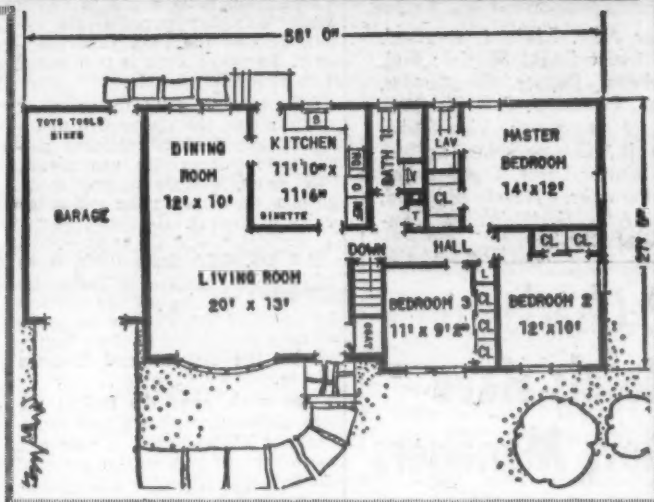
Blueprints for Plan No. 2016-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

Alaskans Choose Sweden's Volvo

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Volvo automobiles now constitute 25 percent of all imported cars registered in Alaska. It was announced recently by Sam C. Mitchell, general manager of Volvo Western Distributing, Inc.

Mitchell, who heads distribution for the 13 Western states, said the Swedish product lends itself perfectly to the Alaskan way of life.



Retirement, Travel In Mexico Offered

LOS ANGELES — Retirement Resorts, International, a new corporation specializing in Mexico retirement for Americans, has opened offices in Suite 737, the H. W. Hellman Building, here.

The firm is headed by two veteran Los Angeles newsmen, Charles A. Erickson and Vernon D. MacPherson.

RRI's first project, according to General Manager MacPherson, is a unique plan for active retired Americans to live and travel throughout Mexico with accommodations provided in first-class hotels in the country's most famous cities and resorts.

"A growing number of Americans with regular monthly incomes are interested in retiring in Mexico where luxury living costs less," MacPherson explained.

Retired and semi-retired Americans today can live and travel in luxury at such popular international resorts as Acapulco, Mexico City and Guadalajara, according to a plan introduced this fall by Retirement Resorts, International, company officials claim.

Accommodations range from small hotel suites to garden bungalows to ocean-view apartments.

But the biggest attraction to RRI members is the freedom to move from one resort to another. RRI's new "Mexico Plan," company spokesmen say, gives nine resorts from which to select. In addition to the three locales already mentioned, RRI has member-facilities in Veracruz, La Paz, Oaxaca, Mazatlan, Cuernavaca and Mexico's latest resort discovery, Puerto Vallarta.

"Our plan permits members to enjoy the best of Mexico at the

best times of year, and to adjust their own schedules to satisfy their personal interests," says Vernon D. MacPherson, RRI general manager.

The corporation, with headquarters at 354 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles 13, Calif., offers free brochures detailing the plan to all interested persons.

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General Development Plans House Project

PORT MALABAR, Fla. — The General Development Corp. is embarked on a huge housing development program here, some 20 miles from Cape Canaveral, the latter the site of our future moon launchings and other vital space explorations.

The Mackle Co. — General Development Corp. community at Port Malabar is located in Brevard County, which even before the moon launch operation, was the nation's fastest growing county.

The community consists of 45,000 acres with a half-mile frontage along the Indian River and several miles of frontage along Turkey Creek. Well over 250 families have purchased homes in the year-old community, project officials report. Included are many military men, both active and retired.

Patrick AFB adjoins the AF Missile Test Center at Canaveral.

Investors predict that the major

Sabre City Open To All Military

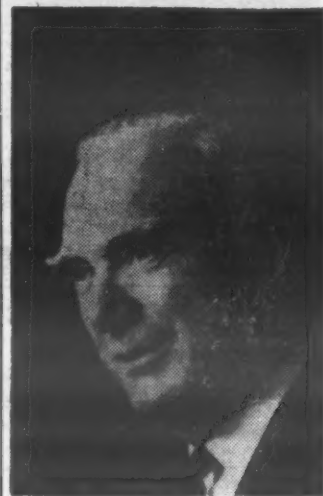
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sabre City, a residential community developed primarily for retired military personnel is also open to active service families, Jerry R. Houser, president of the project, said recently.

The project, first publicized in the Air Force TIMES some two months ago, has brought inquiries from all corners of the globe. Of the more than 1200 families inquiring about Sabre City, many have purchased homesites and plan to build in time for retirement.

Houser emphasized, however, that the development is not restricted to retired personnel and encourages active duty service men to plan ahead for their retirement.

He acknowledges that the international situation will cause postponement of many retirement dates, but cautions that this should not deter the active service man from making future plans.

expansion of Canaveral in months to come will further increase land values at Port Malabar. Popularly priced homes, ranging from \$9,960 to \$16,990 are being offered. In addition, four other models in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 price range are under construction.



FORMER Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Lyle S. Garlock, has been appointed Director of Federal Activities for Eastern Air Lines at Washington, D.C. He succeeds Robert Ramspeck, company vice president, who plans to retire.

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Fort Ord Reactivates 41st Inf.

FORT ORD, Calif. — The oldest Fort Ord combat-type unit, the 3d Armd. Rifle Bn., 41st Inf., marked its recent reactivation as a Regular Army unit in a colors presentation ceremony held at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. Presenting the regimental colors to Lt. Col. Edward J. Gorecki, battalion commander, was Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, commanding general of the Combat Development Experimentation Center here. The 41st Inf. is part of the 1st Experimental Regt., major troop unit of USA CDEC.

The 41st Infantry Regiment was organized at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, on 20 June 1917, little more than two months after the United States declared war on Germany. As part of the combat-ready 10th Inf. Div. in Camp Funston, Kans., under Gen. Leonard Wood, it was prepared to embark for France, when the Armistice was signed. The regiment was subsequently inactivated on 31 December 1920, at Camp Upton, N.Y.

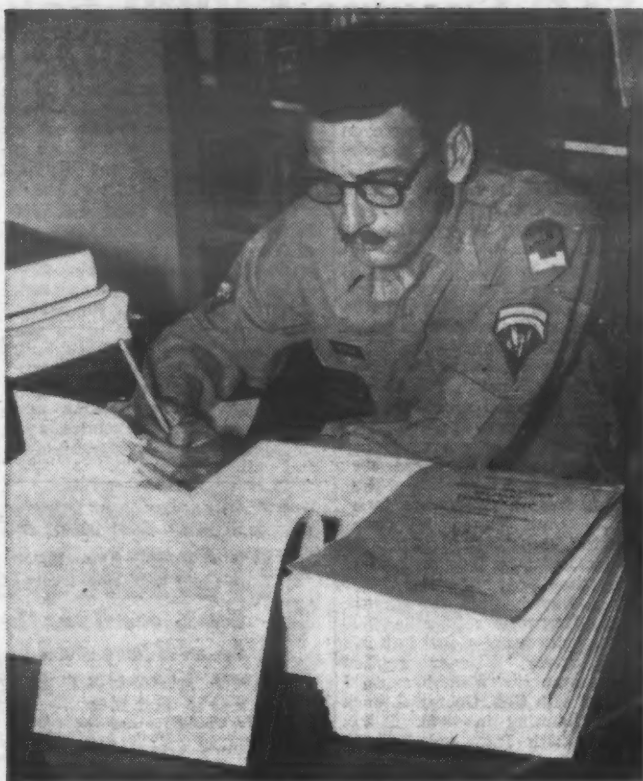
Remaining a Regular Army inactive unit until 1940, the 41st Inf. was again activated on that date and assigned to the 2d Armd. Div. at Fort Benning, Ga.

Taking part in the French North Africa invasion on 8 November 1942, the regiment moved on to the landings in Sicily in July 1943. Returning to England for reorganization, elements of the 3d Armd. Inf. Bn. were among the first to strike at the Germans in France, when they landed on Omaha Beach. They continued through the European Invasion as part of the famous "Hell-on-Wheels" 2d Armd. Div., participating in the campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

BROKEN UP and redesignated in 1946, the 41st Inf. continued with only one battalion active until 1949 when it was expanded to provide cadres for the 1st and 2d Armd. Inf. Bn. in Germany.

All three battalions of the 41st Inf., now known as Armd. Rifle Battalions, are now active. The 1st ARB is part of the 2d Armd. Div. in Fort Hood, Tex., and the 2d ARB is in Germany with the 4th Armd. Div.

Adopted in January 1941, the 41st Inf. motto is "Straight and Stalwart." It is best explained in the expression by the 2d Armored Division commander at that time: "We stand up straight, shoot straight and attempt to live straight . . . Stalwart implies strength and stamina to withstand punishment in combat . . . and ability to deal a knock-out blow to any enemy on any kind of job."



Big Job

IT TOOK 14 MONTHS for Sp6 Samuel Bucich of Fort Meade's Second Army Language Training Facility to finish his job. But now he's through, and has an Army Commendation Medal to show for it. His job: To compile a 25,000 term glossary of standard military terminology in Serbo-Croatian, the language of Yugoslavia. Bucich's manual is now the standard Army Training Manual on the subject.

Lee to Name New Hospital For Gen. Albert W. Kenner

FORT LEE, Va. — Fort Lee's new 100 bed hospital will be officially called the Kenner Army Hospital in commemoration of Maj. Gen. Albert Walton Kenner, Army Medical Corps.

During the First World War Gen. Kenner was regimental surgeon of the 26th Inf. and received the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, and the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic action in combat. When the then-first lieutenant learned his commander had been mortally wounded, he went through machine gun fire beyond the front lines to help. In spite of personal danger he recovered the body of his commander when he found the colonel dead.

Gen. Kenner was assistant Surgeon General from April 1943 until February 1944, when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower selected Gen. Kenner as medical advisor to the Supreme Allied Commander for preparation of the final phases in the Normandy invasion plans.

Hospitals with the same plan as that of the new Kenner Hospital have been built at Fort Monmouth, N.J., Patterson Army Hospital, and Fort Leavenworth, Munson Army Hospital.

The plan has also been used by the Air Force in the construction of several of their hospitals.

A feature of the hospital is the method planned to page the doctors. A small pocket radio will be used instead of an intercom system or the lighted panels seen in many hospitals.

The building is to have a life expectancy of 25 years. It will cover 25 acres complete with grounds.

The opening is expected during the first quarter of 1962. The dispensary, physical exam section, veterinary activities, preventive medicine, and some clinics will remain in the old hospital area. Approximately 11 of the old buildings will be used for this purpose.

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OCTOBER 14, 1961

ARMY TIMES E3

3d Armd. Cav. Takes Amphibious Training

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — More than two weeks of intensive amphibious ship-to-shore training were completed by members of the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. stationed at Meade. The training began when soldiers of the regiment's Troop A stormed ashore from landing craft and amphibious lighters onto the sands of Fort Miles, Del., near Lewes.

The troops touched shore near a breakwater west of Cape Henlopen in several waves, rolled their tanks, trucks, trailers, jeeps, and self-propelled howitzers over the deserted beach area, and moved inland to establish supply dumps and beach control points.

In all, ten troops of the regiment and an attached aviation company and a howitzer battery, took part in the training exercise which was scheduled to end this weekend. The landing craft and lighters were provided by the Army Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis, Va.

The vehicles used in the training were loaded onto the lighters and landing craft at Curtis Bay, near Baltimore, and moved through

the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to Fort Miles. Among those who observed the loading operations were Lt. Gen. Bakhtiar Rana of the Pakistani Army and Col. Phillip H. Pope, Fort Meade commanding officer.

A high tide and a calm sea greeted the troops who staged the first operational landing.

The training cycle included loading vehicles on the ocean side of the Fort Miles peninsula, then a short trip around the cape to Breakwater Harbor for unloading operations. The vehicles then returned over land to the embarkation point, where the procedure was repeated. Each cycle was observed by the troop next in line to participate in the training.

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SFC Spurns \$1000 For Painting



SFC WILLIAM RISENER endearingly straightens frame of a painting of Gen. Patton which the sergeant acquired by "commissioning" a Japanese KP to do the canvas for the princely sum of \$10. A great admirer of Gen. Patton, Risener wouldn't consider \$1000 today for the painting which now hangs in a 2d Armd. Div. orderly room.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—What makes a picture? Paint, canvas and a frame?

How can it be that \$500 or even \$1000 could not buy what \$10 and a Japanese KP produced?

Ask SFC William Risener, mess sergeant of Co. B, 50th Inf. Or ask anybody else who knew the general with the pearl-handled pistols—George S. Patton Jr.

For it is Patton himself, organizer of the 2d Armd. Div., who has given greatness to the paint and canvas that hangs in the Bravo Co. orderly room in the 50th Inf., 2d Armd. Div. Just as much so as blood and guts and newsprint and history books gave greatness to the man.

An obscure little Japanese known only as Rucki created the portrait from a two-by-two inch shot of Gen. Patton in Time magazine back in 1948. Risener was stationed in Beppu, Japan, at the time.

Asked why he had the picture made and why he refused a \$500 offer for it from Gen. Patton's former driver, Risener replied soberly, simply: "Well, because I soldiered with Gen. George S. back at Fort Benning in 1940. I was with the 20th Inf., and he was commander at Benning. Then later he took the 66th and 67th Tank Bn. and formed the 2d Armd. Div. over at Harmony Church."

When the photograph appeared in Time, Risener offered one of his KPs \$10 to draw a portrait from

the picture. According to the magazine, the picture was taken as Patton was praying for clear skies after 30 days of rain and no air support. The prayer which resembles an order of the day has been quoted:

"Almighty and most merciful Father, we humbly beseech Thee, of Thy great goodness, to restrain the immoderate rains with which we have had to contend. Grant us fair weather for battle. Graciously harken to us as soldiers who call upon Thee that, armed with Thy power, we may advance from victory to victory, and crush the oppression and wickedness of our enemies, and establish Thy justice among men and nations. Amen."

The picture was taken in November or December of 1944. Shortly thereafter, the skies cleared and the clouds were replaced with Allied warplanes and the Battle of the Bulge was on.

In 1949, Risener was offered \$500 for the painting by a MSgt. Howard in Beppu, Japan. The sergeant had a dear reason for wanting that painting, and dearly would have paid for it. He was driving the general's sedan that fall day in September of 1945 in Mannheim, Germany. He was there when the old warrior moaned, "What a helluva way to die."

But nothing could make the man who had paid \$10 for the picture give it up.

South Dakota Unit History Book on Sale

RAPID CITY, S.D.—The South Dakota National Guard Officer's Association has announced sponsorship of the pre-publication sale of "The Coyotes", a history of the South Dakota National Guard written and illustrated by Lt. Col. (Ret.) Richard Cropp.

"The Coyotes" is a documented history which begins with a survey of the militia concept from its earliest appearance to the present day status of the National Guard.

The book will be published on or before 1 Jan. 1962, depending on the success of the pre-publication sale.

Persons interested in obtaining copies of the book may forward personal checks or money orders payable to the National Guard Association in the amount of \$4 per book to the Office of the Adjutant General, Camp Rapid, Rapid City, S.D. Price of the book after publication will be \$4.95. It is expected that the pre-publication sale will end on 30 Oct. 1961.

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New 'Critical' list Drops 90 Skills

WASHINGTON—Nearly 90 skills have been dropped from a list of critical military occupations that block citizen-soldiers from transferring from the Ready to the Standby Reserve until their obligations are completed.

Remaining on the lists are some 250 military occupational specialties (MOSs) which the Army considers critical within the Army Reserve and Army National Guard. The critical skills are listed in revised AR 135-134 (13 Sept., 1961), released this week.

Still in the critical category, but not in as large numbers as before, are officers and enlisted personnel with MOSs in the electronics, missile, rocket, and medical fields.

A reservist with one of the critical military skills can expect to stay on active status even though he may have a critical civilian occupation in defense industry, teaching, or research.

During the present mobilization, reservists with critical military skills were among the first called to active duty from the reinforcement pool. Critical skilled personnel can be expected to be tabbed early in any future mobilization too.

These personnel can expect to stay in Ready Reserve status for the maximum period of their obligation.

BOTH THE ARMY and Labor Department publish periodic lists of critical skills which are used to screen the Ready Reserve. The Army lists those skills which are critical to the military and which tend to keep a man on active status for his full term. The Labor Department listing contains skills critical to industry and personnel in this category are generally released from active status earlier than scheduled.

However, the military list takes precedence over the Labor Department list when they are in conflict — which they often are, the Army told Army Times.

Labor recently announced an addition to its list of critical occupations, health-physicist.

The latest Labor listings are to be published in a forthcoming revision of AR 135-135. Until then, reservists interested in checking to see which skills are on the industry critical list should write the Labor Department.

The Labor listing is prepared by the Interagency Advisory Committee on Essential Activities and Critical Occupations, composed of representatives of the Departments of Defense, Interior, Commerce, Agriculture, Labor and Selective Service.

This committee, like Army, is continuously making industry-by-industry studies in relation to mobilization plan and will make recommendations to the Secretary of Labor for revisions of the list in relation to any change that may take place in plans for mobilization.

Labor's critical list is used by

Former QMG Joins Medico

NEW YORK—Retired Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, former Quartermaster General, has been appointed executive director of Medico. He will be in charge of supply operations in support of the agency's volunteer medical teams in more than 12 underdeveloped countries.

Making the appointment, Dr. Peter D. Comanduras, Medico's secretary general, welcomed Gen. Hastings, saying:

"We are privileged to have someone of Gen. Hastings' long experience in supply to direct this part of our work, especially at a time when Medico is expanding into many new territories."

Selective Service to determine eligibility of individuals for enlistment under a special quota in the six-month training program.

THE NEW military list contains some 260 specialists which the Army considers in critical demand within the reserve components. Nearly 100 are warrant and commissioned officer specialists, while the remainder are enlisted skills. Considered critical are the following military MOSs (Asterisk denotes warrant only skills).

OFFICER

0144—Electronic Warfare
0224—Communication Center Cryptographic
0303—Microwave Radio
0663—Engineer Equipment
0715—Railway Maintenance of Way Superintendent
0716—Railway Bridge and Building Supervisor
0820—Master or Mate
0823—Harbor Craft Engineer
*1121—Artillery Electronic Fire Control Assistant
1177—Surface-to-Air Missile Staff (NIKE)
*1178—Surface-to-Air Missile Fire Control Assistant (NIKE)
1181—Guided Missile Systems
*1182—Surface-to-Air Missile Materiel Assistant (NIKE)
*1186—Surface-to-Surface Missile Fire Control Assistant (CORPORAL)
1187—Rocket or Guided Missile Unit Commander
1192—Surface-to-Surface Missile Materiel Assistant (CORPORAL)
*1724—Nuclear Weapons Assembly Technician
*1725—Nuclear Weapons Maintenance Technician
1980—Fixed Wing Aviator
1981—Rotary Wing Aviator
1982—Airfield Operations
1983—Aviation Unit Commander
1984—Fixed Wing Instrument Flight Examiner
1985—Rotary Wing Instrument Flight Examiner
2167—Research and Development Coordinator
2232—Clinical Psychologist
2518—Aviation Staff
3000—Medical Staff
3004—Nuclear Medical
3005—Preventive Medicine
3012—Hospital Administrator
3105—Gastroenterologist
3107—Cardiovascular Disease Medical
3111—Urologist
3113—Allergist
3115—Anesthesiologist
3125—Ophthalmologist
3126—Otorhinolaryngologist
3128—Neurologist
3129—Psychiatrist
3130—Neuropsychiatrist
3139—Internist
3150—General Surgeon
3151—Thoracic Surgeon
3153—Orthopedic Surgeon
3180—Physiatrist
3184—Diagnostic Roentgenologist
3203—Veterinary Staff
3304—Radiologist
3308—Nuclear Medical Science
3325—Pathologist
3430—Nursing Administrator
3437—Neuropsychiatric Service Nurse
3442—Pediatric Nurse
3443—Operating Room Nurse
3445—Anesthetist
3446—Obstetric Nurse
3449—General Duty Nurse
3500—Medical Unit Commander
4319—Procurement Control and Production
4415—Signal Equipment Maintenance and Repair
*4418—Cryptographic Repair
4811—Guided Missile Systems Maintenance (NIKE)
4812—Guided Missile Systems Maintenance (CORPORAL)
*4813—Guided Missile Systems Maintenance Technician (LACROSSE)
4820—Parachute Maintenance Aerial Supply
4823—Aircraft Maintenance
4850—Medical Equipment Repair Technician
7010—Engineer Staff
7110—Construction Engineer
7210—Marine Hull and Engine Maintenance Officer
7214—Chemical Staff
7330—Nuclear Weapons Effects
7360—Chemical Munitions Development
7422—Safety Engineer
7740—Wire Communications Traffic Engineer
7864—Radio Maintenance Repair
7869—Radio Transcription and Sound Engineer
7899—Public Communications
7923—Railway Construction Engineer
8204—Meteorologist
8219—Weather
8503—Photo Interpreter
9224—Explosive Ordnance Disposal
9305—Psychological Warfare
9306—Foreign Language Propaganda (Designated Language)
9316—Prisoner of War Interrogation
9318—Order of Battle Specialist
9330—Translation (Designated Language)
9335—Interpreter
9340—Technical Intelligence Coordination
9502—Classified
9607—Classified
9620—Classified
9640—Classified
9668—Classified

ENLISTED

103.6, 7—Ballistic Meteorology Crewman
104.6, 7—Field Illumination Crewman (Leaders Only)
105.7—Target Airplane Crewman (Leaders Only)
11.6, 7—Light Weapons Infantryman (Leaders Only)
111.6—Heavy Weapons Infantryman (Leaders Only)

113.6, 7, 8, 9—Infantry Operations and Intelligence Specialist (Leader Only)
118.6, 9—Infantry Senior Sergeant
121.6, 7, 8—Combat Engineer (Leaders Only)
123.6, 7, 8—Bridge Specialist
123.6, 7, 8—Combat Engineer Operations and Intelligence (LACOSSE)
136.6, 7, 8, 9—Armor Crewman (Leaders Only)
138.6, 7—Amphibious Armor Crewman (Leaders Only)
139.7, 8, 9—Intelligence Specialist (Supervisors Only)
142.6, 7, 8, 9—Heavy and Very Heavy Field Artillery Crewman (Leaders Only)
911.7, 8, 9—Medical Specialist
913.6, 7—Operating Room Specialist (Supervisors Only)
914.2, 3, 6, 7—Neuropsychiatric Specialist
917.2, 6, 7, 8—Dental Specialist
931.6, 7—Medical Laboratory Specialist (Supervisors Only)
932.1, 7—Preventive Medicine Specialist (Supervisors Only)
934.6—Food Inspection Specialist (Supervisors Only)
935, 2, 6, 7—X-Ray Specialist
962.6, 7, 8, 9—Intelligence Analyst
964—Interrogator
969.6, 7, 8—Photointerpreter
974—Military Intelligence Coordinator
988.6, 7—Voice Interceptor
989—Signal Analyst
147.6, 7, 8—Field Artillery Rocket Crewman (Leaders Only)
151.6, 7, 8, 9—Air Defense Artillery Operations and Intelligence Assistant
153.6, 7, 8, 9—Artillery Surveyor
156.6, 7—Field Artillery Radar Crewman (Leaders Only)
174.6—Air Defense Missile Crewman (HAWK) (Leaders Only)
208.2, 6, 7—Medical Equipment Repairman
271.6—Field Artillery Missile Fire Control Mechanic (LACROSSE)
224.6—Air Defense Missile Fire Control Mechanic (NIKE-AJAX)
226.6—Air Defense Missile Fire Control Mechanic (NIKE-HERCULES)
228.6—Air Defense Missile Fire Control Mechanic (HAWK)
234.6, 7—Heavy Air Defense Artillery Fire Control Mechanic
246.6—Antitank Missile Repairman
254.6, 7, 8—Internal Guidance Repairman (NIKE)
274—Fixed Station Carrier
279.7, 8—Fixed Station Chief
302.2—EAM and ADPS Auxiliary Equipment Repairman
303.1—ADPS Repairman
321.6, 7, 8—Lineman (Supervisors Only)
333.7, 8—Central Office Supervisor
412.6, 7—Ammunition Renovation Specialist (Supervisors Only)
413.6—Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist (Supervisors Only)
419.7, 8—Ammunitions Foreman
424.6—Turret Artillery Repairman (Supervisors Only)
425.6, 7—Armament Maintenance Foreman
427.2, 3, 6—Orthopedic Specialist
452.2, 6, 7—Dental Laboratory Specialist
515.6, 7, 8—Pipeline Specialist (Supervisors Only)
518.6, 7, 8, 9—Construction Foreman
534—Chemical Staff Specialist
541—Railway Section Foreman
565.6, 7, 8—Marine Engineer (Supervisors Only)
573.6—Liquid-Oxygen Nitrogen Production Specialist (Supervisors Only)
651.6, 7, 8—Steam Locomotive Repairman (Supervisors Only)
652.6—Diesel-Electric Locomotive Repairman (Supervisors Only)
653.6—Locomotive Technician
654.6—Boilermaker
656.6, 7—Railway Car Repairman (Supervisors Only)
661.6, 7—Locomotive Operator
662.6, 7—Trainman
671.6, 7, 8—Single Engine Airplane Mechanic (Supervisors Only)
672.6, 7—Multi Engine Airplane Mechanic (Supervisors Only)
675.6, 7—Single Rotor Helicopter Mechanic (Supervisors Only)
676.6, 7, 8—Tandem Rotor Helicopter Inspector (Supervisors Only)
679.6, 7, 8, 9—Aircraft Repair-Supervisor-Inspector
715.6—Medical Records Clerk
725.6—Cryptographic Center Specialist
901.6—Air Traffic Controller
907—Flight Operations Specialist
911.2, 3, 4, 6—Medical Specialist

The following 90 skills were eliminated from the critical military occupation list.

OFFICER

6430 (field line construction); 6609 (highway transport planning); (equipment); 6708 (trainmaster); 9718 (surface-to-air missile fire control asst. NIKE); 1198 (field illumination unit commander).

Also 1330 (armored engineer unit commander); 1342 (portable bridge unit commander); 1367 (amphibious boat and shore unit commander); 1723 (nuclear weapons); 2025 (major departmental unit chief); 2042 (technical and tactical board member); 2263 (manpower control officer); 2520 (training); 2615 (organization and equipment planning); 3634 (logistical commander); 3628 (logistics officer); 3174 (periodontist); 3178 (prosthodontist); 3177 (oral pathologist); 3178 (dental staff officer); 4490 (medical supply officer); 4513 (ordnance guided missile and special weapons staff officer); 4626 (ordnance materiel distribution and evaluation officer); 4801 (ordnance guided missile officer FAM); 4802 (ordnance guided missile officer ADM); 4816 (ballistics missile maintenance supervisor); 4817 (guided missile systems maintenance technician); HAWK; 4843 (ADPS Maintenance technician); 7020 (public works and utilities officer).

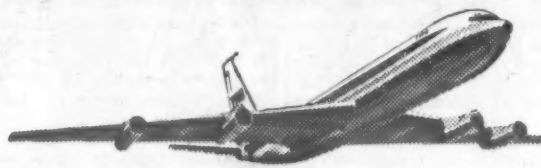
ENLISTED

055.6 (communications monitor); 055.6 (communications monitor); 112.7 (heavy weapons infantryman (leaders only)); 141.6 (light and medium field artillery crewman); 141.7 (light and medium artillery rocket crewman); 146.6 (field artillery rocket crewman (LONG JOHN)); 155.6 (sound ranging crewman); 164.6 (field artillery missile crewman (CORPORAL)); 164.7 (field artillery missile fire control crewman (CORPORAL)); 166.7 (field artillery missile crewman LACROSSE); 168.6 (field artillery missile crewman REDSTONE); 169.6 (field artillery missile materiel crewman REDSTONE); 171.6 (air defense missile

crewman NIKE-AJAX); 172.6 (air defense missile materiel mechanic NIKE-AJAX); 173.6 (air defense missile fire control crewman NIKE-AJAX); 177.6 (air defense missile crewman NIKE-HERCULES); 178.6 (air defense missile materiel mechanic NIKE-HERCULES); 179.6 (air defense missile fire control crewman NIKE-HERCULES); 181.6 (defense acquisition radar crewman); 191.6 (air defense artillery gun crewman); 192.6 (air defense artillery automatic weapons crewman); 193.6 (heavy air defense artillery fire control crewman); 194.6 (light air defense artillery fire control crewman); 204 (countermeasures search specialist); 215 (field artillery missile fire control mechanic (CORPORAL)); 218.6 (field artillery missile electronics mechanic REDSTONE); 223.6 (air defense missile electronics mechanic NIKE-AJAX); 225.6 (air defense missile electronics mechanic NIKE-HERCULES); 229.6 (defense acquisition radar mechanic); 244.6 (internal guidance, repairman (CORPORAL)); 302 (EAM and ADPS

Auxiliary equipment repairman); 303 (ADPS repairman); 322.6 (cable splicer); 413.7 (explosive ordnance disposal specialist); 414 (guided missile propellant explosive specialist); 432.6 (mechanical repairman (CORPORAL)); 433.6 (mechanical repairman (NIKE)); 451.7 (orthopedic specialist); 464.6 (parachute rigger); 464.7 (parachute rigger); 562 (harbor craft boatswain); 565 (marine engineer); 631.6 (engineer equipment mechanic); 632 (engineer equipment repairman); 681 (aircraft engine repairman); 682 (aircraft carburetor repairman); 683 (aircraft power train repairman); 684 (rotor and propeller repairman); 685 (aircraft electrician); 686 (airframe repairman); 687 (aircraft hydraulics repairman); 688 (aircraft instrument repairman); 715.2 (medical records clerk); 719.6 (movements specialist); 768.7 (general supply specialist); 965 (interpreter); 967 (Translator); 969 (photointerpreter); 988 (voice interceptor).

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Advisory Alerts May Hurt More Than Help

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The issuing of "advisory alert" notices has hurt National Guardsmen instead of helping them, leaders indicated here last week.

Maj. Gen. W. H. Harrison, president of the National Guard Association, urged the Defense Department to drop the "advisory" idea and try to give guardsmen official alerts more than 30 days before the date for reporting to active duty.

"In my travels around the country," Harrison told delegates to the NGA annual conference, "I have heard expressed quite some dissatisfaction with the practice of issuing advisories to units for which a call to active duty is contemplated." He explained:

"I can understand that the Department of Defense felt the advisory might be helpful and would actually give the individuals involved more time to place their affairs in order.

"We have found, however, that few individuals will actually make decisions or take actions based on the advisory. The advisory can on the other hand work to the disadvantage of individuals and can cause a great deal of inconvenience when an individual finds that, because he is in a unit which has received an advisory notice, he

is faced with discharge from his civilian employment or experiences difficulty in obtaining employment."

THE NGA OFFICIAL pointed out that guardsmen and their families understand the need for sacrifices in the current crisis period. Members of units not mobilized will have to perform more training. Recalled members will have their civilian careers disrupted and may face difficult financial problems. But he added:

"The sacrifices for which the President calls must be shared by the entire nation. Business firms must be willing to protect the job rights and the future of their employees who have and will be called. The Government must be prepared to assist these citizen soldiers and airmen once they have been released from active duty. I am confident the Congress will do everything possible in the areas where legislation may be required."

Harrison expressed hope that the Army, through some special arrangement, will permit recalled guardsmen who have been attending state officer candidate schools to continue their officer candidate training on active duty.

COMMENTING on other problem areas, the Guard leader noted that the legislative year has been "fairly successful." But he said a major concern still is the Pentagon's delay in filing administration comments to congressional committees on legislative proposals. In many instances, he said, such delay can only be characterized as a "veto by inactivity."

Despite lengthy studies, Harrison reported, no solution has been found yet to the problems stemming from the impact of mandatory retirement and other laws upon the Guard's officer technician program. Committee work is continuing, he said.

Reduction of the six-months period of initial active duty for training, a goal of the association for several years, was again proposed in Harrison's address. Conceding that the Pentagon has reviewed its policy on the six-month program a number of times before, he asserted there could be no more appropriate time than the present for a re-evaluation.

By limiting the active duty training period to basic and advanced individual training, he said, the Army would save money, ease the current strain on training facilities and personnel, and make Guard and reserve enlistments more attractive. Also, he said, the unit training now given at the end of the six-month cycle could be adequately provided at the Guard armories.

Other problems cited as needing federal attention included the lack of support for state defense forces and the need for new plans for maintenance of facilities and technician programs while recalled guardsmen are serving on active duty.

Harrison said he found it difficult to understand why federal authorities have failed to cooperate with the governors on the problem of uniforming and equipping state defense forces which would take over the Guard's state missions upon mobilization. Unless such forces are organized and trained, he pointed out, "the task of assuring internal security and guarding against sabotage within our states will fall to the active military forces."



Decker Checks Guard Nikemen

ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. George H. Decker stops to chat with Sgt. Hachiro Sato during Decker's visit to a National Guard Nike Hercules site at Barbers' Point, Hawaii. The sergeant is a member of Btry. A, 2d Msl. Bn., 298th Arty. Looking on in the middle is Maj. Gen. J. L. Richardson, commanding general, U.S. Army, Hawaii.

Army Asked to Preserve Unit 'Mobilization Integrity'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The National Guard Association last week urged the Pentagon to preserve the "mobilization integrity" of units ordered to active duty.

Army Secretary Elvis Stahr assured delegates at the NGA conference here that the established policy of maintaining "unit integrity" will be followed whenever possible during the current buildup. Under this policy, members are retained in the units with which they enter active duty, instead of being re-assigned.

Apparently, however, Pentagon legal experts have decided that small units organic to larger Guard organizations may be removed from the parent outfits, an NGA resolution noted.

Such actions will reduce the mobilization readiness of larger

Guard units to perform their assigned missions, it was asserted.

Among the proposed resolutions rejected by the conference delegates was one offered by the Minnesota Guard organization calling for quarters, allowances to be paid enlisted members of the reserve components on active duty training on the same basis as allowances paid active duty personnel in similar training.

IN OTHER resolutions adopted at the meeting, the association:

- Endorsed the handling of the current military buildup and urged that it be accelerated.

- Urged that six-month enlistees be put into training as soon as possible, but no later than 5 Jan. 1962, and that quotas be enlarged to handle a 40,000-man backlog.

- Called for reduction of training time in the 6-month program to cover only basic and advanced individual training.

- Asked that Guardsmen attending service schools on TDY be authorized per diem allowances equal to the allowances received by active duty and Army Reserve personnel.

- Urged Congress in future appropriations to restore the subsistence allowance to officers and warrant officers on drill duty.

- Called for legislation to prevent discrimination against federal employees who are Guardsmen in connection with job applications, promotions, selection for training programs and similar actions.

- Urged enactment of legislation to support state technician retirement programs by either federal payments of the full employer's share or by placing Guard technicians under the federal civil service retirement system without converting them to the status of federal employees.

- Asked the National Guard Bureau to upgrade the position of Administrative Specialist, NGC-6, to provide incentive for advancement of Administrative-Supply technicians.

- Urged the Guard Bureau to authorize consecutive "back to back" multiple drills once a month so that more training can be accomplished outside armory classrooms.

- Asked a change in TA 21-1 to authorize issue of short sleeve shirts to EM.

Job Rights Protection Promised

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg this week assured reservists called to military service during the current military buildup that their civilian job rights will be protected for up to four years no matter how much previous service they may have had.

He offered the full assistance of the Labor Department's Bureau of Veterans Reemployment Rights to make sure that they do get their old jobs back with full seniority rights and status when they go off active duty one year hence.

Goldberg noted that a field letter is being prepared explaining the changes in the Universal Military Training and Service as a result of recently passed Public Law 87-391. Individuals, employers, and labor organizations having questions concerning the law should contact the Labor Department, Goldberg said.

The need to protect the job rights of National Guardsmen entering federal service was one of the prime topics of discussion during last week's National Guard Association convention in Las Vegas, Nev., NGA president, Maj. Gen. William H. Harrison, Jr., told delegates.

"The sacrifices for which the President calls must be shared by the entire nation. Business firms must be willing to protect the job rights and the future of their employees who have and will be called. The government must be prepared to assist these citizen soldiers and airmen once they have been released from active duty. I am confident the Congress will do everything possible in the areas where legislation may be needed."

WHAT CONGRESS has done so far to provide job rights protection for citizen soldiers now being mobilized received commendation from Secretary Goldberg. "I am gratified by the speedy action of Congress in passing PL 87-391. It is only fair that those who are called on to defend their country should have reemployment rights when their service is completed," Goldberg said.

The law gives members of the armed forces protection of their civilian job rights for up to four years of involuntary or voluntary military service. The 1961 amendment (PL 87-391) provides that those reentering the military after 1 August of this year will not have prior service counted in the four-year period. If the enactment had not been passed individuals who had served four years during the Korean crisis would not have been eligible for protection under the law.

The law also removes the requirement that persons rejected for military duty must request a leave of absence from their employer to take physical fitness examinations, and it insures that those who are called for pre-induction examination are entitled to remain in their employment pending a final decision as to whether they will be inducted or rejected.

Dominating Unit

FORT STEWART, Ga. — A Hq. Btry., 13th Arty Gp. soldier has been chosen October soldier of the month making the third successive month that the artillery unit has produced the post's top soldier. Competing against representatives of four other units, Sp4 Robert M. Stewart was awarded the honor.

Recallees Aided by JAG Unit

WASHINGTON — With many Army Reserve units being called to active duty these days, the demand for personal legal assistance becomes greater.

As these civilian-soldiers don Army green, they leave behind them a number of legal problems — wills, powers of attorney, mortgage payments that may be too high for the man's new income, and many others.

A unique Fort Mayer, Va., unit that copes with these problems is the 10th Judge Advocate General Det., commanded by Col. Conrad D. Philos.

This organization has sent the lawyer to the problem instead of the problem coming to the lawyer.

WITH SECTIONS in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond and the District of Columbia, the 10th JAG Det. insures legal assistance for Army Reservists no matter where on the east coast they may be. Similar units, 12 in all, provide the same legal services in other parts of the country.

The various sections in each of the units specialize in procurement, military justice, claims, legal assistance and war crimes, with each of the sections overlapping the other.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Decker, Judge Advocate General of the Army, has instructed the other JAG units to perform similar services in all the Army areas.

This close-in legal support for Army Reserve personnel is another example of the cooperation between the Regular Army and the Reserves.

Rice Selected

SUITLAND, Md. — Sgt. James V. Rice, serving at Btry. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 71st Arty, Lorton, Va., has been selected soldier of the quarter for the 19th Arty Gp. The 19th is headquarters for C Battery and has the responsibility for the guided missile air defense of Washington.

New Bell and Howell Projector Allows Fade-In, Fade-Out Slides

By JACOB DESCHIN

SLIDES ARE SCREENED in fade-in, fade-out sequence, similar to the lap dissolve technique in movies, in the novel Tandem-Matic Professional slide projector for 2x2 slides, just introduced by Bell & Howell of Chicago. Two optical systems are used, both housed in a single unit and with a single 750-watt light source. The design has been called "the first major innovation in still picture presentation since the invention of the slide projector."

The slides are loaded in a tandem tray holding up to 54 slides. The loading sequence is in alternating order: one slide is inserted at the left, the next slide at the right, etc. When the remote control unit is operated, the slides move into position in this sequence, left, right, left, right, etc. The result is that as one slide moves out the next slide moves in, the overlap showing as a fading away of one image, and fading in of the other. The change-over takes 1 1/2 seconds.

Since the operator is always in control, by means of a remote control unit on a 12-foot cord, the fading effect can be arrested so as to show two slides on the screen at the same time (imitating double exposure), or variations of this doubling up to achieve a broad range of tantalizing effects and tricks.

Each of the projector's two optical systems is equipped with its own 5-inch f/3.5 lens. The images are reflected by 45-degree mirrors through the lenses. The cost of the machine, which should be available shortly, is \$299.95, including a case.

The remote control unit is a multiple-service device which in addition to permitting the projectionist to advance the slides, also focuses the image on the screen, and can be used to reverse the slide sequence and by means of a light pointer, indicate details on the screen for emphasis or clarity. The Tandem-Matic measures 14 1/2 inches square is 8 inches high, and weighs less than 22 pounds.

Bell & Howell also has a new \$99 slide projector with remote control operation and 4-inch f/3.5 lens in a self-contained unit. Focusing the model 935 projector is by means of an automatic power button on top of the projector. Another new item is a pistol grip attachment, now standard on the company's 300 zoom and 406 series projectors. The attachment screws into the base of the camera and costs \$17.

From Sylvania comes news of a 30-volt version of the Sun Gun movie photoflood lamp that has its own electrical power supply in a power pack that is carried by a sling from the shoulder. The pack contains rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery cells and delivers enough power to permit 32 min-

utes of continuous movie-making. The pack is recharged from the regular household electricity circuit. The gun with the power pack sells for around \$400.

The gun is 9 3/4 inches high, 4 1/4 inches wide, 2 1/2 inches deep. The power pack is 9 inches high, 3 inches deep, 8 1/4 inches wide, weighs 16.9 pounds. The gun draws 250 watts, is color balanced for Type A color film, and has a rated life of 15 hours. The lamp is self-cleaning, thus maintaining a constant level and color temperature throughout its life.

TEN PROMINENT American working photographers are listed on the faculty of a new home study course in photography just announced by Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn. The correspondence school is to be called Famous Photographers School and will have as its head Victor Kepler, a renowned illustration and advertising photographer, who will direct the work of creating a 24-lesson course that will cover the three-year training program. The curriculum will take about two years to prepare, and the faculty members will be Richard Avedon, Richard Beattie, Joseph Costa, Arthur d'Arazien, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Harry Garfield, Philippe Halsman, Irving Penn, Bert Stern, and Ezra Stoller. The subjects to be covered will include fashion, portraiture, still life, photojournalism, editorial illustration, advertising, child photography, press, industrial, and architectural photography.

The slide makers and movie people took the limelight at the Photographic Society of America convention held in New York City recently. The pictorialists continued their trend to subordinate place in popularity among amateurs. The show chalked up an attendance record for the society, with a total of more than 1900 registrants. The society has a membership of 10,000.

Counting general color slides, nature and stereo slides, the total of slide contributors to the society's exhibitions came to 1193. The total of monochrome (black-and-white and toned) prints was 382, plus 56 color prints and 51 nature prints.

The society will hold its next meeting in August in San Francisco.

TWO ITEMS from the Exakta Camera Company, Bronxville, N.Y.:

One is the first of a series of new five-element telephoto lenses with automatic instant-reopen diaphragm, for the Exakta cameras. The \$139.50 lens is the 80mm Carl Zeiss Jena Biotometer with f/2.8 aperture.

The other Exakta item is the Pentina, a German-made 35mm electric-eye single-lens prism reflex. Among the features are the 50mm f/2.8 Carl Zeiss Jena Tes-



... the tandem-matic projector

sar lens in automatic instant-reopen diaphragm; shutter and lens coupled to the built-in meter control; large viewfinder; interchangeable bayonet lens mount, 11 shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/500th, and film speed settings up to 1600 ASA. The camera costs \$139.50. A range of lenses from 30mm to 135mm, all with automatic diaphragm, range from \$54.50 to \$69.50.

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AGE	Basic Unit		Optional	
	AMOUNT OF INSURANCE	MONTHLY PREMIUM	AMOUNT OF INSURANCE	MONTHLY PREMIUM
Cadets (non-flying)	\$10,000	\$ 2.25	None	—
Under 31	20,000	4.50	\$10,000	\$1.90
31-35	17,500	5.00	8,750	2.25
36-40	15,000	6.00	7,500	2.75
41-45	12,500	7.00	6,250	3.25
46-50	10,000	8.00	5,000	3.75
51-55	8,000	9.00	4,000	4.25
56-60	6,000	10.00	3,000	4.75
61-65	4,500	10.00	2,250	5.00

MEMBERS ON FLIGHT STATUS

AGE	AMOUNT OF INSURANCE	MONTHLY PREMIUM
Under 31	\$15,000	\$10.00
31-35	13,500	10.00
36-40	12,000	10.00
41-45	10,000	10.00
46-50	9,000	10.00
51-55	7,500	10.00
56-60	6,000	10.00
61-65	4,500	10.00

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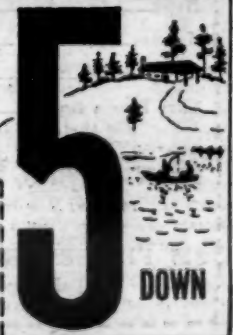
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DEFENSE TRENDS

HU-1 Copter's Range, Speed May Be Increased by Study

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Bell Helicopter Co. has received a \$491,000 contract to perform experimental research on methods of obtaining increased productivity, range, and speed of helicopters.

The contract was awarded by the Transportation Research Command at Fort Eustis.

The Army's HU-1 Iroquois helicopter is being used as the flight vehicle for this program. The research program is to be completed and a final report made to the Army in Dec. 1962.

Bell President B. J. Ducayet said his engineers predict a modified HU-1 would fly at more than 180 miles per hour or about 60 miles per hour above the Iroquois' current cruising speed. Also forecast was an extension of the HU-1 range from 1000 to approximately 1400 miles.

Bell engineers said the performance increases could be achieved by redesigning the rotor, adding horsepower and reducing drag. Experiments will be conducted with a three-bladed rotor and variable tilt pylon.

The experimental research program is based on analysis and design studies conducted by Bell's engineering research group at company expense.

Bell is now filling Iroquois production contracts, and a ship of the series set six world records in 1960. Bell is a division of Bell Aerospace Corp., subsidiary of Textron Inc.

ARF Fuel Cell Is Good Worker

CHICAGO—Electric power made without turbines or generators may be supplied to manned space stations and to underdeveloped areas of the earth using a new fuel cell developed by a Chicago research organization.

Scientists at the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology say the new cell can directly convert heat to electricity at efficiencies exceeding 80 percent. The direct conversion eliminates the need for turbines and generators, as the system operates on heat from the sun, nuclear sources, or from waste heat sources.

The foundation cell uses a prepackaged chemical system which can be easily transported to remote areas of the globe or launched to future manned stations on the moon and other planets, according to Dr. Morton Klein, ARF supervisor of pro-pellant research.

There are essentially three parts to the foundation principle, Klein explained. First the heat converts the chemicals for the generation of electricity. During the second step, the electrical power is taken off while the chemical is cooling. Then, in the third step, portions of the spent chemicals are regenerated by the heat source, and they are again available for the generation of electricity.

Thus, you have the effect of two batteries, Klein pointed out. While one is giving off current, the other is being regenerated. Instead of moving batteries around, however, the foundation system uses liquid electrodes, whereby spent chemicals are regenerated while hot chemicals are being discharged and decomposed to give electricity.

Taking off electricity at one point and regenerating materials at another point results in a constant conversion of the heat energy to electricity, Klein said.

The fuel cell principle is not new, according to Klein who said that previous cells have attained

efficiencies as high as 12 percent. The 50 percent efficiency attained here is attributed to the constant heating and regeneration of chemicals, so that a minimum amount of the heat available is wasted.

Army Arsenal Helping Navy

WATERVLIET ARSENAL, N.Y. Watervliet Arsenal has been selected to perform a major missile assignment for the Navy. That service has placed an order with the arsenal to build a quantity of booster motors for the Terrier surface-to-air guided missile which is the principal air defense weapon of missile cruisers and destroyers.

Col. Walter M. Tisdale, arsenal commanding officer, says the arsenal's work on a similar order—building sustainer motors for the Army's Nike-Hercules was a significant factor in the Navy's choice of Watervliet to perform the Terrier assignment.

Although information on the amount of the order and the number of motors to be built is classified, the order is described as "substantial."

Work will be performed in the arsenal's missile facility area, established last year to handle the Nike-Hercules job, by personnel of the operations division with the support of elements of the industrial processes branch. Capt. George A. Finter, chief of the production planning and control branch, is overall coordinator for the Terrier project.

Developed by the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, the Terrier is primarily a shipboard weapon, designed to intercept and destroy enemy aircraft beyond the range of conventional antiaircraft guns. In use, missiles are selected, loaded onto twin launchers and fired within seconds. Mobile ground launchers also make the Terrier an effective weapon in Marine Corps beachhead operations.

Moon Vehicle Work Revealed

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. is "making significant progress" in developing vehicles for moon travel, says a vice president of the auto industry giant.

Harold R. Boyer of the corporation's defense systems division said recently that GM has been

working for a year to develop moon vehicles. It was the first specific project the new division—formed in 1959—has announced. It is said that some of the nation's experts in fields ranging from underwater exploration to space travel have been hired by GM.

"We are equally concerned with the study of problems relating to the mission, control, navigation, power generation and instrumentation of such vehicles," Boyer revealed.

"We believe we are making significant progress in this field and expect to place ourselves in a position to make a contribution to the nation's space program."

Several models of moon vehicles under test were described as:

- A three-axle vehicle with large wheels suitable for irregular terrain.
- A tracked vehicle with the track encircling the body for use on either soft or hard lunar soil, and
- A multiple-screw configuration which can advance in loose or fluffy soil even when completely buried.

Plate Available For Vehicles

RICHMOND, Va.—Volume production of aluminum armor plate for combat vehicles is under way, Reynolds Metals Company has announced.

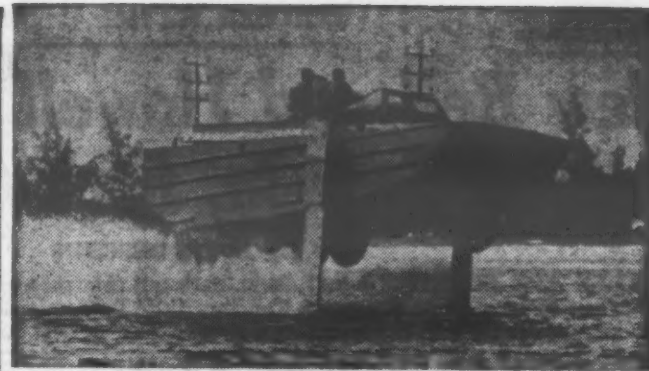
Richard S. Reynolds Jr., president, said the company is producing aluminum armor on a large scale.

This follows announcement by Pentagon officials that two large contracts have been awarded to Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors Corp. Vehicles involved in the new production are the T-114 armored reconnaissance carrier, the T-195 self propelled light howitzer and the T-196 self propelled medium howitzer.

The T-114, an armored, light weight tracked vehicle, is air transportable and amphibious. Its hull uses about 6000 pounds of aluminum armor plate.

The T-195 and T-196 each use about 18,000 pounds of aluminum armor. They replace similar vehicles armored with steel plate.

The M-113 armored personnel carrier, which has been in production, incorporates more than 8000 pounds of aluminum armor per vehicle.



Helped Out

THE NAVY recently selected Avco Corp.'s Lycoming Division to design and develop an amphibious landing craft-gas turbine hydrofoil with fully submerged foils capable of 45 mph in rough seas. The "Flying Duck" shown here proved the principle of gas turbine-hydro-foil marriages, the company says. This converted War II amphibious Dukw operated at speeds of more than 35 mph. Lycoming said its ordinary water speed was six mph. The "Flying Duck" first flew in 1959.

ROK Traffic Campaign Set

SEOUL, Korea — Traffic safety will be under strictest study and enforcement in the Republic of Korea beginning 1 October as the Joint ROK-US Autumn Traffic Safety Campaign gets underway.

The annual program of stepped-up pedestrian and vehicular precaution will run through 15 October. It is sponsored by the ROK-US Traffic Safety Council.

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Another reason is that over the years, since the turn of the century, in fact, common stocks—as measured by the major indexes—have gone up about 3% a year on the average.

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Guides Offered For Investors

(A weekly TIMES' business service to military investors. Publications are available direct from firms listed below.)

A TOP investment analyst, says the firm of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., "answers these vital questions:

"What is the business outlook and market potential for 24 industrial groups? What are the current investment merits of 75 well-known common stocks?"

Their Business Outlook is available from this New York Stock Exchange member, located at 15 Broad St., New York 5, N.Y. The company says "our partner in charge of Investment Research currently discusses the probable course of business and the stock market for the next 12 months. He talks frankly about those industries most likely to show profit gains, about the implications of rising defense spending, and the impact of investor psychology. More than 60 stocks with favorable prospects are recommended; others are labelled 'switch' or 'hold'."

INVESTMENTS in Federal Housing Administration (FHA) mortgages have been popular for years. The B. C. Morton & Co., with offices in 83 cities, is offering a free booklet "describing how you can take advantage of this new investment opportunity." The firm quotes five and one-quarter percent returns possible. Write the company at 141 Milk St., Boston 9, Mass.

A BIG check mark highlights Hirsch & Co.'s recent announcement offering their latest monthly "Review," which lists their current major recommendations. The check marks for investors—stocks, corporate bonds, municipal bonds and governments, unlisted securities and commodities. The firm, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, has offices at 25 Broad St., New York 4, N.Y.

TO MUTUAL FUNDS—The First Investors Corp., 120 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y., says "if you're thinking of income, consider mutual funds. They enable you to share in the earnings of American industry, yet reduce market risk by spreading your investments over many enterprises." Two booklets are available—Information on Mutual Funds, and Information on Systematic Plan for the Accumulation of Mutual Funds.

THE JOHNSTON Mutual Fund, Inc., 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N.Y., prides itself for "investments geared to America's growth." A free prospectus is available for the asking.

GE Navy Section Adds Six Groups

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—To meet the changing defense needs of today's modern Navy, six new business organizations have been established within the recently formed Navy Programs section of General Electric's Heavy Military Electronics Department, Frank R. Prentice, Manager-Marketing, Navy Programs, has announced.

Simultaneously he announced the appointments of Kenneth R. Whitehouse, as Sales Manager-Radar Products; William W. Poorman Sales Manager-Sonar Products; John P. Starks of Stonehedge Lane, Sales Manager-Advanced Developments and Communications; C. Peter Gade, Manager-Contracts; and R. B. Southwell, District Sales Manager-New London.



NEWLY appointed director of the Armed Forces Department of Harris, Upham & Company, nationwide-wide investment firm and members of the New York Stock Exchange, is Lt. Gen. Charles Edward Hart, USA (Ret.). His office is in Washington, D.C.

Price Index Getting Third Adjustment

NEW YORK—A major overhaul is now underway in one of the nation's principal statistical yardsticks and economic tools, the Consumer Price Index of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Frequent adjustments in the pricing components have been made in the past in keeping with changing times and tastes, such as in War II to reflect shortages and rationing and last year to recognize the impact of compact cars. However, as a thoroughgoing revision, this is only the third since the national index was established 40 years ago—the first in the mid-Thirties and again a decade ago.

AS THE KEY indicator to the trend of the dollar's buying power, the Consumer Price Index is the statistic closest to the people and to the economy, measuring the course of personal and national progress in real terms. It exerts a major influence on public and private policy and decisions, and is ever-present at the collective bargaining table. In fact, the first index was developed during War I as an aid to government in handling wage negotiations.

When the current revision is completed and the new index made public at the beginning of 1964, the results will hold the mirror up to the country's economic expansion over the past decade and before, and to the dramatic transformation in living standards that have taken place in little more than a generation as the result of urbanization, industrialization and changing technology.

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This Week's Financial Quotations*

N. Y. Exchange

	9/27/61	10/4/61
Allegheny-Ludlum	45	46
Allegheny Steel	23 1/2	21 1/2
Amer. Airlines	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amer. Motors	18 1/2	18 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	118 1/2	119 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	96 1/2	100 1/4
Anaconda Corp.	20 1/2	20
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	23 1/2	27 1/2
Avco Corp.	23	22 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	29 1/2	32 1/2
Bendix Aviation	62 1/2	65
Bethlehem Steel	40 1/2	41
Boeing Airplane	59 1/2	59 1/2
Budd Co.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Burroughs Co.	31 1/2	31
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	56 1/2	57 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	53 1/2	56 1/2
Cities Service	30 1/2	30 1/2
Dow Chemical	80 1/2	78 1/2
Eastman Kodak	100 1/4	101 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	104	106
Foremost Dairies	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fruehauf Trailer	23 1/2	23 1/2
General Dynamics	27 1/2	27 1/2
General Electric	74 1/2	75 1/2
General Mills	35	34 1/2
General Motors	49 1/2	50
Gillette Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hupp Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/2
International Harvester	50 1/2	50
Jones & Laughlin Steel	65 1/2	66
Kennecott Copper	81	80 1/2
Lukens Steel	64	62 1/2
Metro GM	48	48 1/2
Montgomery Ward	31 1/2	31 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	18 1/2	18 1/2
Parke Davis	33	33 1/2
P.R.R.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Pepsi Cola	51 1/2	51 1/2
Pfizer Co.	39 1/2	42 1/2
Philco Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Phillips Morris	105	111
Potomac Electric	43 1/2	42 1/2
Procter & Gamble	93 1/2	96 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	53 1/2	54 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	44 1/2	45 1/2
Republic Steel	58 1/2	58
Reynolds Tobacco	14 1/2	14 1/2
St. Regis Paper	38	37 1/2
Sinclair Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2
Socony Mobile Oil	42	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	44 1/2	46 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43 1/2	43
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	11 1/2	12
Trans. World Airlines	12 1/2	12 1/2
Union Pacific Railroad	34 1/2	36 1/2
United States Rubber	57 1/2	57 1/2
United States Steel	80 1/2	80 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	44 1/2	44 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	170 1/2	176

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Mutual	2.39	2.63
Affiliated Fund	8.59	9.29
American Mutual	9.57	10.46
Asa-Houghton B	9.07	9.86
Boston Fund	19.93	21.78
Broad Street	14.31	15.47
Bullock Fund	14.43	15.81
Century Shares	14.20	15.52
Chemical Fund	12.44	13.46
Colonial Energy	14.32	15.65
Common W. Invest.	9.76	10.67
Concord Fund	14.43	15.60
Corporate Ldrs.	20.86	22.77
Delaware Fund	12.99	14.28
Diversified Growth	10.93	11.98
Dividend Shares	3.40	3.73
Dreyfus Fund	17.68	19.22
Eaton & How (Bal)	12.80	13.83
Eaton & How (Stk)	14.58	15.73
Financial Indus.	19.78	21.50
Founders Mutual	4.86	5.31
Fundamental Inv.	12.51	13.60
Group-Common	10.48	11.48
Growth Industries	14.49	15.96
Hamilton HC-7	22.63	23.31
Hamilton H-DA	5.76	6.29
Incorp Income	5.64	6.06
Incorp Investors	9.94	10.86
Inst'l Growth	8.68	9.49
Inst'l Growth	11.49	12.56
Inv. Co. of America	11.49	12.56
Inv. Tr. of Boston	12.42	13.57
Intel Fund	37.35	38.10
Johnston Mutual Fund	15.22	15.22
Keystone B-4	9.26	10.10
Keystone K-1	9.28	10.12

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Keystone S-2	13.91	15.18
Keystone S-3	15.28	16.68
Keystone S-4	4.83	5.41
Lazard Fund	17.35	18.00
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	16.96	18.96
Mass Inv. Trust	15.39	16.82
Mass Inv. Gr. Stock	17.93	19.50
Mass Life	23.50	25.41
National Investors	16.81	18.17
Nat. Sec-Dividend	3.75	4.10
Nat. Sec-Growth	9.46	10.34
Nat. Sec-Stock	8.81	9.63
One William St.	14.80	16.17
Price TR. Growth Fund	16.17	16.33
Puritan Fund	8.28	8.95
Putnam, George	17.18	18.67
Putnam Growth	19.33	21.00
Sudder S&C Bal.	20.80	20.83
Selected Amer.	10.39	11.34
State Street	41.78	44.50
Stein R&F Stock	34.24	34.24
Television Elec.	8.85	9.65
United-Accum	15.13	16.14
United-Income	13.11	14.33
United-Science	15.30	16.61
Wellington Equity	17.03	18.51
Wellington Fund	15.51	16.90

Over the Counter

	9/27/61	10/4/61
Academy Life Insurance	3 1/4	3 1/4
Advance Industries	1 1/4	1 1/4
Alaska Oil & Minerals	1 1/4	1 1/4
Allservice Life Ins. Co.	1 1/4	1 1/4
Amer. Fidelity Life Insurance	11	11
American Express	51 1/2	55 1/2
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	30	28 1/2
Amer. Heritage Life	14 1/2	13 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	1 1/4	2
Amer. Marietta	28 1/2	26 1/2
Ampet	30c	20c
Bankers Trust N.Y.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Basic Atomics	7 1/2	7 1/2
Beneficial Standard Life	53 1/2	50 1/2
Big Apple Supermarkets	1 1/4	1 1/4
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	37 1/2	36 1/2
Cetron Electronics	8	7 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	84 1/2	84 1/2
Chesapeake Instrument	13 1/2	13
Cinaram, Inc.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1	1 1/4
Colorado Credit Life	2 1/2	2 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/2	7 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	31 1/2	33 1/2
Disc, Inc.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Doekin Products	1 1/4	1 1/4
Eastern Shopping Center	3 1/2	2 1/2
Falcon Nat'l Life Ins. Co.	1	1
Franklin Life	127	138
Food Fair Properties	5 1/2	6 1/2
Gariok, Inc.	28 1/2	27 1/2
Giant Food Properties	2 1/2	2 1/2
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	122	125
Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	2	2
Govt. Services Savings & Loan	2	2
Gro Rite Shoes	3	3 1/4
Hot Shoppes	39 1/2	29
Hydramotive Corp.	25c	20c
Hydrocarbon Chemical	9 1/2	10
Int'l Bank of Wash.	7	7
Jeasop Steel	15 1/2	15 1/2
Kaiser Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2
Madigan Electronics	6	6 1/4
Micro Electronics	6	3 1/4
Narda Micro-Wave	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nashville Electronics	2 1/2	2 1/2
National Film Studios	2 1/2	2
National Research Associates	3 1/2	3 1/4
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/4	1 1/4
Nesgo Corp.	1 1/4	1 1/4
Oxford Life Insurance	3	3 1/4
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	12 1/2	12
Pepsi Cola Gen.	15	14 1/2
Pilgrim Helicopter	6	6

Potash Co. of American	21 1/2	21 1/4
Ritter Finance Corp.	7	7 1/4
San Juan Mining	2 1/4	2 1/4
Statler Hotel, Del.	5 1/4	5 1/4
Texo Oil	35c	35c
Transdyme Corp.	3 1/4	3 1/4
United Services Life Ins.	127	125
Vitor Corp.	16 1/2	17 1/4

As of October 5, 1961

National Bank Assets Reported

WASHINGTON—Total assets of the 4524 active national banks in the United States and possessions on June 30, 1961 amounted to \$137.3 billions it was announced by Comptroller of the Currency Ray M. Gidney.

The total assets showed an increase of \$5.9 billion over the amount reported on June 15, 1960. The deposits of the banks on June 30, 1961 were \$122.5 billion, an increase of \$6.3 billion in the year. Deposits of the United States Government of \$3.7 billion decreased \$20.7 million.

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H Helmen to USAEUR
B E Keller to Ft Monmouth N J
H S Miller to Schofield Bks Hwa
C L Outlaw to Ft Ord Cal
S D Santos to USAEUR
L W Schatz to Ft Monmouth N J
W A Sexton to Ft Bragg N C
K Simms to Seattle Wash
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C E Toombs to USAEUR
W L Williams to USAEUR

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E E Sam to St Joseph Mo
SFC H W Lintemoot to Ft Riley Kans

FT. McPHERSON, GA.

MSGT R L Doss to Ft Gordon Ga
J D Martin to Ft Hood Tex
SFC C L Hodson to USAEUR
R F Lavy to Atlanta Ga
J T Moonenham to USAEUR
A D Nunn to USAEUR

SFC G B Thomason to USAEUR
J H Wheeler to USAEUR

SFC H S Ballard Jr to Ft Jackson S C
M V Deans to USAEUR
D E Greene to USAEUR
E A Griffin to Ft Hood Tex
D W Morgan to USAEUR
G H Rhodes to Ft Gordon Ga
F A Sabo to Atlanta Ga

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SFC R W Pierpoint to Ft Hood Tex
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SP4 A Doyle to USAEUR

SP4 L Oxner to USAEUR

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MSGT J M Patterson to APO 46 N Y N Y

SP3 J F Contway to Ft Hood Tex

J F Kyle to Ft Hood Tex

FT. RILEY, KANS.

MSGT D L Kridler to USAEUR

C W Talkington to APO 25 S F Cal

SFC E L Caldwell to Lansing Mich

H Christian to USAEUR

W C Thompson to USAEUR

MSGT A Kidd to USAEUR

SFC C F Baldwin to USAEUR

D Elmo to USAEUR

A E Hoffman to USAEUR

M A Howard to USAEUR

J W Kipple to USAEUR

L Krueger to USAEUR

C D Mathis to USAEUR

C McCants to USAEUR

C J Murphy to USAEUR

D E Pennington to USAEUR

D L Price to USAEUR

A N Saladana to USAEUR

E Tribbett to USAEUR

L E Valades to USAEUR

SP3 A K Hoonse to USAEUR

R B Kallagis to Ft Bragg N C

W P Suther to USAEUR

SP4 W J Bingham to USAEUR

R S Daves to USAEUR

J D Flippo to USAEUR

O Reed to USAEUR

FT. RUCKER, ALA.

MSGT C G Grove to USAEUR

SFC J Aviles to Ft Riley Kans

M J Harris to Ft Bragg N C

L V Kump to Ft Benning Ga

B W Lott to Ft Riley Kans

R M Medley to Ft Benning Ga

S Roam to Ft Riley Kans

B J Warren to USAEUR

A T Widger to USAEUR

V A Wyfels to Ft Riley Kans

MSGT J Chalker to Ft Riley Kans

P A Lopez Ferrer to Ft Benning Ga

SP4 D D Kessoe to USAEUR

SFC G H Carter to Ft Riley Kans

C C Fox to USAEUR

M A Joseph to Ft Riley Kans

R R Miller to Ft Riley Kans

L Rackley to Ft Riley Kans

SP4 L E Cutchin to USAEUR

J R Diggs to Ft Hood Tex

J Luke to USAEUR

J C Messick to USAEUR

J E Roane III to USAEUR

C F Rodriguez to Ft Hood Tex

R I Shepard to Ft Riley Kans

G L Valentine to USAEUR

SP4 G B Dixon to APO 115 N Y N Y

I D Allen to Ft Sill Okla

S D Blaylock to Ft Benning Ga

E D Brooks to Ft Eustis Va

C Campbell to Ft Hood Tex

J P Casey to Ft Sill Okla

C E Childress to USAEUR

G E Dickey to USAEUR

H A Draper Jr to Ft Sill Okla

B D Duffey to Ft Benning Ga

C O Edgerton to Ft Benning Ga

C G Ferriss to USAEUR

J E Griffin to USAEUR

S P Hales to Ft Riley Kans

J H Hamaker to USAEUR

M Hutton to Ft Riley Kans

R E James to Ft Riley Kans

G S Kehr to Ft Knox Ky

J E Lee to USAEUR

W R Lowery to USAEUR

J McGriggs to Ft Hood Tex

P W Milbauer to Ft Hood Tex

T F Montgomery to Ft Rucker Ala

W A Odum to USAEUR

G O Onasidis to USAEUR

J W Overman to Ft Benning Ga

B L Pickens to USAEUR

B L Roberts to USAEUR

J H Schuster to Ft Sill Okla

G C Shaffer to USAEUR

G B Smith to Ft Bragg N C

R E Smith to Ft Benning Ga

T L Sorenson to Ft Sill Okla

J H Stabler to USAEUR

D T Thompson Jr to Ft Benning Ga

C P Ventum to USAEUR

P A Wagner to Ft Riley Kans

H L Whitlock to USAEUR

W D Williams to Ft Riley Kans

L R Worlock to Ft Riley Kans

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

MSGT L W Davidson to Ft Riley Kans

SFC J R Johnson to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

SP3 C Burray Jr to USAEUR

STUTTGART POST

J P Root to Ft Benning Ga
WHITE SANDS, N. M.

MSGT J F Glass to Ft Hood Tex

E Graham to USAEUR

SFC J M Wise to Ft Riley Kans

SGT R H Overstreet to USAEUR

SP3 J P Cordova to USAEUR

W J Couch to USAEUR

F B Gonzales to USAEUR

W G Henning to USAEUR

L W Heater to USAEUR

W E Jenkins to USAEUR

J P Jones to APO 36 NY NY

L L Kuykendall to USAEUR

P V Mysak to USAEUR

F J Protcor to USAEUR

T E Sinsel to Ft Riley Kans

J Walker to USAEUR

SP4 G D Falcon to APO 958 SF Calif

D L Horton to USAEUR

F D Lewis to Ft Campbell Ky

D G Mallory to USAEUR

W L Matthews to USAEUR

R J Miskiel to Ft Gordon Ga

R A Neff to USAEUR

R W Shaffer to USAEUR

E Vaughn to USAEUR

F J Worcester to USAEUR

Ordered to Active Duty ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Aiken, Herbert E Jr to USA Gar 5022
Ft Carson

Bayless, Robert R to Germany
Scott, George C Jr to Adj Gen Publications Center Ogden Utah

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Funk, Jack to TAGO 8558 Washington DC

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Deans, William L to 10th Data Processing Unit Type Z, Ft Bragg

Johnson, Richard A to USA Language Sch 6302 Presidio of Monterey

ARTILLERY
CAPTAINS:
Camunas, Osvaldo M to 5th Mal Bn 56th Arty Cincinnati Ohio

Lauver, James N to Arty & Missile Sch 4059 Ft Sill

Moore, Red L. to 5th Mal Bn 56th Arty Cincinnati Ohio

Riley, Robert S to 5th Mal Bn 39d Arty Ft Sill

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Dawson, Raymond M to 6th Mal Bn 43d Arty Omaha Neb

McDonald, Jimmy M to Army Air Defense Ctr 4052 Ft Bliss

Whitcomb, Ernest W to 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Loring AFB Maine

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Burt, John E to Army Arty & Mal Cn Ft Sill

Kelly, William P to 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty, Loring AFB Maine

CHAPLAINS
CAPTAINS:
Sullivan, Anscar G to BAMC 3410 Ft Houston

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Buckner, Leland S to USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood

INFANTRY
CAPTAINS:
Bail, James A Jr to 1st Inf Div Ft Riley

Batton, Hubert K to USA Garrison 5025 Ft Carson

Fowler, Eugene R to 1st Inf Div Ft Riley

Marshall, John L to USA Gar 5023 Ft Carson

O'Connor, Kent C to USA Gar 5022 Ft Carson

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Aikins, Robert M to USA Gar 5022 Ft Carson

Beam, Robert E to USA Elm MAAG Vietnam

Coats, William G to USA Gar 5022 Ft Carson

Crain, William G to USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood

Deane, Howard D to Hqs 1st Region ARADCOM Ft Hatten NY

Masey, John F to USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood

McNeely, James W to Panama

Pryor, John D to Hqs USATC Inf Ft Ord

Ray, Thomas L Jr to USA Garrison 5025 Ft Carson

Roberts, Jerry M to USA Garrison 5022 Ft Carson

Sauer, James A to USATC Inf Ft Carson

Sergi, Andrew C to USATC Inf Ft Carson

Shehulski, Frank to USATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson

Waters, Richard L to USATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Friday, Dean R to USA Gar 5022 Ft Carson

Houlihan, John O to USATC Inf Ft Carson

Murkin, Eugene C to USATC Inf Ft Carson

Nicholson, Thomas L to USA Gar 5022 Ft Carson

Roberts, Claude J to USA Gar 5022 Ft Carson

Taylor, Rex A Jr to Germany

Wall, Richard W to USA Gar 5022 Ft Carson

MEDICAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Wright, Lloyd T to DEAN 4008 Ft Polk

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
CAPTAIN:
Janoff, Lester E to USAN 5373-01, Ft Huachuca

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Collier, William M to 47th Fld Hosp Ft Houston

McConnell, Richard D to USAN 5023-01 Ft Carson

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
CAPTAIN:
Witter, Forrest P to 515th MP Co TQMS

Tug Comd Ft Lee

NURSE CORPS
CAPTAIN:
Kawars, Clara T to Walter Reed AMC

3401 Washington DC

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Kroks, Dennis E L to Fitzsimons GM

3418 Denver Colo

Munoz, Angeles E to Madigan AM

3411 Tacoma Wash

Rivera, Alda Lux to USAN 5022-01 Ft Carson



Twins at School

INSTRUCTORS, school officials and classmates are a little confused at Fort Eustis' Transportation School when the Tedesco twins are around. Capt. William J. Tedesco, front, former executive officer with the 8th Trans. Co. at Fort Bragg, and Capt. Alexander N. Tedesco of the 2136th Army Reserve Control Gp. "just happened to meet," officials say, in the transportation officer career course.

ORDNANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Berning, Duane E to 51st Ord Gp Ft Bliss

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Benson, Roger R to USA Ord Arsenal 4408 Joliet Ill

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Bosworth, Curtis F to Army Arty & Mal Cn Ft Sill

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Thompson, Joseph E to Germany

SIGNAL CORPS
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Childers, James L to dy ag to be made by CHUSARCAB

Gores, Albert G to Germany

Long, Glenn W to Germany

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Charles, Phillips L to France

WARRANT OFFICERS
Adcock, Lee E to USATCA 2018 Ft Knox

Antona, Martin to 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis Wash

Bauerfeind, John S Jr to Germany

Cen 4052 Ft Bliss

Burrows, Stuart S to DSA Air Defense

Cornelius, Herbert A to 1st Admin Co Ft Riley

Daly, James E to 12th MP Det APO 3

Assignments

(Continued from Page 3)

near, Lt. Col. John B. Webb, is now deputy engineer.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Four new assignments here find Col. Robert J. O'Donnell replacing Lt. Col. W. F. Shaver, Jr. as director of the nonresident instruction department. He was formerly senior Army adviser to the Arkansas National Guard in North Little Rock. Lt. Col. Donald T. Miller has been named assistant executive officer of the Army Artillery and Missile School Command. He was formerly with the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea. Deputy commander of the 1st Field Arty. Msl. Bgde. is Col. George M. Frasier, formerly with the 7th Army Arty. in Germany.



O'DONNELL

Frasier succeeds Col. Charles J. Blake, Jr., now commander of the brigade's Field Artillery Missile System Evaluation Group. The group's former CO, Col. J. M. Loomis, Jr. has been reassigned to Europe.

FORT LEE, Va.—Seven new officers have been assigned to the staff of Col. Frank G. White, commandant of the Army Logistics Management Center. They are Colonels Carlos A. Nadal and Joseph K. Kaley, Jr.; Lieutenant Colonels Charles R. Burns, James G. Smith, and Hamlet R. Carter, Jr., and Majors Lowell B. Dezarn and Anthony Samuels.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Col. Hubert E. Strange has been named director of the communications department of the Infantry School. He formerly commanded the 1st BG, 32d Inf. in Korea. He succeeds Lt. Col. Charles J. Bengt, who will serve as deputy director. The new priest of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission Chapel No. 3 is Chaplain (Capt.) Robert H. Hawn, who has served 89 months overseas. Col.

Army Aviation

(Continued from Page 28)

pounds and carry up to four men, including the pilot, or 400 pounds plus the pilot and crewman.

Three firms have won a competition to submit prototypes of the LOH to the Army for evaluation. They are Hiller Aircraft, Bell Helicopter and Hughes Tool Co. Prototypes are supposed to be delivered for evaluation in 1962 or 1963.

At a press conference earlier this year, Von Kann said that if the LOH proved to be easy to maintain it might go to every rifle company as the unit commander's vehicle.

In June an Army statement said its modernization program calls for six aircraft models to replace nine now in use by 1970. Besides the already mentioned Caribou, Mohawk and LOH, they include:

- The Chinook, a 32-passenger copter being made by Vertol;
- The Iroquois, a tactical utility copter which carries lifters or about 12 men;
- Several types of surveillance drones.

Gen. von Kann says that by 1970 the Army hopes to be flying more than 8000 aircraft with 10,000 pilots on the rolls.

George E. Hudson is new chief of the Mortar and Surveillance Div. of the Infantry Board. He has been commander of the Hohenfels Training Area in Germany since 1958.

Capt. Roger M. Little, II, is the new chief of the Protocol Division, having served in the division since February 1960, following duty with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. He succeeds Maj. Edward W. Duskin who is on an assignment in Laos. Capt. William B. Bramble has been assigned to the Protocol Division in charge of arrangements for U.S. visitors. He has served since May in the Combat Developments Office. Sgt. Maj. Welborne A. Callahan, formerly of the Student Brigade, is the new sergeant major of the Infantry Center. He succeeds Sgt. Maj. Warren A. Paulk, who left 10 Oct. for the inspector general section of the Seventh Army at Stuttgart, Germany.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Lt. Col. Wilbur S. Hilton, formerly at Fort Wainwright, has been named the new CO of the 3d Train. Regt. Basic's 2d Bn. Lt. Col. Oran F. Burns has been named executive officer of the 2d Train. Regt., Basic. He was formerly stationed with the Eighth Army in Korea, with the personnel center.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Named Judge Advocate of the Transportation Training Command is Lt. Col. Earl M. Bradley, who succeeds Lt. Col. Lowell U. Hargus, now serving in Europe. Bradley was formerly judge advocate of the 7th Inf. Div. in Korea. Lt. Col. Charles F. McCallum, deputy director of doctrine and literature, is on temporary duty to the Log. Mgt. Center at Fort Lee. Maj. Edgar A. Baker has been assigned to the 3d Trans. Terminal Training Group as chief of operations and programs officer. He was formerly CO at the terminal at Bassens, France.

1st Lt. William E. Jenkins is the new commander of the First Student Enlisted Company. 1st Lt. Gerald M. Kirsch, formerly CO of the 521st Trans. Co., Fort Richardson, Alaska, has been assigned to the officer personnel section. He is scheduled to attend school at Fort Rucker. CWO-3 Robert W. West, formerly with the 87th Light Aviation Detachment, Verdun, France, is an instructor with the engine powertrain, and propeller unit here. CWO-2 William C. Burgess, who recently completed a 19-week course in Miami, has joined the faculty of the school here.

WASHINGTON — 1st Lt. Lee C. Gruber commands one of the most popular music attractions here — The Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps. The unit of the 1st BG, 3d Inf. is the only Army unit now wearing Colonial uniforms.

FONTENET, France — Seven new officer appointments have been announced. Capt. Robert J. Kelly, former adviser to the Army Reserve Units in the II Corps area, has been assigned as transportation officer. Capt. Robert L. Brown, formerly of the G-3 division at Fort Jackson, S.C., is now serving as the Training and Security officer. Taking command of the 175th Ord. Det. (explosive disposal) is Capt. Morgan E. Tackett, formerly CO of the 72d Ord. Det., Raritan Arsenal, N.J.

The 83d Eng. Bn. has gained four officers. The new maintenance officer is Capt. Allison M. Henson, formerly at Fort Belvoir, Va. Coming from Fort Devens, Mass. where he was the assistant post engineer, is CWO John F. Pascale, now general supply officer. Arriving from Fort Belvoir, Va., are 1st Lt. Kenneth R. Scott and 2d Lt. M. Myers. Scott is executive

Specialist Turner Now a Lieutenant

FORT MONROE, Va. — John M. Turner Jr., 24, has swapped his specialist fourth class chevrons for second lieutenant's bars.

Turner, a patrol supervisor with Monroe's 559th MP Co., since Jan. 1960, was awarded a commission in the reserve in June 1960. He was recently called to active duty.

Following an eight-week course at Fort Gordon, Turner will be assigned to Fort Benning.

officer for H&S Co., while Myers is a platoon leader at Co. C.

SEOUL, Korea — Col. Clyde I. Layne, outgoing inspector general UN Command, U.S. Forces Korea Eighth Army, has been assigned to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. as professor of military science. He is succeeded by Col. Norman Aboosh who came from Fort Sill, where he commanded the 41st FA Co.

Scheduled to arrive here 20 Oct. to become adjutant general, Eighth Army, is Col. Earnest B. Leirholt formerly adjutant general of the Fifth Army. He succeeds Col. John J. Hamlin, who will, in turn, assume the post vacated by Leirholt.

CHICAGO — New commander of the regional headquarters of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency here is Col. Wilbur M. Johnson. He reported here from New York office of the Oversea Supply Agency.

DETROIT, Mich. — Reporting as chief, Field Service Directorate, Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command here is Col. John G. Gramzow. He was formerly ordnance officer in Alaska. The OTAC has the mission of keeping one million vehicles running properly in the armed forces and in 44 nations.



GRAMZOW

in the armed forces and in 44 nations.

WAEGWAN, Korea — Assuming duties as post commander of the Army Storage Facility, Camp Carroll, near here, is Lt. Col. Charles J. Kachavos, who comes from Fort Ord, Calif. He is a native of Derry, N.H. and attended local school with Commander Alan Shepard. Kachavos replaces Lt. Col. Robert W. Sanders, who was reassigned to headquarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston. Maj. Hubert P. Clift is deputy commander for operations, following duty as officer in charge of cadet messes and restaurants at West Point.

ASCOM, Korea — Maj. Nicholas F. Conte is assigned as chief of Medical Services, 121st Evacuation Hospital here. He was last assigned to the Army Institute of Research at Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington. Conte replaces Lt. Col. Marshall E. McCabe, who has been reassigned to the states.

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Named chief, Control and Processing Division at the Army Finance Center here is Lt. Col. James C. Kelly, formerly assigned to the U.S. Army Caribbean.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Five new assignments here include Lt. Col. Sidney P. Kersey being named commanding officer of the 7th BG. His previous assignment was with U.N. Command headquarters in Korea. Lt. Col. Philip H. Welch, an orthopedic surgeon, has been assigned to the Army hospital here, after duty at Brooke Army Hospital, Texas. Capt. Charles ... arrived from Germany and has been assigned to spec groups. Lt. Benny P. Echeverri

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who has completed a course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, is now training officer in the 3d Brigade. CWO Billy R. Reneau has arrived from Fort Rucker for duty with the 33d Tran. Co. Chaplain (Maj.) William R. Hett arrived from Korea to be assigned to the 1st Experimental Regiment.

The son of noted comedian Mel Blanc, Lt. Noel B. Blanc, a cinematography expert, has been assigned to head the motion picture unit of the Signal Corps detachment here. He recently completed a course at Fort Monmouth.

ORLEANS, France — Col.

Charles B. Schweizer is the new Engineer, Army Communications Zone, Europe. A native of Vicksburg, Miss., he was formerly Army District Engineer at St. Louis, Mo.



SCHWEIZER

LOCKPORT, N.Y. — Maj. Elmo E. Cunningham has been assigned as assistant operations and training officer at headquarters of the 2d Arty. Gp. here. He arrived from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. 2d Lt. Daniel M. Johnston is the new communications officer of this air defense headquarters. He completed a course recently at Fort Bliss. 2d Lt. John M. Elwell, Jr. is an automatic data processing system officer with the Signal Missile Master Support Detachment here.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Eight officers have reported for duty here. Lt. Col. William P. King and Richard M. Leonard, formerly at headquarters, U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg, Germany, have joined the Command and General Staff College. New members of the college departments of special weapons and infantry operations are Majors Philip J. Dolan and Paul E. Myers. Dolan was last assigned to the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea, while Myers was with the Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia.

Maj. William R. Cruce is the new post assistant transportation officer. He was formerly with the 2323d Tran. Bn. of the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. Capt. Walter B. S. Wong is assistant maintenance officer at Sherman Army Airfield, after service in Alaska.

Second Lieutenants Marion R. Cerrato and Milton Kleg have been assigned as executive officer and operations officer with the 205th MP Co. Both are recent graduates of the MP School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion, Jr. has been named to be commanding general of the Army Armor Center here. Now CG of the Training Center, Armor, he has been nominated for promotion to major general. Bastion succeeds Maj. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, named deputy commanding general of the Eighth Army in Korea and nominated for lieutenant colonel rank. Myers reports to Korea on 17 Oct.

Col. Herman R. Siemers was recently assigned as inspector general of the Army Armor Center. He was reserve affairs officer here until his present assignment. Previous information indicated he had been appointed adjutant general.

MANNHEIM, Germany—Assuming command of the 51st Ord. Group is Col. Marion C. Dorney. Formerly commanding officer of the 80th Ord. Group and special assistant to the deputy commander at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, he replaces Col. Robert C. Judson who retired after 33 years service.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Newly assigned as professor of

military science at Bucknell University is Col. Nassib G. Bassitt. He was formerly chief of the IAG, Libya, Tripoli from Sept. 1958 to Aug. 1961.

7TH INF. DIV., Korea — Maj. John J. Nazzaro has been named operations officer of the 2d BG, 7th Inf. at Camp Kaiser. He was formerly assistant professor of military science at Northeastern University, Boston. His brother, Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Nazzaro, is the deputy commander of the 15th Air Force at March AFB, Calif.

GRANITE CITY ENG. DEPOT, Ill.—New commander of the 593d Eng. Group is Maj. Daniel P. McNeerney, formerly an adviser to the Vietnam chief of engineers. He has been here since 1 July, associated with the operations and maintenance section at group headquarters. McNeerney succeeds Lt. Col. John M. Ansley, who became GCEC commanding officer.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Assigned to the G-4 section of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston is Col. Alexander G. Eagle, the assistant chief of staff for logistics of the MAAG here. His successor is Col. Reino O. Lehtonen.

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — New assistant adjutant of the garrison here is 2d Lt. Colbert I. King, who entered the Army in July and attended an orientation course at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Col. John J. Dalton has been appointed the inspector general of the First Army. He succeeds Col. Frederick J. Cooke, retired. Dalton's last assignment was as senior Army adviser to the Alaskan National Guard.

FORT CLINTON, Ohio—Arriving at the Erie Ordnance Depot is 2d Lt. Donald W. Zurwelle, who completed an ordnance course at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Departing for duty with the Seventh Army in Europe is 2d Lt. Edward J. Akus, Jr., who has been in the material testing division.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Lt. Col. Richard E. Dresbach has reported here for duty as executive officer at headquarters, Florida Sector Command, IV Army Corps. He comes from Turkey where he was a member of the Joint Military Mission.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Assuming command of the Sixth Army Special Troops is Col. Preston Steele, succeeding Col. Arthur C. Peterson. For the past three years Steele has been in Washington as Senior Army Adviser for the National Guard.



STEELE

WASHINGTON—Col. George H. Timke, Jr. has been named director of the Division of Dentistry at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. He succeeds Col. Thomas A. McFall, who has retired. Timke was formerly dental surgeon at MDW headquarters.

The Surgeon General's office announced that Lt. Col. Anthony W. Urbine has been named assistant for combat development in the Directorate of Plans, Supply and Operations. He has been with the advisory group in Korea.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Col. Joseph C. Moore has been appointed acting chief of staff of the Army Air Defense Center here. The former G-4 succeeds Col. Seth L. Weld, who has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general and assigned to the 52d Artillery Brigade (air defense) at Highlands Air Force Station, N.J.

ARMY DEATHS

The following information was supplied to Army Times by the Adjutant General:

AKINS, Jack Odie, Maj., MC, Retd. Died 19 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Jack O. Akins, 2008 E. 47th St., Tulsa, Okla.)

ANDERSON, Benjamin Harmon, 1st Sgt. Died 29 Sept. 1961 at Yuma Test Station, Ariz. (Wife—Mrs. Dorothy D. Anderson, Qtrs 1413, Yuma Test Station, Ariz.)

ARMSTRONG, Robert Wilbur, PFC. Died 10 Sept. 1961 near Clayton, N.Y. (Father—Paul B. Armstrong, 54 Fernwood Rd., Boston, Mass.)

AYTES, Alvin Wesley, Sp4. Died 22 Sept. 1961 in Rockwood, Tenn. (Father—R. A. Ayles, Route 1, Rockwood, Tenn.)

BACKENSTOS, Robert Lee, Pvt. Retd. Died 13 Aug. 1961. (Father—John Y. Backenstos, 9005 N.E. Sacramento St., Portland, Ore.)

BARROWS, James Francis PFC. Died 24 Sept. 1961. (Father—Charles H. Barrows, 31 Outlook St., East Hartford, Conn.)

BASSETT, Walter Louis SFC. Died 29 Sept. 1961. (Wife—Edythe M. Bassett, 138 7th Division Place, North Bay View Park, Ft. Ord, Calif.)

BILLINGS, Victor Layton, Lt. Col., Retd. Died 26 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Victor L. Billings, 2234 N. Pollard St., Arlington 7, Va.)

BOGS, Ernest Alton Sp5. Died 30 Sept. 1961. (Father—Amos C. Bogs, 7601 Rosewell, Houston, Tex.)

BRACKETT, Billy Ray, PFC. Died 29

Sept. 1961. (Father—Jess L. Brackett, 390 N. Cypress, Woodlake, Calif.)

BRAUNIG, Carl Francis, Col., Retd. Died 29 Sept. 1961 at San Antonio, Tex. (Wife—Nina F. Braunig, 413 Hammond Ave., San Antonio, Tex.)

BYBEE, Terry Wayne, Sp4, Arty. Died 9 June 1961 near Torrington, Wyo. (Father—Larry Bybee, 714 Bonine, Worland, Wyo.)

BYRGE, Jackie Lamarr, Sgt. Died 19 Sept. 1961 at Clinton, Tenn. (Wife—Anna R. Byrge, P.O. Box 103, Clinton, Tenn.)

CALDWELL, Hugh Smith, SFC, Arty. Died 26 Sept. 1961 at Brooke Gen Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (Wife—Shirley A. Caldwell, 1010 B Ave., Lawton, Okla.)

CARTER, Earl, Capt., Retd. Died 27 Sept. 1961 in France.

CARTWRIGHT, Gerry Allen, Sp4. Died 15 July 1961 near White Pass, Wash. (Wife—Mrs. Gerry A. Cartwright, 1118 Winslow St., Richland, Wash.)

CASHIN, Roger Joseph, Sp5. Died 17 Sept. 1961 in Alaska. (Wife—Carol K. Cashin, Alaska.)

COLE, Enser William, Maj., CE, Retd. Died 19 Sept. 1961 in Atlanta, Ga. (Wife—Mrs. E. W. Cole, 2671 Lawrenceville Rd., Decatur, Ga.)

COLLINS, Jim, PFC, Retd. Died 7 Sept. 1961 at VA Hospital, Wadsworth, Kans. (Cousin—Mrs. Lena Schilpp, St. Clair, Mo.)

CRAWFORD, Joseph, Sp4, MPC. Died 30 Sept. 1961 at Waynesboro, Pa. (Father—Harry F. Crawford, 7013 Limekiln Pike, Philadelphia 38, Pa.)

CURTIS, John Nelson, SFC, Retd. Died 9 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. John N. Curtis, 1650 E. Florida St., Springfield, Mo.)

CYR, Ernest Donna, Pvt., MPC. Died 31 Aug. at USAH, Ft. Gordon, Ga. (Father—Ernest G. Cyr, 61 Irving St., Worcester, Mass.)

EASTER, Ebber Darnell, Sgt., Inf. Retd. Died 14 Aug. 1961. (Rodney E. Easter, P.O. Box 332, Burbank, Calif.)

ELLISON, Benjamin Franklin, MSgt, Inf. Retd. Died 30 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Armelinda Ellison, R.R. 2, Shirley, Ind.)

FOX, Gerald Martin, SFC. Died 1 Oct. 1961 at WRAMC, Wash. D. C. (Wife—Mrs. Dottie L. Fox, 273 Kansas Hall, Fort Meyer, Va.)

FREY, Darvin Dale, Sp5, CE. Died 18 Aug. 1961 near Platte, S. Dak. (Father—Alfred A. Frey, Tripp, S. Dak.)

GILHEAD, George Overton, Maj., PFC. Died 28 Sept. 1961 at Fort McNair, Wash. D. C. (Wife—Mrs. Rosemary M. Gilhead, 1608 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.)

GILLIAM, Thomas Earl, PFC, TC. Died 1 Oct. 1961 at Fort Campbell, Ky. (Wife—Mrs. Carolyn Gilliam, 2014 24th Ave., Nashville, Tenn.)

GLASSMEYER, Joseph William, MSgt. Retd. Died 29 Jan. 1961. (Mr. Con S. Glass, 375 City Hall, San Francisco, Calif.)

HAY, John William, Sgt., Inf., Retd. Died 16 Sept. 1961 in Brooke GH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex. (Wife—Mrs. Elias Hay, 128 E. Ligustrum Drive, San Antonio, Tex.)

HILLER, Elton Lee, Lt. Col., Arty. Died 14 Sept. 1961 in Germany. (Wife—Mrs.

Virginia G. Hiller, c/o Mr. Wilson Clark, 4605 Sunnyvale Drive, Riverside, Calif.)

HOMER, John Louis, Maj., Gen., Retd. Died 27 Sept. 1961 in Chicago, Ill. (Wife—Miss Kate Homer, Carlinville, Ill.)

IRVINE, Harry Wellington, MSgt, SigC. Retd. Died 18 Sept. 1961 in Salem, Ore. (Wife—Mrs. Dennis E. Irvine, 731 Cummings Lane, North Salem, Ore.)

JOHNSTON, Newton Jasper, MSgt, OrdC. Retd. Died 23 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Ida May Johnston, 2804 E. Fourth St., Owensboro, Ky.)

JONES, James Peyton, Sp4. Died 13 July 1961 near White Pass, Wash. (Mother—Mrs. Opal Naomi Jones, Benton City, Wash.)

KIDLAT, Floro Andaya, PFC, CE, Retd. Died 26 July 1961. (Daughter—Mrs. Miguela Andaya Kidlat, Bais, Oriental Negros, Philippines)

LASNICK, Frank Moore, MSgt, Retd. Died 10 Sept. 1961 in Gainesville, Fla. (Wife—Mrs. Frank M. Lasnick, 4408 E. University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.)

LOCK, Thomas Harold, Sp4. Died 25 Sept. 1961 in Germany. (Wife—Mrs. Kyung Soon Lock, Box 898, Colusa, Calif.)

MACK, Walter John Jr., PFC. Died 1 Oct. 1961 at Romulus, N. Y. (Wife—Mrs. Barbara J. Mack, 9 Union St., Geneva, N.Y.)

MALKOW, Derryl D., Maj., CE, Retd. Died 23 Sept. 1961 at Letterman GH, San Francisco, Calif. (Wife—Mrs. Mary V. Malkow, 216 11th St., West Sacramento, Calif.)

MCDERMOTT, William Henry, 2d Lt., Arty. Retd. Died 12 Sept. 1961 at Fitzsimons GH, Denver, Colo. (Wife—Mrs. Vlasta E. McDermott, 2430 S. Millard Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.)

MCKENERY, Henry Alfred, Maj., QMC, Retd. Died 13 July 1961 at New Orleans, La. (Wife—Mrs. Adeline T. McKenery, 1433 8th St., New Orleans, La.)

MCPHETERS, Charles William, Capt., TC. Died 5 Sept. 1961 at San Joaquin GH, French Camp, Calif. (Wife—Mrs. Elodie M. McPheeters, 2712 Bonita Ave., Antioch, Calif.)

MEAD, Charles Henry, CWO, CE, Retd. Died 13 June 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Mary

F. Mead, 737 Washington St., Newton 66, Mass.)

MICHAEL, Frederick Samuel, PFC. Died 1 Oct. 1961 at UNM, Great Lakes, Ill. (Father—Lloyd Samuel, 2001 Lincoln Way West, South Bend, Ind.)

MINHINETTE, Joust Chester, Lt. Col., Inf., Retd. Died 17 Sept. 1961 at Greensboro, N. C. (Wife—Mrs. Martha B. Minhinette, 413 Aberdeen Terr., Greensboro, N.C.)

MORRIS, James Monroe, Col., Inf., Retd. Died 18 Sept. 1961 at Gainesville, Fla. (Wife—Mrs. Blanche F. Morris, 595 N.E. 7th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.)

NAPOLI, Nick Sam, Maj., OrdC. Died 26 Sept. 1961 at USAH, Fort Carson, Colo. (Wife—Mrs. Marjorie P. H. Napoli, 534 Chaffield Drive, Security, Colo.)

NASTEROK, John, Cpl., Armor, 1st. Died 19 Aug. 1961.

NATALECO, Irineo Salvador, Sgt., Retd. Died 18 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Irineo S. Nataleco, 730 Canosa Court, Denver 19, Colo.)

PALEY, Isaac Martin, Capt., MC, Retd. Died 10 Sept. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Fernande M. Paley, 323 King St., Port Chester, N.Y.)

PARKS, Ernest Courtland, Jr., Lt. Col., TC, Retd. Died 27 Sept. 1961 at Fitzsimons GH, Denver, Colo. (Wife—Mrs. Gertrude W. Parks, 344 Moline St., Aurora, Colo.)

PETERSON, Eugene Allen, Maj., OrdC. Retd. Died 9 Sept. 1961 in Salt Lake City, Utah. (Wife—Mrs. Arvilla C. Peterson, 3187 West 3100 South, Granger, Utah)

PHILIPS, John Mahlon, Capt., MC, Retd. Died 26 March 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Carewlyn Phelps, Creswell, N. C.)

POST, Eugene Robert, PFC, Retd. Died 13 Aug. 1961.

RAMIREZ, Joseph Louis, Sp4. Died 17 Sept. 1961 at Fort Sill, Okla. (Father—Jose Ramirez, 1056 W. 225th St., Torrance, Calif.)

RENNIE, Richard Henry, Maj., Retd. Died 13 March 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Berniece F. Rennie, 1309 Euseada St., Santa Barbara, Calif.)

RESCHE, Henry Ulmer, Capt., MC, Retd. Died 22 Sept. 1961 in Bloomfield, N. J. (Son—2d Lt. Neil K. Resche, 185 Liberty St., Bloomfield, N. J.)

SEGARRA, Asirpino, Sgt., QMC, Retd. Died 18 Sept. 1961 in Rodriguez USAH, Ft Brooke, P. R. (Mrs. Rosa Ortiz, 521 Morel Campos St., Las Palmas, Santurce, P. R.)

SOULE, Richard Dale, Maj., MSC. Died 9 Sept. 1961 near Oxford, Ala. (Wife—Mrs. Freddie M. Soule, 408 Shelton Pl., Martinez, Ga.)

STURDEVANT, Arthur William, SFC. Died 1 Oct. 1961 at Dewitt AH, Fort Belvoir, Va. (Wife—Mrs. Aiko Sturdevant, 113 Ester Drive, Security, Colorado Springs, Colo.)

SUMPF, William Adam, Capt., AGC, Retd. Died 22 Sept. 1961 in West Haven, Conn. (Brother—Mr. George M. Sumpf, Waterbury, Conn.)

TRAYNOR, Stephen Francis, 1st Lt., CmlC, Retd. Died 20 Aug. 1961. (Mother—Mrs. Rosalie Traynor, 1324 Ave Mth, Galveston, Tex.)

UPTON, Philip Newton, CWO, AFC, Retd. Died 26 Aug. 1961. (Wife—Mrs. Thelma E. Upton, 1383 Kinsu St., Apt. 1, Honolulu, Hawaii)

VALENTINE, William Henry, Maj., TC, Retd. Died 26 Sept. 1961 in Brooke GH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex. (Wife—Mrs. Dorothy S. Valentine, 383 Charchiff Drive, San Antonio, Tex.)

WALDRON, James Cloud, Maj., SigC., Retd. Died 22 Sept. 1961 in Nelson, Nev. (Wife—Mrs. Mary E. Waldron, Nelson Route, Box 19, Searchlight, Nev.)

WALLER, Oscar Gerald, Pvt. Died 30 Sept. 1961 at Ft Benning, Ga. (Wife—Mrs. Freda E. Waller, Route 3, Box 392, Wytheville, Va.)

WELTY, Maurice Duncan, Col., Inf., Retd. Died 24 Sept. 1961 in Waco, Tex. (Wife—Mrs. Irene B. Welty, 717 Eagle Pass St., Bryan, Tex.)

WHITNEY, Robert William, Sp5, Inf., Retd. Died 2 Sept. 1961 in Walter Reed GH, Wash. D. C. (Wife—Mrs. Fumiko Whitney, 705 Nancy Mond Drive, Newport News, Va.)

WILKES, Russell Baylor Jr., Col., Inf., Retd. Died 29 Aug. 1961. (Brother—Dr. Adrian H. Wilkes, 206 S. Hanover, Lexington, Ky.)

WOOD, Harold Percy, Capt., MPC, Retd. Died 13 Sept. 1961 in Boston, Mass. (Wife—Mrs. Leta W. Wood, North Berwick, Maine)

Drive Million Miles Free of Accidents

VITRY LE FRANCOIS — In August the drivers of the 70th Transportation Co. accomplished a difficult task: Driving over one million accident-free miles in Europe.

The unit has been accumulating these accident-free miles since 30 January. The drivers of the 70th have shown that applying sound driving techniques and courtesy will overcome the hazards of the road.

Among the personnel who were present to congratulate the company were Col. Floyd H. Buch, CO, 37th Trans Command; Lt. Col. Robert L. Bryan, CO, 2d Trans. Bn.; Capt. Donald G. Andrew, CO, 70th; 1st Lt. Charles E. Peeler, operations officer of the 70th, SP5 Fred Newson, the driver who rolled over that million mile mark.

Re-Up Meeting Held

MAINZ, Germany—The 8th Inf. Div.'s 505th Inf. acted as host to unit reenlistment officers and NCOs of the Division at a reenlistment training conference held at the Lee Barracks recently.

Stress was placed upon the importance of explaining the benefits and opportunities that exist for the would-be civilian, giving him a better understanding of what the Army has to offer him.

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AT 10-14

Based
on never
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papers and
letters



By Lee Allen

Historian for the National Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, N. Y.

"Trials... depressions... moments of great glory... I do not know of any person better equipped to write the history of the National League than Lee Allen... probably the only person in the United States devoting full time to baseball research"—from the introduction by WARREN GILES, President of the National League.

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Real Library Service

THE SOUTHEASTERN Signal School Library at Fort Gordon believes it has one of the few fly-in libraries in the Army. Men at the Signal Training Center air branch, located 10 miles from Gordon at Bush Field, use the library for technical books and manuals. Rather than use the winding road from the airport to the base, they often use the copter taxi. Here Mrs. Louise B. Mins, assistant librarian, takes books from Capt. Jack Martin.

Firm Gets Signal Award For Vehicle Radio Systems

WASHINGTON — A \$65.8 million Signal Corps contract was awarded 5 October to Avco Corp., Cincinnati, for AN/VRC-12 radio systems.

The AN/VRC-12 is a new mobile, transistorized radio communication system designed to meet the needs of the Army's armored, artillery and infantry units. The system consists of a medium-powered receiver-transmitter, an auxiliary receiver and operational accessories.

The system provides for voice communications among tank and similar vehicles, command cars, and stationary command posts at distances of from 20 to 25 miles. It has a large number of different communication channels.

THE VRC (vehicular radio communication) system is extensively transistorized and miniaturized in special packaging that is both rugged and light in weight. The VRC-12 unit weighs 102 pounds, which represents a weight reduction of 48 percent from the currently used AN/GRC-3, -5, -7 series of tactical FM radio communication equipment.

The equipment is compatible with the man-pack, portable and airborne FM radio sets being developed by the Army for forward area use as well as the present standard series of tactical FM equipment, some having common frequency coverage. Development

656 'Go Regular' At Fort Jackson

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Fort Jackson enlisted 656 new Regular Army soldiers in a mass ceremony at Patton Stadium 28 September.

Maj. Gen. H. Dudley Ives, commanding general of Fort Jackson, administered the oath. The men were from the 3d Bn., 1st Training Regt., and the 5th and 10th Bns. of the 5th Training Regt.

This is a record number of enlistees to be sworn in at one time at Fort Jackson. The previous record was 176, set last year.

Over half of these Soldiers, who have just completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, have chosen a six year enlistment.

Rockets Used by Both Sides In Civil War, Army Learns

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—During the Civil War both sides had to duck something besides Minie balls. Army missilemen at Redstone Arsenal, have found to their surprise that the Yanks and Rebs actually fired rockets.

The rockets were, ironically, similar in many respects to some of the smaller weapons developed at Redstone for use by our Army.

Of course there were basic differences, missile engineers are quick to point out. Although the search for simplicity continues, the modern Army hasn't developed a rocket that can be fired from a water trough propped up on a stump.

That's the way some of the Civil War rockets were launched.

The Civil War rockets came to light while the Army Ordnance Missile Command here was searching for interesting public exhibits for the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham.

Chasing a lead, the Army missilemen began writing letters. One to the Military Academy at West Point paid off. West Point had not only heard of the Civil War projectiles; five of the recovered rockets are on display in the museum here.

ANOTHER AUTHORITY on the Civil War Army said an English fellow named Hale, designed the "war rockets" used by the Union Army.

Most of Hale's rockets were a little over two feet long, about three and one-half inches in diameter, with a steel nose cone and a flared exhaust nozzle.

A mixture of gun powder served as a rocket motor for some of the old timers.

Holes drilled in the rocket allowed escaping gasses to spin the rockets about their longitudinal axis to stabilize them in flight. The Army still uses spin stabilization in several of its operational rockets.

Hale's devices were single stage rockets. A report that two stage rockets existed during the Civil War could not be confirmed by the Army Research Office at Durham, N.C.

The rockets had a range of over a mile depending on the launch angle and the amount of gunpowder used for propellant.

Clement Eaton said in "History of the Southern Confederacy" that the North invented a number of rockets, conducted experiments and demonstrations.

The Confederates, according to Eaton, supplied important information through the use of newly-

developed "wig wag" signals in the day time and employed signal rockets of different colors at night.

Unlike the sleek weapons of today, the Civil War rockets resemble something turned out by an enthusiastic but untalented blacksmith.

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AT 10-14

MIKE MENNEN and the "OLD-SOLDIER CAPER"



BUSINESS BAD. JUST KILLING TIME. SENSED SOMEONE BEHIND ME. KILLED HIM. IT WAS POSTMAN. TOLD HIM TO KNOCK AFTER THIS. HE GAVE ME SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER. OLD OUTFIT HAVING REUNION IN PARK NEXT DAY.



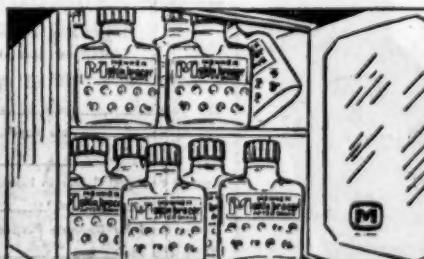
POLISHED UP MEDAL I'D WON FOR INTRODUCING C.O. TO MENNEN SKIN BRACER... THE AFTER-SHAVE LOTION THAT "COOLS RATHER THAN BURNS."



ARRIVED IN PARK AT 3 A.M. NOBODY THERE. JUST NEW STATUE OF OLD OUTFIT'S MASCOT... BRIGETTE BONBON. SOMETHING SMELLED FISHY.



TURNED OUT TO BE "FISHY FILBERT." JEALOUS RIVAL. HE'D KIDNAPPED BRIGETTE AND MADE HER POSE AS PART OF PLOT TO GET ME. WHEN SHE SMELLED SKIN BRACER ON ME, SHE SWOONED. GOT FILBERT INSTEAD



TOOK BRIGETTE HOME TO CANNES. ON WAY BACK GOT CASE OF MENNEN SKIN BRACER IN NEW NON-SLIP FLASK. WENT BACK TO OFFICE TO KILL MORE TIME.

Ex-Cavalryman Directed Prosthetics Research

(Continued from Page 23)

and we've got a lot of that kind on Shirley Highway right now." (Shirley Highway is a much traveled road in nearby Virginia.)

Some amputees are unilateral and others bilateral, he continued. "Some children pick it up very quickly. Children have a very good tolerance for prosthetics. They are psychologically adjusted for it and view an artificial device as a projection of their body."

The lab began working on aids for infants about eight years ago after watching a five-month-old child, with an arm missing from birth. The infant tried to crawl but couldn't. Thus the lab began developing lightweight arms and mittens for infants so they could crawl and would not be conscious of a missing arm. Much like children's shoes, artificial arms have to be changed as the child grows. Some children need a new prosthetic arm every three months.

FLETCHER DESIGNED many features of the artificial hand which operates without a control knob. This allows the amputee to open and close his hand rapidly without having to use his other hand to press against another object.

Exhaustive tests indicated that it was not necessary to have individual knuckles articulating on the hands. All action is in the first and second fingers. The other two fingers are passive.

The cosmetic gloves, which are produced at the lab and vary in color to fit the individual, are amazingly lifelike. Color pigments are used that reflect the light. They are, as Col. Fletcher says, "a far cry from the old rubber gloves... you could spot those in a room right away."

In the lab's chemical processing section (called the resin lab), chemists are trying to develop better material for the gloves, material that would be even more flexible, less brittle and with less of a stain problem. The lab has to do its own chemical research since no private chemical research outfit feels the need to work on such problems.

The thin plastic gloves are all the same color in the beginning. Coloring and tinting — including the careful suggestion of veins — is done on the inside of the glove.

In the lab's mechanical evaluation area are many testing machines, including one which is cycling a mechanical hand to test finger reaction to a load of 10-15 pounds.

There are only two officers,

Finance Group Prepares Drive For Members

WASHINGTON — The Army Finance Association Executive Council recently met in Washington to lay plans for a world-wide membership drive in the near future. Motto for the drive is "Every Member Get A Member."

The Army Finance Association is a professional society of men and women whose common bond is active interest in financial management of the military establishment. It includes people at every level of responsibility in the military, government, industry and education.

The association is composed of over 20 chapters located throughout the world. Among the chapters overseas are the Deutschland Chapter in Germany, Fiat Lux Chapter in France, Aloha in Hawaii and the Moosehorn Chapter in Alaska.

eight enlisted men and 27 civilians assigned to the lab, but it is involved in a variety of projects. One is to develop an artificial hip joint, something that must withstand great force, and the lab's work on porous laminated arms is also of considerable importance. These arms allow perspiration to go into the atmosphere and are lightweight for comfort. The lab also developed wrist units for quick interchange of hand and hook.

AN INVENTOR, and he calls himself a "gadgeteer", Fletcher is a registered patent attorney who has 40 to 50 patents of his own.

Being an ardent fisherman, his patents include a fishing rod that folds up into the glove compartment of a car and a collapsible minnow net which slips into a man's pocket. Also, because he got tired of lugging around a heavy outdoor grill to cook his fish on during fishing trips, he invented a small grill which requires only five pieces of charcoal.

He has received numerous awards for his prosthetics research work including the Holley Medal from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This year he was one of 50 professional men honored by the new Academy of Achievement. He was the only Army representative in the group honored which included nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller, surgeon Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Mayo Clinic, and political cartoonist Herblock.

FLETCHER enlisted in the Cavalry in 1930 and first served at the old Indian forts of Fort Meade

(South Dakota) and Fort Des Moines. During War II, he was with the Third Army in Europe. After the war he was selected to head up the Army's new prosthetics lab and moved into the Medical Service Corps under pharmacy.

The beginning of the lab was "hectic," he recalls. Armed only with a letter of authority from the Chief of Staff and following a dispute with Civil Service, he "got men I knew in the Army who could help from Ordnance and the Dental Corps and other men from the Naval Gun Factory." Six men from the original 27 men are still at the lab.

The lab was set up to benefit civilians as well as military amputees. Fletcher points out that

Surplus Sales Store Is Open At Fort Myer

WASHINGTON—A retail sales outlet has been set up at Fort Myer, Va., to make surplus property available to all military and civilians in the Washington area.

The property is available on a first-come, first-serve cash basis and all sales are final.

Available items include field equipment, clothing, books, furniture, office equipment and hand tools.

The retail store is located in the property disposal warehouse, Building 222, North Area, and is open for business each Friday, except holidays, from 1100 to 1500.

War II caused 17,500 major amputations and during the same period of time in this country civilian amputations added up to 170,000, largely because so many inexperienced people were in industry for the war effort.

AS ONE of the world's experts in prosthetics, Col. Fletcher will not be entirely away from this work during his retirement. He will remain active in the prosthetics program of the National Academy of Sciences and will attend a world meeting in Copenhagen in July.

Fletcher left Washington this month for a home on a lake 17 miles from Ely, Minn. He plans to do a lot of fishing and, not unexpectedly from a cavalryman, some riding. He will also do some "gadgeteering" in his machine shop.

A dynamic man with a quick smile and a straight answer to nearly any question, Col. Fletcher will be missed at Walter Reed. As one lab technician said: "He is very well liked here. He's the kind of man who can go into any section of the lab and talk sense, whether to a Ph. D. or to a machinist."

Replacing Col. Fletcher as director of the lab is Lt. Col. John

Butchkosky, until this month assistant director. Butchkosky had been Fletcher's assistant earlier, before Korea, and Fletcher says the lab "was very lucky" to get him back.

Anyone who sees the work being done at the Army's Prosthetics Research Lab does not soon forget what he has seen. The Army can be proud of this place.

3 Soldiers Cited For Safe Driving

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Medals in recognition of driving 10,000 safe miles in government wheeled vehicles have been awarded three drivers at the Infantry Center protocol division at Fort Benning. Recipients were Sp4 Jimmy C. Mitchell, Sp4 James J. Krebsner, and Sp5 John B. Cramps.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Finance Wives Plan 'Western'; Fall Rally Set in Europe

'Western' Night Planned

WASHINGTON — A "49ers" night, a gala evening in a western setting, is being planned by the Army Finance Officers' Wives Club at Arlington Hall Officers' Club on 20 October beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Western dress is the order as the members honor their husbands. Guests are welcome to join the fun.

Chairman for the evening is Mrs. John M. Wilson, assisted by Lt. Col. William J. Convery as games chairman; Mrs. Allan A. Sawyer, entertainment; Mrs. Ernest W. Tinsley, prizes; and Mrs. Leonard B. Taylor and Mrs. J. F. Whitten Jr., decorations.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John K. Elam, OT 4-8924.

Group Opens Rally

SEMBACH, Germany — The Protestant Women of the Chapel, Europe, representing 187 chapters in Army and Air Force chapels throughout France, Italy, Germany, Spain and the United Kingdom, are busily engaged in final preparations for one of the outstanding features of their program year — the annual "Fall Rally", according to Mrs. Charles Jeffries European Council president.

Mrs. Ruth Youngdahl Nelson of Washington, D. C., well known author and lecturer, is the featured Rally speaker. Her final address to the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be in Berlin on 1 November.

Wives Donate Play Area

FORT LEE, Va. — Mrs. Roland Fisher, president of the NCO Women's Club, presented a basketball to Sgt. Maj. E. H. Paddock of Special Troops, and Mrs. Norman Campion, president of the Officers Wives Club, presented a volleyball to Sgt. Maj. Fred Klotz of the 543d QM Group, as the combination volleyball-basketball court was presented on behalf of the two women's groups.

Money for the project, nearly \$3000, was derived from profits from the 1960 Halloween Jamboree. The court is located behind H & H Co., Special Troops (5435).

General Is Main Speaker

ZAMA, Japan — Maj. Gen. Jean E. Engler, commanding general, USARJ and guest speaker during the first autumn luncheon-meeting of the Zama Area Officer's Wives' Club, told more than 400 members and guests that "the wives of all U. S. Army Japan military and civilian personnel have an important mission in Japan furthering and promoting the friendly alliance between America and Japan."

The speaker encouraged the wives to meet more of their Japanese counterparts and exchange viewpoints and philosophies.

Lauding the wives for accepting the transition and problems encountered in transferral of their residence to a foreign country, General Engler opined that all had met this with a true "American pioneer spirit."

Medic Wives to Dance

WASHINGTON — A dinner dance will be held by the Woman's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office on 21 October at the Officers' Club, Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The Deputy Surgeon General of the Army, Brig. General Howard W. Doan and Mrs. Doan and Col. and Mrs. Colin F. Vorder-Bruegge will be



A NEW MURAL has been presented to Munson Army Hospital by the Daughters of the U.S. Army at Leavenworth. Admiring the artwork are Mrs. Harry Lemley Jr., honorary president of the Army Daughters; Mrs. Berry K. Anderson, president; and Col. Joseph Caples, post surgeon.

in the receiving line which will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Mrs. Leo E. Benade, the vice president, is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Golf Prizes Awarded

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Awards for the annual championship golf tournament of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Richardson and Elmendorf AFB were presented at a luncheon held at Elmendorf's club. Mrs. J. H. Michaelis, wife of the commanding general, USARAL, presented the trophies to the winning golfers.

Mrs. Lindsay Quigley won the OWC trophy for the 3d year. Sue Stechman was second in the championship flight, while Ginny Kirk won the consolation spot. Other flight winners were Helen Stechman, 1st flight; Sissy McDaniel, second flight; and Myra Reber, third flight.

Newcomers Welcomed

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — Mrs. Shelton Lollis, president of the Aberdeen Proving Ground Women's Club, welcomed approximately 20 wives of officers newly assigned to the Proving Ground at Newcomers Coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. Mark Smith III, and Mrs. Joseph E. Sowa.

Wives Dress Dolls

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club members will dress 12 dolls as part of the Christmas Unlimited program for needy families in Colorado Springs.

Those participating are Mmes. Clarence H. Green, Irwin W. Hawkins, Robert Gust, Robert E. Palm, R. E. Gentzell, S. J. Benoit, C. C. Humphreys, John M. Calnon, Amos Price, Irwin Huseby, Neil G. Orness and Jim Murphy.

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Nine newcomers to The Provost Marshal General Center were entertained at a Coffee given at Boardman Lake by Mrs. H. L. Moore Jr., assisted by Mrs. George N. Calvert, hospitality chairman.

Newcomers present: Mrs. James R. Battle, Mrs. Robert T. Donovan, Mrs. Patrick J. Kenney Jr., Mrs. Russell C. Parmenter, Mrs. Byron N. Peterson, Mrs. Adair A. Smith,

Mrs. Daniel T. Stewart, Mrs. Wallace K. Wittmer and Mrs. Reginald K. Fansler.

Other guests: Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, Mrs. Thomas H. Becton, Mrs. William R. Dixon, Mrs. David K. Macel, Mrs. Raymond O. McLean, Mrs. James S. Sikes, Mrs. Robert L. Staver, Mrs. Walter C. Stone and Mrs. Donald R. Ueltschi.

Fashions Shown at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — A colorful story of fall and winter fashions was unfolded as wives of officers were entertained with a luncheon and style show in the Artillery room of the Officers Club.

Hostesses were wives of officers of the 3d Howitzer Bn., 30th Artillery.

Mrs. John H. Camp, wife of the group commander, presided at the business session and welcomed newcomers, Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Earl Holt, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. John J. Hart Jr.

UN Is Luncheon Theme

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — The United Nations was the theme of the 3 October meeting of the Carlisle Barracks Officers Wives Club. Guest speaker was Miss Kathryn Updegraff of the United Nations who spoke on "The United States and the United Nations — A World in Crisis".

Miss Updegraff recently returned from Africa where she was a member of the staff of Radio-Tunis. She was introduced by Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, program chairman.

The unique flag decorations were made by Mrs. Jerry F. Dunn, who was assisted by Mrs. John L. Brier, Mrs. Farris Hardin, Mrs. John D. Sapp and Mrs. Crosby P. Miller.

Serving as hostess during the social hour were Mrs. John S. Oiler, Mrs. Robert B. Wells, Mrs. Earl J. Holliman and Mrs. Edmund L. DuBois, Mrs. Roy W. Cole, Jr., social chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Joseph J. Peot and Mrs. Anthony L. Wermuth. Mrs. Charles L. Steel Jr., membership chairman, was assisted in making reservations by Mrs. James O. Mayo and Mrs. Edwin Burr, II.

Frankfurt Club Is 15

FRANKFURT, Germany — In honor of their 15th anniversary, the Frankfurt Women's Club sent 15 delegates to the International

For W & About WOMEN

OCTOBER 14, 1961

ARMY TIMES 45

Conference of American Women's Activities this week at Berchtesgaden, Germany.

Last year this club donated \$13,484.85 to welfare, at the same time providing their members with a well-rounded schedule of special activities — some cultural, some entertaining, others to develop special hobbies and talents, while still others were for recreation. Tours took club members to all parts of the continent.

Handwriting Analyzed

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Mrs. W. W. Sexton was guest speaker at the Charleston Transportation

Depot Officers' Wives Club luncheon and business meeting held at the Naval Base Officers' Club on 4 October.

Graphoanalysis was the subject of Mrs. Sexton's talk. Samples of handwriting were taken from some of the members present at the luncheon and a short analysis was given of each. Mrs. Earl M. Hamilton, wife of the depot commander, assisted Mrs. Sexton with her program.

The meeting was presided over by the president Mrs. W. J. Green. Mrs. W. L. Richardson was hostess for the luncheon. Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Mrs. V. Mitchell were guests.

The Ballot Box

FORT ORD, Calif. — Newly installed officers of the Fort Ord Officers Wives Club

Club took office during the club's recent preview of activities tea held at the Officers Club.

They are Mrs. Leland R. Prawitz, president; Mrs. Frank Mulrone, 2d vice-president; Mrs. Quentin Hayes, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Charles Furtado, treasurer, and Mrs. Lowell Kepp, secretary.



PRAWITZ

TOUL, France — Newly elected officers of the Toul Post Officers and Civilians Wives Club recently began their six month term.

They included Mrs. Clifford E. Hargrave, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Van Verick, vice president; Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh Jr., president; Mrs. Eugene Haviland, recording secretary; and Mrs. Eugene R. Hudders, treasurer.



WALSH

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning's Women-of-the-Chapels installed new officers at a recent meeting at the Religious Education Center.

The officers are Mrs. Paul T. Engle, wife of Lt. Col. Engle, president; Mrs. Robert J. Whitehead, wife of 2d Lt. Whitehead, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Roger H. Craddock, wife of Lt. Col. Craddock, secretary, and Mrs. William R. Nettles Jr., wife of Maj. Nettles, treasurer.

The charge to the new officers was given by Mrs. Arthur J. Estes,



ENGLE

wife of Chaplain (Major) Estes of Jacksonville, Fla.

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — A new slate of officers has taken over the activities of the Fort Lawton Women's Club.

Mrs. R. P. Young is the new president. Other officers are Mrs. J. H. Harper, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Horton, secretary; Mrs. William Olson, 1st vice president; and Mrs. S. J. Williams, treasurer. Honorary president is Mrs. F. R. Zierath.



YOUNG

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. — The Non-Commissioned Officers Ladies Auxiliary at White Sands Missile Range has started a new season of social activities under a new slate of officers.

The incoming president of the organization is Mrs. C. E. Lumsden, wife of MSgt. C. E. Lumsden.



LUMSDEN

FONTENET, France — The newly elected officers of the Fontenet Officers and DAC Wives' Club are: Mrs. Stephen A. Farr, president; Mrs. Charles G. Hertz, vice-president; Mrs. Wendell C. Gannon, secretary; and Mrs. Belton O. Webster, treasurer. They took office Tuesday, 3 October.

ORLEANS, France — Mrs. Arno Faber was reelected president of the NCO Wives Club at the September business meeting held at the Harbord Barracks NCO Club.

Mrs. Victor Mercer and Mrs. Andrew Jenifer were elected 1st and 2d vice-presidents respectively. The corresponding secretary post went to Mrs. Obra Weaver and Mrs. Raymond Willey was chosen as recording secretary. Mrs. Robert Johnston was elected treasurer.



Rushing the Season

THE DOOR PRIZE at this week's benefit for Army Distaff Hall, held at Fort McPherson, Ga., is this frothy Yuletide tree. Admiring the handmade tree during advance preparations for the benefit card party are Mrs. R. W. Whitney, left, Distaff chairman at McPherson, and Mrs. Paul D. Adams, honorary chairman. Also on the party committee are Mrs. M. G. Miller and Mrs. H. W. Gorman.

New Dependents Aid Center Established at Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A new facility, the Dependents Assistance and Information Center, was opened here recently to help families during the throes of reassignment problems. Located in Building 2363 near the post billeting office, the Center has representatives from all departments that normally help dependents in clearing post.

Mrs. McNamara Honored Guest At Club Lunch

WASHINGTON — The Army-Navy Country Club was the scene of the Engineer Officers Wives Club first luncheon of the season on 12 October. Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, wife of the Secretary of Defense, was the honor guest.

Seated with her at the head table were Mrs. Walter K. Wilson Jr., wife of the Chief of Engineers, together with the club officers, Mrs. Harry E. Skinner, president; Mrs. Henry C. Schrader, 1st vice president; Mrs. George E. Hesselbacker, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Fred E. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Alan A. Frick, treasurer, and Mrs. James B. Meanor, luncheon chairman. Assisting Mrs. Meanor with the luncheon arrangements were Mrs. Benjamin R. Bush and Mrs. James B. Newman III.

Lovely red and white flowers graced the head table symbolizing the Engineer colors, and models of Engineer construction projects served as other table decorations.

Guest speaker for the luncheon was Maj. Gen. Keith R. Barney, Deputy Chief of Engineers for Construction. Gen. Barney illustrated his presentation with slides showing examples of military construction and its world-wide mission including research and development, mapping, and moon probes.

ing 2363 near the post billeting office, the Center has representatives from all departments that normally help dependents in clearing post.

The Center, under the direction of Col. William F. LaFarge, G-1, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily, including Saturdays and Sundays.

Legal assistance in making wills, giving wives power of attorney, and helping servicemen and their wives with other legal problems is provided during normal duty hours in the nearby Office of Legal Assistance. But after hours, a representative from the Judge Advocate's staff is on duty in the Dependents Assistance and Information Center.

The post billeting office helps families in clearing government quarters and finding off-post housing. The post transportation office aids in transferring dependents and household goods to other posts. Members of the provost marshal's staff assist in clearing privately owned automobiles, firearms and bicycles.

A representative of the Red Cross is also there, and Wife Line has established liaison with the dependents center, standing ready to help in any emergency.

Shipwreck Party Aids Distaff Fund

BREMERHAVEN, Germany—A "shipwreck party" held here recently earned \$469 for the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C. A check in that amount was presented by Mrs. Henry H. Marsden Jr., chairman of the Bremerhaven Distaff Fund Raising Committee, to Mrs. Richard K. Hutson, wife of the post commander, who will forward the donation to the foundation.

GIBSON-CALLERO

FORT GULICK, C.Z. — Miss Nancy Mae Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fielding Gibson, became the bride of Maj. Milton Frank Callero in an impressive double ring ceremony at the Fort Gulick post chapel. Chaplain (Maj.) Vincent Nelson officiated.

Mrs. Conrad Lloyd of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was matron of honor. Air Force Capt. Monti Don Callero, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Maj. Ray Hanson, Capt. Benjamin Wright, Capt. Robert Longfellow and Lt. Charles Stone.

Maj. Callero commands U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Clayton.



Mrs. Callero

HATCH-JORDAN

FORT SILL, Okla. — Col. Merrill G. Hatch and Mrs. Hatch, Fort Sill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Dr. Robert Smith Jordan, of Yucaipa, Calif. The ceremony took place in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Latter Day Saints, Los Angeles.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. William S. Jordan. The best man was Capt. William S. Jordan, USAF, the groom's twin brother.

Mrs. Jordan attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Dr. Jordan received PhD degrees from Princeton University and from St. Anthony's College, Oxford, England, where he was a Fulbright scholar. He is now professor at George Washington University.



Mrs. Jordan

Gulick Wives Aid Panamanian Home

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—The Fort Gulick NCO Wives Club, continuing its program of helping the aged people of Panama through Asilo Santa Luisa at Puerto Pilon, has presented the institution with an electric water heater.

The heater was ordered from the States several months ago and recently arrived.

A group of women representing the club, led by president Mrs. Louise Hicks, visited the home to present the warranty for the heater to the Catholic sisters who operate the home. The formal presentation was made by Mrs. Anni Burns, vice president and welfare chairman.

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Weddings and Engagements

sity, stationed at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

After a European honeymoon Dr. and Mrs. Jordan will be at home at Carlisle, Pa.

KELLEHER-TAYLOR

STUTTGART, Germany — Mrs. Sarah Louise Kelleher, Washington, D.C., and Brig. Gen. B. F. Taylor, Chief of Staff of VII Corps, were united in marriage 30 September at Moehringen.

The couple stated their marriage vows in a German civil ceremony at the Moehringen Town Hall followed by a church wedding in the chapel at Kelley Barracks, headquarters for VII Corps.

Chaplain Lisle Bartholomew presided at the wedding at Kelley Barracks. Mrs. Evelyn K. Cantrell, wife of Col. Charles Cantrell, commanding officer of the 210th Artillery Group, served as matron of honor. Col. Howard B. St. Clair, G3 of VII Corps, was best man.

The couple will reside at Kelley Barracks.

OLSON-NYFELER

FORT MYER, Va. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Olson announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta Kathleen to Lt. George Losee Nyfeler Jr.

Wedding will take place on Thanksgiving Day at the Fort Myer Chapel.

ABRAMS-BRADLEY

FRANKFURT, Germany — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Creighton W. Abrams Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Noel Abrams, to 1st Lt. William J. Bradley.

Miss Abrams attended Hood College, Frederick, Md., and Strayer Business College, Washington.

Lt. Bradley graduated from Syracuse University in 1959 and is now stationed in Karlsruhe with the 25th Signal Bn.

A December wedding is planned.

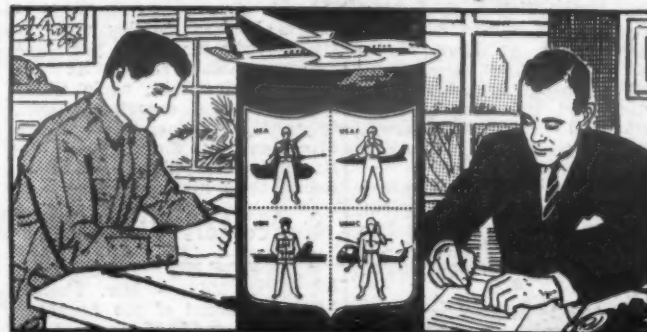
Auxiliary Gives \$350

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — The MacArthur NCO Auxiliary presented a \$350 check to the Exceptional Children's Foundation Harbor area this month. The presentation was made by Mrs. Harold Sass, philanthropic committee chairman. The money will be used for the school's hot lunch program. The auxiliary has pledged another check in the same amount to be presented next January.

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LENGTH OF MILITARY SERVICE _____ Years
I WANT TO BORROW \$ _____ FOR _____ MONTHS
SIGNED _____
PRINT MILITARY OR APO ADDRESS _____ AT-41

NEW ARRIVALS

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
 BOYS: ALTHOFF, Sp4-Mrs. David E., 9-19
 BONDS, Sp5-Mrs. Lee W., 9-16
 BURNHAM, Sp5-Mrs. John A., 9-21
 DIXON JR., Capt.-Mrs. Charles E., 9-17
 GONZALES JR., Sp5-Mrs. Fred G., 9-16
 HARTLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Martin, 9-21
 JARRELL, Sp5-Mrs. Perry G., 9-17
 LANG JR., Lt.-Mrs. Milton R., 9-15
 LOVE JR., Sp5-Mrs. Stanley M., 9-15
 MAHER JR., Lt. Col.-Mrs. John R., 9-16
 PLUNKETT, Capt.-Mrs. John J., 9-16
 SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Jay A., 9-20
 TERHUNE, Sp5-Mrs. Don L., 9-19
 WELLS, Lt.-Mrs. True F., 9-21
 GIRLS: ADAMS, Sp5-Mrs. Charles E., 9-21
 BEASON, Sp5-Mrs. John T., 9-16
 COLGLAZIER, Sp5-Mrs. Dennis E., 9-16
 COLIGAN, Sp5-Mrs. Orrin K., 9-20
 FISHER, Sp5-Mrs. Willie, 9-21
 WORN, Sp5-Mrs. James B., 9-16
 LONGARDNER, Sp5-Mrs. (Ret.)-Mrs. Robt. D., 9-19
 PEAVY, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph J., 9-18
 SCOURAKES, Lt.-Mrs. George E., 9-21
 SWIGER, Sp4-Mrs. Howard R., 9-18
 TWINS: GIRL: BOY: PADILLA, Sp5-Mrs. Leo, 9-15
FORT CAMPBELL, KY.
 BOYS: CLACKLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Willie W., 9-20
 EAREST, Sp5-Mrs. Charles F., 9-10
 GABEL, Lt.-Mrs. Michael A., 9-13
 JARRETT, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 9-13
 LOCKWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Michael G., 9-11
 HAINES, Sp4-Mrs. Howard E., 9-13
 STORRS, Sp5-Mrs. Joshua, 9-6
 GIRLS: CARROLL, Sp5-Mrs. Sterling R., 9-12
 EARLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny V., 9-11
 HARROVER, Sp5-Mrs. John E., 9-11
 IMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Philip M., 9-9
 KOLEV, Sp5-Mrs. Petko S., 9-9
 JENKINS, Sp4-Mrs. F. M., 9-15
 MCKEE, Lt.-Mrs. James, 9-13
 MITCHELL JR., Sp4-Mrs. Fred W., 9-14
 SINGLETERRY, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard, 9-14
 WALERI, Sp4-Mrs. Harry J., 9-14
 WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Robert T., 9-11
 WRIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Darrell F., 9-9
FORT CARSON, COLO.
 BOYS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Earnest, 9-13
 CHAMBERS, Sp4-Mrs. Marvin, 9-15
 GROSSECLOSE, Sp4-Mrs. Gene T., 9-12
 HARRAUGH, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond, 9-14
 LOBATO, Sp4-Mrs. Marcelo R., 9-14
 SPICER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 9-12
 STOKER, Sp5-Mrs. Richard A., 9-11
 GIRLS: DUBE, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy G., 9-11
 EBERHART, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel H., 9-11
 EMERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth C., 9-13
 HOWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Marvin, 9-16
 RADFORD, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 9-13
 SUMMERS, Lt.-Mrs. Chester J., 9-16
FORT DEVENS, MASS.
 BOYS: PELLETIER, Sp4-Mrs. Guy L., 9-14
 SALISBURY, Sp5-Mrs. Christi M., 9-13
 GIRL: TYSVER, Sp5-Mrs. Wayne F., 9-13
FORT DIX, N.J.
 BOYS: GREENE, Sp5-Mrs. Allen R., 9-18
 HALL, Sp4-Mrs. David R., 9-15
 JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Warren R., 9-17
 KAZMIERCZAK, Lt.-Mrs. Bernard, 9-15
 MIDDLETON, Sp5-Mrs. Edward, 9-17
 MORRIS, Sp5-Mrs. James R., 9-17
 PADGETT JR., Lt.-Mrs. Charles P., 9-15
 GIRLS: BLACKARD, Maj. (Ret.)-Mrs. Morris, 9-16
 BRADLEY JR., Lt.-Mrs. Frederic W., 9-10
 CANFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. Allan R., 9-17
 DOWNS, Lt.-Mrs. William T., 9-15
EDWARDS JR., Sp5-Mrs. Ivory, 9-15
FEDOR, Capt.-Mrs. Stephen R., 9-18
FERRARO, Sp5-Mrs. Luke R., 9-16
HALL, Sp4-Mrs. Neil W., 9-15
HOLIMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Boyd, 9-14
SHADRIS, CWO-Mrs. Frank, 9-13
TROTMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert F., 9-17
VARELLA, Sp5-Mrs. Donald D., 9-18
WERNER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard D., 9-14
FORT EUSTIS, VA.
 BOYS: BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. C. A. Griffin, CWO-Mrs. J. R. SAVEDGE, CWO-Mrs. L. B. SHEARER, Sp5-Mrs. G. L. SPODOBALSKI, Lt.-Mrs. A. C. WEAVER, Capt.-Mrs. D. K. WHITTET, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene GIRL: STINSON, Sp4-Mrs. McAdoo FITZSIMONS GM, COLO.
 BOYS: NELSON, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne C., 9-21
 SZUCK, Sp5-Mrs. William E., 9-19
 WILKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Jesse J., 9-23
 GIRL: GARNELLA, Capt.-Mrs. Michael A., 9-20
FORT HOUSTON, TEX.
 BOYS: GRUNERT, Sp5-Mrs. Charles L., 9-19
 JACKSON, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond F., 9-17
 MARTINEZ JR., Sp4-Mrs. Jose B., 9-18
 YELVERTON, Capt.-Mrs. Carl R., 9-17
 GIRLS: ASHBURL, Capt.-Mrs. Richard T., 9-18
 BARRON, Sp5-Mrs. Mack W., 9-18
 BARROW, Sp4-Mrs. William A., 9-14
 BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie D., 9-15
 GALINDO JR., Sp4-Mrs. Ignacio, 9-16
 HOORN, Sp5-Mrs. Gary A., 9-17
 JACKSON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J., 9-14
 LOPEZ JR., Sp4-Mrs. Antonio D., 9-16
 NUSS, Capt.-Mrs. Donald D., 9-20
 RIAS, Sp4-Mrs. George F., 9-15
 SCHRODER, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur H. H., 9-15
 SMART, Capt.-Mrs. William E., 9-14
 VASQUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Manuel, 9-16
 WAGNER JR., Lt.-Mrs. Clyde W., 9-15
 WILSON, Sp5-Mrs. Glenn D., 9-17
 ZIOBER, Capt.-Mrs. Alvin F., 9-15
 TWINS: BOYS: LOPEZ, Sp5-Mrs. Candelario, 9-14
FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
 BOYS: AUSTGEN, Sp4-Mrs. Nicholas G. DAWSON, Sp5-Mrs. Clifford, 9-14
 GINGER, Sp5-Mrs. Richard G., 9-14
 LEWIS, Sp5-Mrs. John, 9-10
 TODD, Lt.-Mrs. John J., 9-13
 WALKER, Sp5-Mrs. Jerry L., 9-11
 GIRLS: HARPER, Sp5-Mrs. Wade H., 9-9
 NORMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Richard M., 9-12
MADIGAN GM, WASH.
 BOYS: ABLA, Sp5-Mrs. J. L. AFFRISO, Sp4-Mrs. J. L. ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. R. W. BLIZZARD, Sp4-Mrs. R. M. HADLEY, Sp4-Mrs. G. F. HARFORD JR., Sp4-Mrs. W. HILL, Sp4-Mrs. C. E. JANDT, Sp4-Mrs. R. R. LAUGHERY, Sp4-Mrs. L. D. McELWEE JR., Sp4-Mrs. R. W. McMICHAEL, Sp4-Mrs. R. W. MALONE, Sp4-Mrs. C. E. VALENZUELA, Sp4-Mrs. R. R. WALLACE, Sp4-Mrs. B. G. WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. T. WORTHINGTON, Lt.-Mrs. D. P. YAMADA, Sp5-Mrs. T. H. GIRLS: BARDON, Sp5-Mrs. R. O. BENTZ, Lt.-Mrs. W. A. BOOKER, Sp4-Mrs. L. O. BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. G. CABRERA, Sp4-Mrs. J. E. CHAMPEAU, Sp4-Mrs. J. F. FOSTER, Sp4-Mrs. D. T. KONEK, Capt.-Mrs. E. A. KRIEGER, Sp4-Mrs. W. L. McPHEE, Sp4-Mrs. E. W. MILLER, Sp4-Mrs. S. J. NACIS, Sp4-Mrs. B. RAIDER, Sp4-Mrs. C. R. ROBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. E. F. ROSS, Capt.-Mrs. H. B.
FORT MEADE, MD.
 BOYS: BRADBURY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 9-15
 KEEGAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Christopher R., 9-18
 SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. Rosa, 9-20
 TERRY, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby L., 9-20

(Continued on Next Page)

Club Meets at Tea

RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo.—The Officers Wives Club of 4th Region ARADCOM, held a fall tea recently, with a dual purpose. The women met the region's newly appointed commander, Col. Kenneth L. Yarnall, and selected committees for the coming fall activities. Mrs. Walter F. Killilae poured.

Distaff Artist Famous in Northwest

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The spare bedroom in the quarters of Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Brice has been turned into a studio, housing some of the finest paintings in the Northwest, according to art critics.

The petite young artist, working often in the early morning hours or at odd moments during the day, is Mrs. Yuki Brice, who came to America from her native Japan with her soldier husband in 1955. Having contributed some of her work to the Bainbridge Arts and Crafts Festival early this summer, Mrs. Brice has held a "one woman" showing on the island. Her paintings have been displayed at the Bainbridge Arts and Crafts Shop since October 1.

Although Mrs. Brice confines her artistry exclusively to water colors, the finished work has the exquisite quality of a finely detailed oil painting. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this artist's work is the fact that she did not seriously consider painting until 1958. Since then she has com-

pleted more than 20 in a variety of subjects.

PREVIOUSLY, Yuki had tried creative writing, and sculpture which she studied at a Tokyo studio. But only in her painting, done without a shred of technical instruction, does she find achievement of expression.

"I see something that appeals to me," she said, "and then it may be a long time before I find the way I want to paint it."

Of all her work, Yuki's favorite is one she has done of chrysanthemums, the national flower of Japan. She dimly remembered those in her grandfather's garden but could not get the effect she wanted for a painting. Then, when her

grandfather died and she returned to Japan for his services, she saw in the cemetery clumps of wild chrysanthemums standing sturdily against the wind and weeds. It was this effect of the flowers triumphing over other more aggressive elements of nature that she wanted to paint.

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COFFEE RING WINS SECOND

Cookie Recipe Wins \$25,000 Prize

By CAROL ARNDT
Women's Editor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Mrs. Alice H. Reese, a Minneapolis Minn., housewife who entered her Candy Bar Cookies "just because they were good to eat" last week was named the \$25,000 grand prize winner in Pillsbury's 1961 grand national bake-off.

The "good cookie," a special dessert in the Reese household and with the 11 bake-off judges, is a rich, bar-shaped butter cookie topped with caramel and frosted with a chocolate glaze.

Mrs. Reese, the wife of an engineer and mother of a 23 year old son, entered 10 past bake-offs before she joined 99 other contestants in competition for more than \$100,000 in prizes, which included the General Electric ranges and mixers they used.

Second Grand Prize of \$5000 went to Mrs. Clara L. Oliver, a machinist's wife from Wellsville, Mo., for her Hawaiian Coffee Ring. She describes it as a rich yeast bread with a buttery coconut filling and frosted with a crunchy vanilla glaze.

There was no limit on the number of times each person could bake his entry. Two complete results had to be turned over to the judges—one for sampling and the other for photographing. Mrs. Philip A. Rowe of Washington, D.C., laughed when she told me, "Guess what? They supplied me with 64 chicken breasts to prepare my chicken casserole with biscuit topping. I told them I'd make lunch for everyone here."

Mrs. Rowe is the wife of a retired Army major and the mother of an Air Force captain. She works as a secretary in the Internal Revenue Service and has traveled in Europe and the Far East, where



ARMY WIFE
Mrs. Howlorn
Kapka was one
of the finalists
in the Pillsbury
bake-off at Los Angeles last week.
Her entry was
a cherry walnut
torte.

she hunted for recipes to add to her large collection.

Army wife Mrs. Howlorn Kapka, an attractive red-head who spices her English with German, won her place in the finals with an old family recipe from Germany, where she was born. She went to the islands eight years ago as the bride of Irish-Hawaiian Army Sgt. Howlorn Kapka.

"I've been baking this cherry pie—it's really a cherry walnut torte—since I was nine years old," she said. She has improved it and

adapted it to American ingredients and baking standards.

Asked about her unusual goodies, Mrs. Joseph Blume of Scranton, Pa., said she combined two standard cookie batters to create a unique cookie just right for serving at teas or as a fancy dessert. The Blume family consists of husband, Joseph, an importer of canned hams; son Murray, a West Point graduate assigned to the Strategic Air Command; and daughter, Barbara, married to a Toronto physician.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

GIRLS: ALMEIDA, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 9-31
ANCE, Sp4-Mrs. Martin J., 9-31
TWIN: MURPHY, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 9-30
WALTER REED MC, D.C.
BOYS: COOK, Sp4-Mrs. Roy W., 9-31
HANO, Lt.-Mrs. Jessie, 9-30
JONES, SFC-Mrs. Edward B., 9-30
KILPATRICK JR., Sp5-Mrs. Wm. T., 9-17
NORCOM, Capt.-Mrs. Henry, 9-31
PUTMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Everett T., 9-31
GIRLS: BENN, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 9-17
FARE, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas, 9-17
HAGER, Capt.-Mrs. Richard E., 9-18
HIGGINBOTHAM, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 9-21
PICKERING JR., Sp4-Mrs. William, 9-17
SANDERS, Col.-Mrs. Donald A., 9-30
WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Albert J., 9-18
PORT LEE, VA.
BOYS: CECIL, Lt.-Mrs. John J., 9-18
MAAS, Sp5-Mrs. Gary L., 9-19
MENSCHER, Lt.-Mrs. David, 9-17
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald G., 9-18
ROBINSON, Lt.-Mrs. William L., 9-17
SWANSON, Sp5-Mrs. William C., 9-13
GIRLS: GLOVER, Sp5-Mrs. Robert F., 9-19
HAYES, Sp4-Mrs. James F., 9-19
HELM, Lt.-Mrs. James M., 9-13
TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Elwood M., 9-14
TILLER, Sp5-Mrs. Orion D., 9-18
WATKINS, Capt.-Mrs. James C., 9-14
WELLER, Sp5-Mrs. Frank A., 9-17
WILLIAMS, Sp5-Mrs. John T., 9-17
WILSON, Capt.-Mrs. Charles, 9-13
WINFORD, Sp5-Mrs. Robert D., 9-19
REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.
BOYS: BEAUMARIAGE, Lt.-Mrs. Carl
BLACKBURN, Capt.-Mrs. Paul L., 9-19
BULLOCK, Sp5-Mrs. Norman P., 9-18
KRIETER II, Sp5-Mrs. William P., 9-14
SLOANE, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas W.
GIRLS: BELCHER, SFC-Mrs. Leo L., 9-20
BISSELL, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond H., 9-18
DANIELS, Lt.-Mrs. Wesley E., 9-14
MYERS, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph A., 9-18
SIMMONS, Lt.-Mrs. Reginald F., 9-19
SPIVEY, Sp5-Mrs. David A., 9-18
SANDIA BASE, N.M.
BOYS: ADAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles, 9-18
HELM, Sp5-Mrs. Roy, 9-17
PORT STEWART, GA.
BOYS: ALFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Tom, 9-12
AMMONS, SSGT.-Mrs. Bobbie E., 9-14
BILLINGSLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard M., 9-7
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Herbert E., 9-18
MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. James L., 9-13
MOORE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert C., 9-13
POTTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Finnie, 9-13
TRIPP, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard E., 9-21
WOODRUFF, Sp5-Mrs. Clarence H., 9-1
GIRLS: GILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Roger D., 9-8
OTT, Sp5-Mrs. Vincent D., 9-14
STUHLFAUTH, Sp4-Mrs. Harry W., 9-30
WILLIAMS, Sp5-Mrs. Clarence H., 9-1
WOLFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 9-4
YON, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny L., 9-13
TWIN: GIRLS: STANFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph A., 9-14
FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: BRYAN, Sgt.-Mrs. John W.
BUCKLEY, Sp5-Mrs. James T.
RICHARDS, Sgt.-Mrs. John O.
SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Chester

STERLING, SFC-Mrs. Robert M.
WELCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Bill
GIRLS: EVANS, Sp4-Mrs. Jacob L.
HAIRSTON, Sp5-Mrs. James W.
LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin
MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Smith L.
PRUITT, Sp5-Mrs. Ollie J.
REYNOLDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Frankie E.
SWANSON, Sp5-Mrs. James L.
THOMPSON, SSGT.-Mrs. Victor W.
VARRICCHIO, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph G.
FT. LAWTON, WASH.
GIRLS: Sp5-Mrs. Robert C., 9-16
FT. MCCLURE, ALA.
BOY: KURTZ, Lt.-Mrs. Vance Raoul, 9-18
GIRL: TEAGUE, Sp4-Mrs. Roscoe, 9-11
FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.
BOYS: BOWER, Lt.-Mrs. James E., 9-17
FOSTER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard D., 9-14
HUMPHREY, SFC-Mrs. Edward, 9-15
JOHNSON, Sp5-Mrs. William H., 9-15
KAMAUNI, SFC-Mrs. John J., 9-13
KIMMY, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 9-17
KRIGELMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Beryl D., 9-13
PASQUELLA, SFC-Mrs. Angelo J., 9-14
STEVENS, Sp5-Mrs. Marshall W., 9-14
GIRLS: HALE, Sp5-Mrs. Andrew L., 9-14
TINNEY, Sp5-Mrs. John R., 9-13
FT. ORD, CALIF.
GIRL: ALDERETE, CWO-Mrs. Samuel J., 9-11
FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA
BOYS: JONAS JR., SSGT.-Mrs. Gerald Edmond, 9-18
SNELSON, SSGT.-Mrs. Harold Thomas, 9-18
VASQUEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Heriberto, 9-11
GIRLS: CRIMMINS, CWO-Mrs. Percy Joe, 9-13
DOMONDON, Lt.-Mrs. Sergio Nolasca, 9-11
LOCKHART, Sp5-Mrs. Ralph Joseph, 9-15
MAYES, Sp4-Mrs. Prudence Austin, 9-13
WILSON, Lt.-Mrs. Ned Isaac, 9-13
WRIGHT, SSGT.-Mrs. Arnold Dana, 9-13
WEST POINT AM, N.Y.
BOY: COFFMAN, Capt.-Mrs. King J., 9-10
USAH, VERDUN, FRANCE
BOYS: CLARK, Capt.-Mrs. Felix G., 9-17
LIVINGSTON, Sp5-Mrs. Lee R., 9-11
STUPAKIEWICZ, Capt.-Mrs. Henry W., 9-18
GIRLS: ALVARADO, Sp5-Mrs. Luis, 9-13
RACE, SFC-Mrs. John, 9-16
ROBINSON, Sp5-Mrs. Carl E., 9-16
USAH, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
BOYS: FLETCHER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 9-8
GRIDLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Delmar E., 9-31
QUERRA, SFC-Mrs. Felix M., 9-11
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 9-8
MEADOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald E., 9-8
PORTER, SFC-Mrs. Sonley H., 9-8
SANDERS, Capt.-Mrs. James R., 9-8
SCOTT, Capt.-Mrs. William T., 9-7
SPIVEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Eddie L., 9-31
ULRICH, SFC-Mrs. George F., 9-2
GIRLS: DALTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Gene P., 9-31
KAISER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert A., 9-2
PERCIVAL, Sp5-Mrs. Donald E., 9-30
SCASSIFERRO, Sp5-Mrs. John W., 9-30
SCHMUCKAL, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas C., 9-1
USAH, RODRIGUEZ, P.R.
GIRLS: ALDRIDGE, Sp4-Mrs. Merie N., 9-8
GARCIA, E5-Mrs. William, 9-9
ORTIZ, Sp3-Mrs. Hilario, 9-13
ROJAS, E5-Mrs. Miguel, 9-11
SANCHEZ, E5-Mrs. Carlos, 9-10

FOUR DIFFERENT WAYS TO DO ONE



Real Chicken Chow Mein

so crisp, so fresh it tastes like the expensive made-to-order kind!

Chow Mein so good it's hard to believe it comes out of a can. Fact is, it doesn't . . . it comes out of two cans taped together! CHUN KING's exclusive "Divider-Pak" keeps savory chow mein sauce completely separate from delicate, crispy garden vegetables until you blend them at the last moment.

Sauce in top can. Vegetables in bottom can. The two never meet till you open and heat!

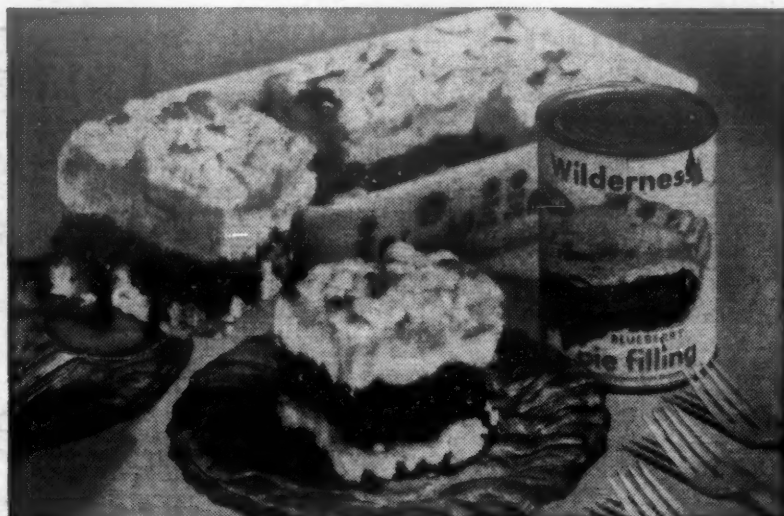
Result? No soggy mess. No loss of texture. Vegetables keep their individual

personalities . . . taste like themselves! CHUN KING is high in nutrition, low in calories, with a "just-cooked" flavor that's irresistible.

Look for CHUN KING Chicken Chow Mein . . . Mushroom Chow Mein . . . Beef Chop Suey . . . All in that amazing CHUN KING "Divider-Pak".

CHUN KING

The Royalty of Nationality Foods



Blueberry Angel

home-made blueberry dessert you can make in a jiffy, without cooking.

Here's how it's done: break a small angel food cake (a store-bought one will do nicely) into small chunks and place half of it in an 8-inch square pan. Pour over it one can of WILDERNESS Blueberry pie and dessert filling (ready right out of the can). Spread it with one cup of whipped cream, top it with the remaining half of the angel food cake, then chill or serve immediately. Delicious!

The WILDERNESS people go to extra special effort to assure the deliciousness. They use only wild blueberries, you see, because they're sweeter, more flavorful than the cultivated variety.

And WILDERNESS makes sure the berries stay that way by cooking them ever-so-gently. Some other easy and delicious ways to use this blueberry filling? Lots. Pie, of course. Ice cream toppings, cobbler, puddings, tarts. And there are other WILDERNESS berry and fruit fillings, too. All like home-made. All with recipes on the cans. All delicious.

WILDERNESS

Instant Pie and Dessert Fillings

Readers Tell of Birth Control Experiences in the Army

I'm writing in answer to the woman's letter on birth control. A short time ago I worked as a nurse's aide on the maternity ward in the Army Hospital here on post.

There is one patient I remember quite well. She had lost several babies over a period of years in miscarriages. This time she had a small but healthy baby delivered by Caesarian section. She hadn't wanted this child and she wanted the doctors to perform an operation and make her sterile. It was only after they held a conference and came to the conclusion that any more pregnancies would endanger her life and the babies that they agreed to the operation. That is the only case I know of here at this post.

However, when I was in training for nurses aide I worked in the O.B. clinic at another Army post. At this post the doctors quite readily fitted patients, who didn't want any more children, with a diaphragm. This is a painless procedure and everyone seemed quite pleased with it.

I can't answer what your doctor's reason is, but I hope I have given you something to go on.

NAME WITHHELD

To the reader who asked about birth control:

I received all the information I requested about birth control at the Army hospital where my son was born (Fort Sill, Okla.). The prescription had to be filled in town because the Army pharmacies do not carry these items.

WASHINGTON RESIDENT

To the reader who asks about birth control regulations:

Regulations I know nothing about. I can state from my personal

experience and those of friends. While stationed at Fort Carson, an Army major took the better part of an hour to explain the various ways and ended with an offer to make an appointment with a urologist in town as the Army did not do sterilization on males. I also received such information at the 20th Station hospital in Germany.

Both of the above appointments took place in the OB-Gyn clinic. You do not state if you are seeking advice on the out-patient or OB-Gyn clinic.

Also, I take it from your letter there is just one doctor. I would ask this doctor you see if such matters are against his religious beliefs. If so, I would drop the matter, pick up the telephone and make an appointment with a civilian gyn man. The charge might be up to \$15 (it's \$10 in my town) but peace of mind would be well worth that price.

For some informative reading write: "Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 501 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y." and ask for list of publications on Planned Parenthood. It has articles for sale on birth control, infertility, religious support and marriage and family life. The prices range from 5c to 25c each. These are articles that will interest everyone and they are mailed in plain envelopes.

Above all, don't to to any high brass. I would not want my husband held up to ridicule, and we

all know about the well-known "grapevine." I hope I have been of help to you.

NAME WITHHELD

Wants Holiday Ideas

Will Times Exchange readers please send me a candy apple

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

recipe that can be prepared for Halloween and some hints for a Halloween party for 12 to 13 year old children.

MRS. HAROLD D. WILLIS
6228-A-Berry Circle
Fort Bliss, Texas

Moving to Okinawa

We are going to be stationed on Okinawa for two years and I would sincerely appreciate any information concerning type of clothing to take and not to take. Also, I question the supply of clothing and shoes available in PX there. Is it adequate? If not, which items could your readers especially suggest we purchase before leaving?

We understand the mildew problem is great and any helpful suggestions are welcomed.

We will leave the States by boat in January (probably) so I wonder

as to type of apparel for the trip. I have three children under seven years.

Would we use an automatic washing machine, and would we be wiser to take a used electric dryer or a new one? In quarters, are such things as pictures, curtains, shower curtains, furnished?

Which appliances would be best to take or not to take?

Any information your readers or the Times could furnish will certainly help.

Thank you.
MRS. EDWIN KUNKEL
3025 No. Glen Ave.
Altadena, Calif.

Losing Weight Quickly

For the "Husband-Wife Team" that recently wrote to this column about losing weight, I can personally recommend a diet that McCall's put out and tested years ago, called the "Miracle Diet."

You shake up and drink the following formula in a six-ounce glass seven times a day—breakfast, mid-morning, lunch, early afternoon, late afternoon, dinner and before going to bed.

Make only one day's supply fresh each morning.

3 tablespoons Wesson oil
½ cup orange juice
5 cups skim milk or reconstituted dry skim milk
3 eggs

Beat eggs well, then beat in other ingredients. Refrigerate in covered jar. It is so nutritionally sound that you can live on it for weeks, lose weight at the rate of a pound each day, and still feel fit. The reason is that you drink daily protein equivalent to the

protein in four large hamburgers or two large porterhouse steaks. It's a tasty, frothy eggnog.

MRS. MARY A. MACKEY
APO 343, San Francisco

Texas Yam Cobbler

In answer to a request from Mrs. McCarthy for a recipe for sweet potato pie, here is one we treasure.

Texas Yam Cobbler

Ingredients: pastry for 9-inch double pie crust; 1½ pounds yams; 1½ cups boiling water; ¼ teaspoon salt;

Pare yams, cut into 1/3-inch thick slices, cover with boiling salted water and cook about 10 minutes, or until barely tender. Then drain, saving one cup of the water.

Roll out about 2/3 of the pastry into a 12-inch square on a floured pastry cloth. Fit it snugly into an 8x8x2-inch baking pan (about ¾ inch of pastry will hang over pan rim). Arrange yam slices in pan and spread with 1 cup crushed pineapple (9-ounce can). Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons flour mixed with ¼ cup sugar; dot with 2 tablespoons butter and pour cup of yam water over all. Fold extending pastry neatly up over the yam filling.

Roll out remaining pastry into 7-inch square. Cut design for steam vents and lay over uncovered filling in center. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes in 425-degree oven until nicely browned. Serve warm either plain or with cream. Serves six to eight.

This hearty dessert is highly prized in the southern yam growing country.

MRS. WILLIAM NUSSBAUM
Findlay, Ohio

WONDERFUL THING: delight your family!



Wild Rice...Pre-cooked...in cans!

opens a whole new world of good eating (and it's economical!)

Imagine . . . real wild rice from the North Country, with its unforgettable "nutty" flavor and unique texture . . . pre-cooked, ready to heat and eat for less than 25¢ a serving! NOKOMIS Pre-cooked Wild Rice lets you enjoy this fabled delicacy often . . . in stuffings, as a substitute for potatoes, with fowl or meat, in casseroles.

NOKOMIS

Genuine Wild Rice, Pre-Cooked

WILD RICE IN CASSEROLE

- 1 can tuna, grated or chunk style
- 1 can NOKOMIS Wild Rice
- 1 can mushroom soup
- ¾ cup chopped onions
- ¾ cup chopped celery
- ¾ cup cheese, grated

Mix all ingredients, except cheese. Pour into 1½ qt. greased casserole. Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Bake at 350° for 30 min. 4 servings.



Exotic Cantonese Dinner

a whole meal of exciting Oriental favorites, ready to heat and eat!

They're all here—luscious Chicken-Almond Chop Suey, fluffy Oriental rice, a big crunchy, sizzling egg roll stuffed with shrimp and meat—all just as you enjoy them in a fine restaurant.

CHUN KING's unique flash-freezing method brings you all the fresh, delicate flavors, all the crisp, delightful textures intact! So quick, so easy from freezer to oven whenever you're hungry for real Oriental food!

Try some today. CHUN KING's fabulous Cantonese style dinners. 3 kinds: Chicken-Almond Chop Suey with

Oriental rice and crisp egg roll. Shrimp Chop Suey with fried rice, a large apple fruit roll. Beef Chop Suey with Oriental rice, and that big delicious apple fruit roll. You'll love them all.

(Incidentally, CHUN KING has some other gifted frozen delicacies. Among them, Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Foo Young, Fried Rice. Look for them.)

CHUN KING

Flash-frozen Cantonese Style Dinners

RETIREMENTS

ADAMS, MSgt. Charles A., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years of service. Last assigned as operations sergeant at Hq. Btry., 73d Arty. Gp. He resides 401 Harrison Ave., Leesburg, Va.

ALLEN, Col. William J. Jr., after 29 years. Last assigned as commander of Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Colo. Allen will take a position at the Martin Denver Plant. His address is 1401 Dexter St., Denver, Colo.

ANDERSON, CWO (W3) Leroy, at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Hqs., 41st Arty. Gp. Retired after more than 21 years.

AQUINO, MSgt. Jose S., at the Presidio of San Francisco, after 30 years. Last assigned at 163d Military Police Co., 1641 Chestnut St., San Francisco.

ATKINS, Capt. John E., at Fort Benning, Ga. Received Commendation Medal. He served in the communications department. Home address will be at 2532 Mesa St., Columbus, Ga.

AYCOCK, Maj. William B., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as infantry unit commander at USAREUR, XO Dep. Post, located at 728 North Blount St., Raleigh, N.C.

BARRY, CWO Ambrose C., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned Gd. Supt. Branch, at 97th Gen. Hosp. USAREUR. His address is c/o Mrs. Albert J. Webb Jr., 246 W. Longdon Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

BEARDSLEY, CWO (3) Robert E., at Fort Sill, Okla., after 20 years. Last assigned to H&H Btry., 20th Arty. Gp.

BECK, MSgt. Charles C. Jr., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning, Ga.

BELL, Sgt. (E5) Louis, at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Btry. B, 3d Tgt. Acq. Bn., 20th Arty. Retired after 20 years.

BERTRAND, SFC John W., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned NUC WPB ASSRS at 9th Ord. Co. USAREUR. His address is Joliet Arsenal, Joliet, Ill.

BLACK, MSgt. Joseph F., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as platoon sergeant at Co. D, 1st BG, 21st Inf. He lives at 44 Cooper Ave., Long Branch, N.J.

BLACKBURN, Sgt. William L., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning.

BOUNDS, CWO Edward E., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Sif. & Fac. Btry., US Army Artillery & Missile Center. Retired after 20 years.

BOWMAN, Lt. Col. George H., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 30 years service. Last assigned special services div., as chief, Hq. COMUSMACV, 3d Log. Command, USAREUR. His address is 395 Longview Drive, San Antonio, Tex.

BROWN, Sp5 Charles E., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years of service. Last assigned 2d Inf. Division, Fort Benning.

BROWN, CWO Edward E., at Fort Sill, Okla., after 21 years. Last assigned to Sif. & Fac. Btry., Army Artillery & Missile School.

BURCH, Col. Charles H., at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., after 31 years. Last assigned as deputy commander of the Army Electronic Proving Ground. Colonel and Mrs. Burch who now live at 139 Grierson Ave., at the fort, plan to live in Rain Valley near Elgin, Ariz., and become a rancher.

BURRELL, Sp5 Loria, at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to 593d Engr. Co. (Const). Retired after 20 years.

BUSTER, SFC Vernon A., at Fort Sill, Okla. Retired after 20 years. Last assigned to 329th Sig. Co.

CALVERT, SFC Kenneth M., at Fort Sill, Okla., after 20 years. Last assigned to Btry. C, 2d How. Bn., 13th Arty.

CAMPBELL, MSgt. Chauncey W., at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., after 24 years. Last assigned to Army Command & General Staff College here. Will live at West Plains, Route 3, Mo.

CARREL, SFC Oliver Jr., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Det., USAH. Retired after 20 years.

CARPENTER, Sp5 Lewis A., at Fort Lee, Va.

CASSTEVENS, MSgt. Billy J., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Det., USAH. Retired after 20 years.

CHINNIS, SFC John C., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as Sube Supt. at Hq. Co., VSA, PAC, USAREUR. His address is Rt. 2, Box 277, Franklinton, N.C.

CLARK, Sp5 Paul L., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as senior Engr. Co. at H&H Co., 3d Engr. Bn. His residence is c/o George Davis, Rt. 21, Chapmanville, Va. Va.

CLOPTON, Maj. William H., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to 54th Trans. Co. Retired after 23 years.

COLLINS, MSgt. John W., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as Mach. Acd. Supt. at USA ORD SC AGCY. He lives at 302 N. Main St., Butler, Pa.

CONKIN, CWO Charles A., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years.

CONNER, Lt. Col. Worth C., at the Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned to office of the assistant chief of staff, G4, Logistics, Hq., Sixth Army. Resides at 598 Thyme Place, San Rafael.

CORRETT, Col. William H., at Camp Kilmer, N.J. Received an Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal. Last assigned as deputy corps commander for ROTC affairs.

DUBRISKE, Maj. Raymond A., at Fort Lee, Va.

EARMER, SFC Clifford, at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years of service. Last assigned 2d Inf. Div., Fort Benning, Ga.

EARL, MSgt. Earl J., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Btry., Army Training Center, Field Artillery. Retired after 21 years.

ENGLAND, Capt. Joe C., at Camp Kilmer, N.J. Received the Commendation Medal after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer, U.S. Army Garrison.

EVANS, SFC Paul, at Fort Benning, Ga. After 20 years of service. Last assigned 2d Inf. Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

FORD, Maj. Edwin Jr., at Camp Kilmer, N.J. He received a Commendation Medal, as deputy post commander after 20 years of service.

FULLER, Sp5 Dean Leon, at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as Mal. Mat. Ch. at Btry. C, 5th Mal. Bn., 1st Arty. USAREUR. He lives at 628 Linda Mar Blvd., Pacifica, Calif.

GARCIA, SFC Lucian B., at the Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned to 6th Army, 787 24th Ave., San Francisco.

GARRETT, SFC Elijah W., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Btry. A, 7th Trng. Bn., Army Training Center, Field Artillery. Retired after 20 years.

GEIGER, Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Sr., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Hqs. Btry., 5th Mal. Bn., 41st Arty. Gp. Retired after more than 21 years. Sgt. Maj. Geiger received the Army Commendation Medal.

GLENN, SFC Midlin G., at Camp Kilmer, N.J. of the G3 Section, received the Commendation Medal. Retired after 25 years.

GOESKE, CWO4 John W., at Hqs., 13th Artillery Gp., Pasadena, Calif. Retired after 32 years.

GONZALEZ-NORAT, SSGT. Angel R., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Btry. B, 2d How. Bn., (105mm), 2d Arty. Retired after 20 years.

HANSON, Lt. Col. Russell H., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy director, U.S. Army Const. Agency, Germany, (73-3722) USAREUR. He lives at 4563 Jolly Place NE, Atlanta, Ga.

HARRISON, Maj. James C., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Sif. & Fac. Btry., Army Artillery & Missile School. Retired after 21 years.

HEATH, SFC Odie H., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Co., 3d Log. Command, USAREUR. His address is 395 Longview Drive, San Antonio, Tex.

HERNANDEZ, Sgt. (E5) Manuel, at Fort Sill, Okla., after 20 years. Last assigned to Svc. Btry., 2d How. Bn., (105mm), 2d Arty.

HENDON, MSgt. Arthur L., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as combat engr. at Co. A, 3d Engr. Bn. (Inf. Div.) USAREUR. He lives at 306 N. Lee Ave., Dunn, N.C.

HICKS, MSgt. Tracy P., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 30 years. Last assigned as head nurse of Neuropsychic Div. at 2d General Hospital, USAREUR. Lives at 119 North Johnson St., New Orleans, La.

HINTON, MSgt. Push H., at Fort Lee, Va. Last assigned to H&H Btry., 1st Field Artillery Missile Brigade.

HEATH, SFC Odie H., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Co., 3d Log. Command, USAREUR. His address is 395 Longview Drive, San Antonio, Tex.

HURLEY, MSgt. Robert, at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Det., USAH. Retired after 20 years.

INORAM, MSgt. Wiley J., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as bridge specialist at 93d Engr. Co. USAREUR. He lives at Rt. 1, Mount Olive, Miss.

IRVIN, SSgt. Jesse T., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as truckmaster at Co. B, 35th Trans. Co. USAREUR. He lives at 17 Hanover St., Aberdeen, Md.

JAMISON, SFC Stafford H., at Camp Kilmer, N.J. He previously had received a Commendation Medal. Last assigned as Hq. Co., 11 Army Corps.

JOHNS, SFC William B., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as supply sgt. at 501st Armd. Med. Co., and residence is at Parkway Courts, Apt. 12 C, Jackson, Tenn.

JONES, Maj. Barnett Jr., received Commendation Medal at Fort Benning. Last assigned at the Infantry Center, as executive officer and commander of the Transfer Point. He and his family will make their home at 348 Florida, in Greenville, Miss.

KELLEY, CWO Leroy G., at Fort Sill, Okla. received a Commendation Medal for his service as personnel officer for the past 8 months at the 52d. Retired after 23 years. Last assigned to 1st Field Artillery Missile Brigade.

KINZ, MSgt. Odie W., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as Tsg. NCO, at Co. D, 317th Engr. Bn. (C). He lives at 1166 Halloran St., Chicago, Ill.

KISSINGER, SFC Lester G., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as operations sgt. at H&H Co., 1st ARB, 48th Inf. His residence is at 115 N. 30th St., Camp Hill, Cumberland Co., Pa.

KOSTY, MSgt. John, at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 23 years. Last assigned as utilities foreman at USAG NA (73-3804-13) USAREUR. He lives at 633 2d Ave., Troy, N.Y.

KRUGER, Sgt. Maj. Paul A., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 25 years. Last assigned as medical specialist at 98th Gen. Hosp. USAREUR. He resides at 18 Greenwood Drive, Bordenstown, N.J.

LACEY, Maj. Jack C., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years. Last assigned as a commissioned status. Last assigned as deputy disbursing officer, Army Finance Center Transportation Division. He will reside at 2045 W. Michigan, Stockton, Calif.

VIGNE, Capt. David F., at 12th Arty Group, Pasadena, Calif., after 20 years. Last assigned as commander of Head-



"If we learn to talk there'll be lectures, interviews, TV appearances—so forget it"

quarters Battery, 12th Artillery Group (AD) of Pasadena.

LAWTON, MSgt. Herbert L., at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Retired after 20 years' service. Last assigned as inspector in the Army Finance Center Control & Processing Div., is recipient of the Bronze Star (Korea) and the Occupation Medal (Germany).

LAYTON, Sp5 Kenneth A., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as Sr. Med. Admin. at Co. B, 8th Med. Bn., 32d Med. Hq. at 1448 Austin Hwy., San Antonio, B. Tex.

LIDIO, Lt. Col. Roy E., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to 2d How. Bn., 2d Arty. Retired after 27 years.

LONO, SFC Kenneth M., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Btry., Army Training Center, Field Artillery. Retired after 20 years.

LUDWIG, Lt. Col. Rodman W., at Fort Carson, Colo., retired after 21 years. Last assigned as a MP officer, central post fund custodian & with special services. He lives at 2206 Clarkson Drive.

MacLeod, Lt. Col. Wallace W., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as the 7th Engr. Sgde., Liaison officer to Hq. USAREUR w/dy Engr. Div., USAREUR. His address is Gen. Del. Boulder, Colo.

MANGRUM, MSgt. Davis C., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Btry. A, 7th Trng. Bn., Army Training Center, Field Artillery. Retired after 25 years.

MARE, MSgt. Everett D., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as supply spec. at H&H Co., GDNE, USAREUR. His address is at 4 English St., Falmouth, Mass.

MARTIN, SSgt. Albert J., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to 329th Sig. Co. (Combat Area). Retired after 20 years.

MCANALLY, CWO Heiri F., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant finance officer, Class B, at Det. No. 1, 9th Finance Disbursement Sct., Braconne, USAREUR. His address is PO Box 82, Duck Hill, Miss.

MILLER, SFC Irvin J., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to 529th Sig. Co. Retired after 20 years.

MILLER, MSgt. Melvin O., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 24 years. Last assigned as operations sgt. at USAGAUSBURG (3907) USAREUR. His address is c/o Houston Webster, 456 Arrow St. West, Marshall, Mo.

MILLER, Sp5 Thomas M., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as internal supply specialist, Hq., 17th Sig. Bn. USAREUR. He lives at 1023 Gordon St., Brunswick, Ga.

MINNICK, Sgt. Ralph H., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as runner, USAREUR, 1st Mal. Bn., 3d Arty. USAREUR. He lives at 572 Goodway Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

MORSE, Capt. Wilfred C., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as special assistant to the chief of staff, Hq., 1st Arty. USAREUR. He resides at 1701 Carnegie St., Columbia, S.C.

MORTON, Sp5 Charles A., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years' service. Last assigned as 1st Sgt. at 69th Ord. Co. USAREUR. Lives at 445 South Claudia St., Anaheim, Calif.

MUNRO, MSgt. William M., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as chief admin. clerk at USAGAN BUSA. He lives at 181st Trans. Bn. He resides at 179 Columbia St., Chester, S.C.

NEARON, SFC Robert F., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Hq. Btry., Army Training Center, Field Artillery. Retired after 20 years.

OLIVER, Capt. Thomas H., at Fort Lee, Va.

OLMSTED, Lt. Col. Kenneth A., at Fort Lee, Va.

ONRALL, CWO Dock L., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years. Last assigned to 2d Inf. Division.

PAUL, MSgt. Jesse, at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Hq. Btry., 1st Trng. Bn., Army Training Center, Field Artillery. Retired after 20 years.

PAUL, MSgt. Paul J., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to 572 Ord. Det. Retired after 20 years.

PAYNE, MSgt. Eugene W., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Sif. & Fac. Btry., Army Artillery & Missile School. Retired after 20 years.

PHILLIPS, MSgt. Larry P., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as platoon sgt. at 507th Engr. Co. USAREUR. His address is Rt. 21, Berlin, Md.

RIEDEL, SFC Arthur S., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 20 years of service. Last assigned to 2d Inf. Div.

ROACH, Maj. Austin S., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Hqs. Army Arty. & Mal. Center. Retired after 21 years. He was presented with the Commendation Medal.

ROBINSON, SFC James T., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as arty. commo. spec. at Hq. Btry. 2d How. Bn., 83d Arty., USAREUR. He lives at 129 Freestone Ave., Portland, Conn.

ROOF, Maj. Ora W. Jr., at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after 20 years. Last assigned as post quartermaster and supply officer, Hq. Bn. at 156 Spring Valley Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

RUFFATO, MSgt. Barney P., at the Presidio of San Francisco, after 20 years.

SCHAFER, Maj. William F., at Fort Benning, Ga., received a Commendation Medal. Last assigned as assistant methods officer of Martin Army Hospital. He and his family will reside at 2158 Mesa St., Columbus, Ga.

SCHICK, Brig. Gen. Lawrence E., profes-

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Distinguished Service Medal

HARTFORD, Maj. Gen. T. J., as Army Deputy Surgeon General whose "determined efforts advanced the formulation of an improved and modernized directorate type staff which more adequately fulfilled current military requirements for maximum achievement of the vital objectives of the Army Medical Service. Retired 29 September after 20 years service. On 15 Oct. will become executive director of the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S.

Soldier's Medal

HARBERT, Capt. Robert D., for distinguished heroism at Fort Rucker, Ala. on 5 March 1961. During an early morning fire he entered a burning house and rescued a girl but, with another officer, was unable to locate the father. He is now assigned as postal officer of the Baumholder Post in Germany.

Bronze Star

RIGBY, MSgt. James E., recommended for an award in December 1960. He was then a private first class serving as a rifleman with the 103d Inf. Div. in the Vosges mountains of France. Now assigned to the Signal Communication Agency on Taiwan.

Commendation Medal

BASHAM, Maj. Edwin as control officer, Meteorology Division, Target Acquisition Dept. US Army Arty. & Mal. School, Fort Sill.

BERBER, Maj. Thomas J. Jr., as transportation officer, Army Chemical Corps Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah. Reassigned 2d Transp. Bn., Toul, France.

BRICKER, Sp5 Thomas R., at Taipei, Taiwan. Was chief clerk in the MAAG personnel office. Reassigned to duty with the Army Aviation Board, Fort Rucker, Ala.

COTTELL, MSgt. Raymond H., as assault weapons platoon sgt., Baumholder, Germany.

DAVIS, SSgt. Raymond L., for service with 3d Bn., 65th Arty., Warrenville Station, Ohio.

and head of the Department of Earth, Space and Graphical Sciences at the Military Academy. Received the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

SCHLOGL, Sp5 Raymond J., at Fort Benning, Ga., after 30 years. Last assigned to 2d Inf. Div.

SCOTT, Maj. Leslie B., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Sif. & Fac. Btry., Army Artillery & Missile School. Retired after 23 years.

SHEPHERD, SFC Herbert F., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Btry., Arty. Bn. Retired after 20 years.

SMITH, Lt. Col. Gerald L., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to Hqs. Army Arty. & Mal. Center. Retired after 20 years.

SMITH, 1st Sgt. Ralph J., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as 1st Sgt. at 69th Ord. Co. USAREUR. Lives at 445 South Claudia St., Anaheim, Calif.

SMITH, Sp5 Vaden, at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as welder at 543d Engr. Co. (PL) USAREUR. His address is Box 137, Harrington, Wash.

SPENCER, Capt. Floyd B., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as park officer at 558th Ord. Co. (Park) USAREUR. He lives at Wichita Falls, Texas.

STEWART, SFC Robert, at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as motor sgt. at H&H Co. CCC 3d Armd. Div., USAREUR. His residence is at 151 Apple Eater 190 St., Austin, Tex.

TAYLOR, SFC Deward M. L., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., retired after 30 years. Last assigned as mess steward at Co. D, 3d Med. Tkn. Bn., 37th Armd. Div. He lives at 137 W. Barbee, Louisville, Ky.

TICER, MSgt. Samuel E., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to H&H Det., 45th Trans. Bn., retired after more than 20 years.

VEZZOLI, Lt. Col. Dante, at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as policy Br., ORD Div., COMZ, at H&H Co., 3d Log. Command, Hq. USACOM-ZEUR. He resides at 68 Virginia Ave., Ward, Mass.

WARD, Maj. Jacob L., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as signal supply officer at Army Sig SCA (3923) w/dy St. Orleans, USAREUR. He lives at RFD 51, Teachey, N.C.

WATKINS, Maj. James C., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as S-3 officer at Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 19th Inf. USAREUR. He lives at 3103 Boston St., Hopewell, Va.

WHITELEY, Col. Edward J., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. after 20 years. Last assigned at Letterman General Hospital. He resides at 259 Cervantes Blvd., San Francisco.

WITTEN, Sp5 William P., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as per. spec. at Hq. V Corps, USAREUR. He lives at 137 W. Barbee, Louisville, Ky.

WRIGHT, E5 Alile L., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 20 years. Last assigned as hvy. veh. dvr. at Co. A, (3904) USAGDC. He lives at Rt. 2, Box 143, Franklinton, N.C.

WUEST, Lt. Col. Charles H., at Fort Sill, Okla. after 21 years. He received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal for his service as executive officer of the 32d Arty. Gp.

WYBLE, MSgt. Charles L., at Fort Sill, Okla. Last assigned to 329th Sig Co. Retired after 21 years.

YOAKUM, MSgt. Alvin L., at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., after 23 years. Last assigned as career counselor at H&H Btry., 49th Arty. Gp. USAREUR. He lives at 61 Somers Terrace, Bedford, Tex.

ZENFUS, MSgt. John E., at Fort Lee, Va.

DIVITA, MSgt. Samuel as NCOIC of the automotive maintenance helpers course, Spec. Tng. Regt., Fort Dix, N. J.

EAGLE, Col. Alexander G., as asst. chief of staff for logistics of MAAG Republic of China.

MANN, Maj. Eddie E., (first Oak Leaf Cluster) as supervisor, Sensory Equipment Div., Target Acquisition Dept., Fort Sill, Okla.

MONTGOMERY, Col. Waldo W., (first Oak Leaf Cluster) as director of the Operations Dept., QM School, Fort Lee, Va. Assigned as Third Corps quartermaster at Fort Hood.

PERKINS, CWO Duane H., as general supply officer with the 1st Recon. Sq., 2d Armored Cav. Regt

Army Wins I-S Golf Crowns



Sp4 TONY EVANS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—Erratic on his tee shots but extremely accurate on the putting greens, Sp4 Tony Evans of Schofield Barracks fired four birdies in the final round to win the Open Division crown with a 4-under-par score of 284 to pace the Army to the team trophy in the Ninth Inter-Service Golf Championship held here last week.

Going into the final round, Evans and Fort Campbell's Sp5 Cliff Harrington shared 212s while Airman 1st Class Clyde Sniffen, Paine Field, Wash., had a 213. The lanky USARHAW soldier from Hamlet, N.C., then grabbed the title with a par-72 final round as Sniffen closed with a 73 for 286, and Harrington faded with a 76 for third place, 288.

The five-man Army contingent in the Open Division fired a cumulative score of 1159 strokes for 72 holes to win the team trophy. The Marine Corps trailed by 34 strokes with 1193, while Navy was last with 1237.

In winning the team event, the Army was awarded the James Forrestal Trophy, symbolic of Inter-Service supremacy, for the fourth time in nine years.

EVANS rammed in a 45-foot putt for a birdie four on number three green, a 30-foot birdie

putt on the par four 11th hole and a long, long curling 100-foot roller on number eight for a birdie two. In all, Evans had four birdies on the final round.

Sniffen, unlike Evans today, suffered on the greens. He missed a total of 10 possible birdie putts during the final round and had six of these putts hang right at the lip of the cup.

Harrington, who had attracted a large following in this tournament with a first round 66, hit only eight greens in the final round as his erratic play off the tee and down the fairways kept him in constant trouble.

Fourth place in the open went to Sp4 Lou Graham, Fort McNair, who finished with 289.

Lance Cpl. Don Harmon, the 1960 All-Marine champion, rounded out the top five in the Open

(See ARMY Page 52)



ARMED FORCES golf champions for 1961, Army's eight-man team poses in front of Camp Lejeune's scoreboard following its victory in the Inter-Service tourney. They are, standing from left: Capt. Bob Magee, Sp5 Cliff Harrington, Sp4 Louis Graham, and SFC Joe Torres. Seated are SFC Art Ettinger, Sp4 Dave Lawrence, Maj. Jim Parker, team OIC; MSgt. Mike Kulikowski and Sp4 Tony Evans.

Quantico Too Powerful For Benning, Campbell

QUANTICO, Va.—Fort Benning's Doughboys and Fort Campbell's Eagles were racked up on successive week ends here by the Quantico Marines by the lopsided margins of 83-2, and 32-9.

The Marines, All-Service champs the past two seasons, had little trouble with the Doughboys and scored in every quarter. Darrell Fitts led the attack with two

touchdowns, one on a 9-yard run and the other on a 30-yard pass from former Naval Academy quarterback Harry Dietz. Benning's score came on a second-quarter safety.

On 7 October, the Marines took the lead in the first quarter and were never headed. Bob Johnson plunged over from the 1-yard line and center Ken Kestner added the extra point to make it 7-0. In the second quarter, the Eagles scored on a 6-yard field goal by Eddie Wright. But Quantico bounced back on the passing of Dietz to end George Zadjekax to lead 13-3.

QUANTICO received the second half kick-off but couldn't penetrate Campbell's line and they were forced to kick. Eddie Crook returned the punt 38 yards to the Marines' 22-yard line. Three plays later Ernest Wheelwright crashed over his right guard for the score, bringing the Eagles to only a 13-9 deficit.

Quantico then scored two touchdowns in 60 seconds. A second Dietz-Zadjekia pass accounted for one touchdown, and Stewart Flyth skirted 10 yards around end for the second.

U.S. Pentathletes to Run In 3-Mile X-Country

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Seven members of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team training at Fort Sam Houston, was slated to leave last week for Brownwood, Tex., to compete in a three mile cross-country running meet.

Pentathletes entering the event are Lts. James Moore, Donald Johnson, and Peter Walheim; Army privates Davis Moberly, Paul Scott, Roberto Almaraz, and Airman David Kirkwood.

Ramblers Win

ZAMA, Japan — U.S. Army Japan Ramblers eked out a 36-32 victory over Nihon University by scoring a touchdown with 58 seconds to play in the game.

Silvester Nominated For Sullivan Award

NEW YORK — Fort Ord Lt. Jay Silvester, world's greatest discus thrower, has been nominated for the James E. Sullivan Award, the nation's highest athletic achievement, it was announced recently.

An Olympic and world record discus champion, the Ord assistant special services officer, set the mark in the CISM Games in Brussels when he spun the platter 199 feet, 2 1/2 inches. In addition to this feat, Silvester has also put the shot near 62 feet to also make him the world's top combination discus-shotput star.

Spearheads' Attack Wilts Marnemen

FRIEDBERG, Germany — Led by the passing of quarterback Jim Thompson, the 3d Armd. Div. Spearheads defeated the 3d Inf. Div. Marnemen 24-12 for their first league victory.

Scoring in every quarter, the victors made their first tally when the 3d Div. lost a gamble in a four-and-one situation on their own 45. The Spearheads scored first on a heave from Thompson to Ronald Tillery. The Marnemen bounced back in the second period when Cato Brooks scored on a 4-yard plunge.

Both teams tallied in the second quarter, with Alvia Jackson scoring for the 3d and Brooks scoring for the Marnemen, making it a 12-12 game at halftime.

In the third period Thompson threw a 40-yard pass to Tutich to the Marnemen's 11. Thompson then went over from the one-foot line.

In the final period, Thompson again passed to Agee for the touchdown.

Young Reassigned

FORT LEE, Va. — Lt. George Young of Fort Lee, one of the nation's top distance and steeplechase runners, has been reassigned to Fort Gordon and is scheduled to arrive there on 1 Dec.

Eustis Defeats Benning, Too

FORT BENNING — The Fort Benning Doughboys suffered their third straight loss as the Fort Eustis Wheels scored a 15-7 victory. The Wheels, leaders in the East Coast Inter-Service Conference, now have a 5-0 overall record for the season.

Benning scored early in the second quarter on a 72-yard drive, with quarterback Alvin Davis going through the middle for the score. End Henry Derleth booted the extra point to give the Doughboys a 7-0 lead.

In the second-quarter Fort Eustis began a 68-yard drive, sparked by Francis Walton's 17-yard run and his 10-yard pass reception from quarterback Orvell Chambers. Halfback Harry Steinhauer went straight up the middle from the 2 for a TD. Chambers scampered around right end for the decisive play to put Eustis ahead 8-7.

Late in the fourth quarter, Walton carried for 28-yards and then went off tackle for the touchdown. Stephen Lomago booted the PAT.

Outlaws Beat All-Stars In Totem Bowl Game

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska — A blocked punt late in the fourth quarter was recovered in the end zone to give the Eielson AFB a 6-0 victory over the Fort Wainwright All-Stars in the first annual Totem Pole football game.

Tackle Ray Strickland broke through to block Charley Wishard's punt and give Eielson victory. This contest ended the North of the Range Football League's 1961 season. The Outlaws were regular season titlists.

ARMY TIMES Sports

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Belvoir Scores in Final Seconds to Whip Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—An 80-yard drive, climaxed by a touchdown in the final 30 seconds of the game, featured Fort Belvoir's first victory of the season at the expense of win-less Fort Lee, 14-10, in an East Coast Inter-Service Conference game at the loser's field last week.

The big play for the Engineers on the drive was an attempted pass from halfback Bob Dickerson to Courtney Gaiter which was ruled complete because of interference. Russ Martin's pass to Jim McAbier was good to the 4. Belvoir's Bob Muenster finally bucked it over from the 1 to make the score 12-10 and a Dickerson-to-Hambrick pass in the end zone completed the day's scoring.

Lee scored in the first period on Jim Mitteness' 9-yard field goal. The Engineers in the second quarter made it 6-3 on a 29-yard pass from Russ Martin to McAbier. Later in the period the Travellers moved ahead on QB Steve Piasecki's 35-yard heave to Joe Kemp. Mitteness booted the PAT and Lee led 10-6 at the half.

Banks Beats Bruger

FORT MONROE, Va. — Second Army's senior Division Golf Champion, CWO Elwyn P. Banks of Fort Monroe, made it a clean sweep recently, when he beat Lt. Col. Edward J. Bruger 3 and 2 in matched play for the Post Golf championship at Langley AF Base.

Lee's season mark is 0-3, while Belvoir, which meets Fort Eustis on 21 Oct., has a record of 1-3.

Bayonets Cut Down Loggers

SEOUL — The heavily favored 7th Inf. Div. Bayonets defeated the 7th Logistical Command Loggers 17-0 at Knight Field recently.

Halfback Ray Justice rambled 78 yards on the Bayonets' first play from scrimmage for a touchdown to lead the attack. He gained 133 yards in eight carries, passed for 17 yards, and caught another for 12 yards to figure in 162 of the team's 285 net yards.

In the second quarter Justice tossed a 17-yard pass, then ran for 35-yards before being nabbed on the one yard line. Fullback Joe Johnson plunged over for the tally. The third quarter saw Bill Pursley kick a 15-yard goal barefooted and later boot both extra points.

Tackle Len Burnett of the Loggers played an outstanding game. He blocked an attempted field goal and recovered two fumbles besides being in on numerous tackles.



JAPANESE welcome bow is given by Mrs. Thomas George, a native of Gifu, Japan, and wife of Camp Lejeune Marine SSgt. George, to SFC Joe Torres right, and AF Capt. Ronald Walsh. The oriental touch was added by Inter-Service Golf officials to assure that both Japan-based entrants would feel at home in North Carolina.

Army Wins I-S Golf

(Continued from Page 51)

Division. He fired a 70, the hottest round of the 18-hole final for 294.

Sp4 Dave Lawrence of Fort MacArthur, California State Amateur champion this year, wound up in an eighth place tie in Open play with 298 in a field of 20 of the armed forces' best shot makers.

Final scores in the Open and Senior Divisions follow:

OPEN DIVISION	
Evans, Schofield Bks., Hawaii	70-71-71-72-284
Sniffen, Paine Field, Wash.	69-72-72-73-286
Harrington, Ft. Campbell	66-73-73-75-288
Graham, Ft. McNair	69-73-73-75-289
Harmon, San Diego, Calif.	73-76-73-75-294
Krivik, Eglin AFB, Fla.	72-75-72-76-295
Laughlin, MACAS, Cherry Pt., N. C.	71-74-74-76-297
Greer, Camp Lejeune, N. C.	71-75-75-76-298
Lawrence, Ft. MacArthur	73-76-75-76-298
Scarborough NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.	71-79-73-77-302
Green, Oxnard AFB, Calif.	73-76-80-74-303
Gatzert, San Diego, Calif.	74-74-76-80-304
Magee, Ft. Campbell	75-75-75-81-304
Baunier, North Island, Calif.	74-78-80-78-307
Walsh, Yokota Air Base, Japan	74-79-80-76-307
Wimp, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.	78-81-81-73-310
Whistler, Norfolk, Va.	73-78-81-80-312
Hayes, North Island, Calif.	73-85-81-83-316
Tate, Whittier Island, Wash.	74-81-81-80-316
Schuller, McWitt Field, Calif.	77-83-80-80-320
SENIOR DIVISION	
Adams, March AFB, Calif.	73-79-76-77-303
Pritchard, Laredo AFB, Tex.	71-77-82-78-308
Ettinger, Ft. Lewis, Wash.	73-79-78-81-311
Torres, Zama, Japan	71-80-83-75-312
Kinder, Camp Lejeune, N. C.	75-82-81-79-316

Kulikowski, Fort Jackson, S. C. 70-77-83-80-318
Olsen, BUMED, Wash. D. C. 79-79-83-80-320
Jones, NTC, San Diego 76-82-85-80-323

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Army Skydivers Dominate 2d Inter-Service Tourney

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The U.S. Army Sport Parachute Team, Fort Bragg, swooped to two first places, and the No. 1 team of the 82d Abn. Div. grabbed the other first place at Fort Campbell's Second Inter-Service Parachute meet last weekend.

In climaxing the meet sky divers leaped with smoke from 13,500 feet to break the world's record for the mass exit of sky divers which they set earlier in the meet when 25 men leaped from a C-47.

ONLY ONE injury — besides bruises—was reported. The president of the XVIII Airborne Corps, No. 1 team, suffered a broken right foot on his fifth jump. But the injured man, 1st Lt. Philip Flynn suffered through a sixth jump which gave him first place in the individual award for accuracy with 804.2 out of a possible 900.

In the first event, a leap from 5500 feet, the No. 1 team of the 82d was first with 2283.2 of a possible 2700. The U.S. Army team was second with 2280.2 points, and the No. 3 team from the Campbell sport club had 2049.1 points.

Scores are computed by deducting 10 points for every meter the jumpers missed the target. Each three-man team made three jumps.

In the second event, from 7500 feet, the United States Army Team was first with 2404.5, the No. 2 Team of Campbell was second

with 2109.7 and the No. 2 Team from the 82d, third, with 2018.

On individual scores, Flynn was first with 804; Sgt. Loy B. Brydon of the U.S. Army Team, second with 800.6 points, and SFC Phillip Jarrell, Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg, was third with 800 points.

The U.S. Army Team also grabbed first place in the third event, a leap from 7000 feet judged on maneuvers in the air with 2000 points.

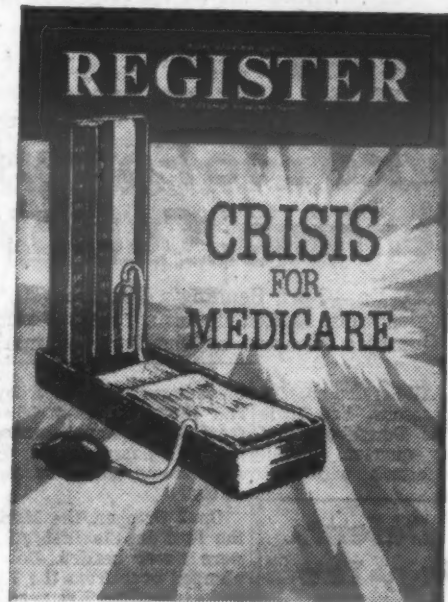
The No. 1 Team from Campbell

was second with 1760 points, and the No. 2 Team from the 82d was third with 1750 points.

Sgt. Richard Fortenberry of the U.S. Army Team, won as an individual in the third event with 680. SFC Alva English of the No. 1 Team from Campbell took second place with 670, and Brydon was third with 6600.

Eight sky diving clubs entered 15 teams in the competition, including the U.S. Marine Parachute Team, Bedford, S.C., and the Fort Benning, and Fort Bliss Teams.

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CLOCK STOPS LOSERS ON 2

Tankers Nip 8th Div., 8-7, to Lead League

MAINZ, Germany—The powerful 4th Armd. Div. Tankers remained undefeated and on top of the USAREUR standings after a 65 yard drive for a touchdown and a two-point conversion to edge the 8th Inf. Div. Pathfinders, 8-7.

Otto Williams, the Tankers triple-threat halfback, did all the scoring for the visitors with a one-yard sweep around the right end, and ran the identical play

seconds later for the vital two-point conversion.

The underdog Pathfinders scored in the second quarter when halfback Roosevelt Gary broke through the Tankers line for 40 yards to the 14-yard marker. Then quarterback Earl Ferguson spotted end Arthur Dixon alone in the end zone and hit him with a TD pass. Lou Cervantes booted the extra point to give the Pathfinders a 7-0 lead.

After the Tankers went ahead 8-7 in the final quarter, the Pathfinders made a desperate bid for victory, marching 64 yards to get a first down on the Tanker 2 with 45 seconds left, but time ran out after two plays.

4th Armd. Div. 8 0 0 8-8
8th Inf. Div. 0 7 0 0-7

ComZ Rallies To Tie Lions In Thriller

ORLEANS, France — With less than six minutes remaining, the ComZ Cavaliers wiped out a 14-point deficit to tie the 24th Inf. Div. Lions, 20-20, in a battle of the unbeaten.

Quarterback Henry Mackey uncorked a 50-yard scoring toss to fullback Don Rose to climax a 91-yard drive. Halfback Harry Montgomery then powered over left tackle for the two-point conversion that tied the score in the final moments.

The Lions were leading 20-6 when the hard-charging Cavalier line blocked a punt, and ComZ took over on the Lion 17. Rose carried three times to the five, and Montgomery circled right end for the score. The attempted PAT was missed, leaving the Lions ahead 20-12. The Lions took the kickoff and marched to the Cavaliers' 9, where they lost the ball on downs. The Cavaliers took over, and with aid of a pass interference call on the Lions at midfield, set the stage for Mackey's payoff pitch to Rose at the 22 and his touchdown run.

ComZ 0 0 0 14-20
24th Div. 0 8 14 0-20

Jayhawks Beat Commanders On 70-Yard Run

MANNHEIM, Germany — A 70-yard touchdown run in the third quarter by VII Corps halfback Curtis Dulaney snapped a 6-6 tie and gave the Jayhawks a 13-6 victory over the 7th Army SUPCOM and their first victory of the season.

Dulaney, who picked up 90 yards rushing in three attempts, threaded his way from his 30-yard line to midfield, where a key block by end Dan Hawkins sprung him into the open and Dulaney outraced everyone to score.

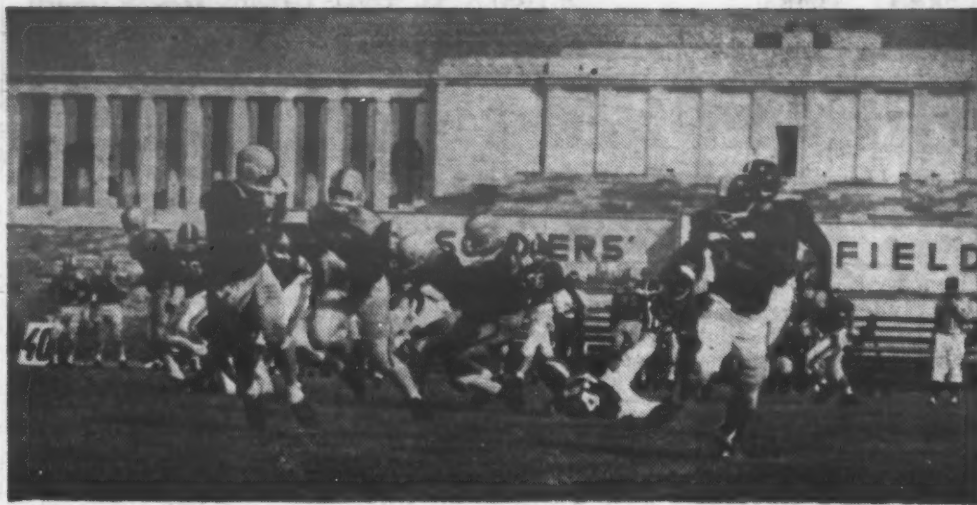
The Commanders scored first on a recovered fumble on the Jayhawks 22. Three plays later halfback Tim Blalock plunged over for the score. Then, later in the second period, the Commanders fumbled on their own 14 and Jayhawk guard Carroll Brown pounced on it. This set the stage for fullback Don Hammond to gallop around right end for the Jayhawks' first score.

VII Corps 0 6 7 0-13
SUPCOM 0 0 0 0-0

Does 115 Push-Ups

ORLEANS, France—PFC Daniel E. Hance is complying with a current Department of the Army announcement on physical fitness through his daily exercises on the bar bell in the Command's gymnasium.

Hance, assigned to Installation Supply in Saran, started his daily exercises long before the lengthy DA directive reached Orleans and its subordinate commands urging military personnel to comply with the physical fitness program. The 23-year-old supply clerk claims 115 push-ups a day.



Gridiron War

CONVERSION of Hitler's show-piece stadium into "Soldier's Field," (rechristened by the Third Army in 1945) was completed on 30 Sept. as the Nurnberg Army Garrison dedicated it for such peaceful pursuits as this football game.



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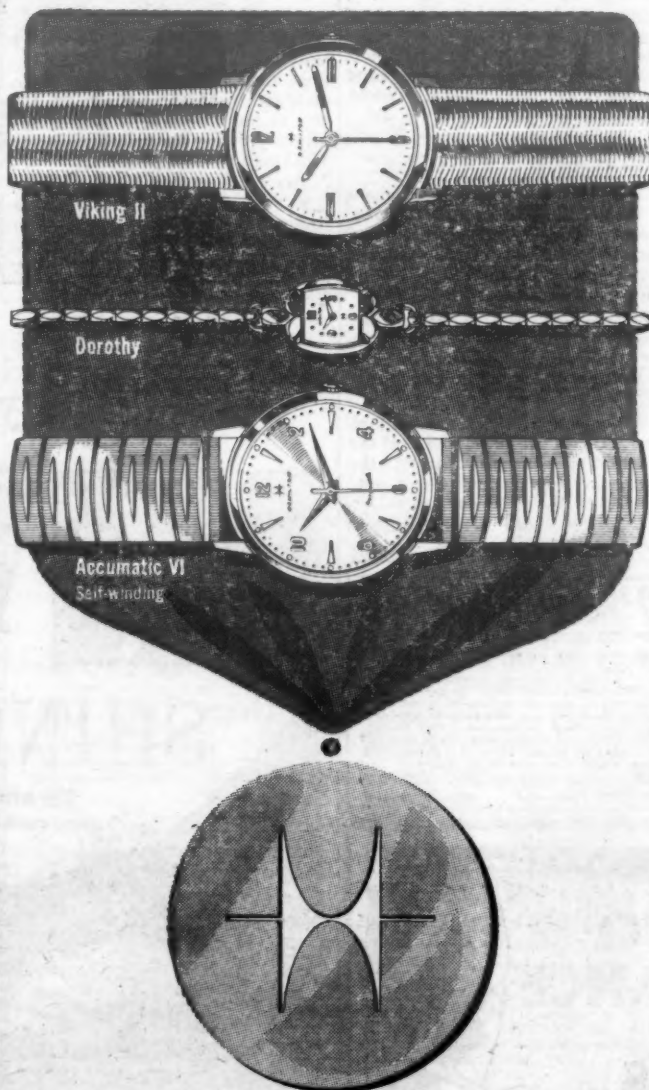
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H. FOR ALL THE HOURS OF A LIFETIME

GUNS and SHOOTING

ALL THE big-shot guns and ammo people got together the other day and organized an association which they have given the somewhat hi-falutin name of the National Shooting Sports Foundation. The idea behind the newly formed ball club is to sell more shooting irons and the fodder we stuff in 'em.

Of course the tycoons didn't say this when they put their heads together but the intent is there just the same. Be all that as it may, the clam-bake is going to be productive of a lot of good for you and me. We plainjohn shooters. Heretofore we've had no one to fight our battles for us. And we've taken a licking on such scores as crackpot fire-arms legislation, lessened hunting-shooting space, disappearing duck marshes and bad news stories re gun accidents.

The fresh birthed Nat'l Shooting Sports Foundation aims to take care of these things. Intends to present the guns and shooting sport in a better light, improve the corporate image as it were. And contrary to usual practice, Mr. Hunting Man isn't going to be asked to pick up the tab; isn't, as a matter of fact, even going to be invited to join. This is going to be strictly an association of tycoons, limited to the wheels who make the guns and ammo, the scopes and reloaders. It sounds almost too good to be strictly kosher.

AT THE MEETING a three point program was formed up: (1) The National Shooting Sports Foundation shall be a non-profit corporation devoted expressly to the development within the American public of a better understanding and appreciation of the shooting sports. (2) Its membership shall be open to all manufacturers, organizations, associations or other agencies within the shooting sports. (3) A committee shall be empowered to collect funds from the membership and disburse them to get the Foundation into operation.

Roger Barlow, writing about the new group in the current issue of "Guns & Ammo" magazine, pretty well sums up the good which can be generated by this teaming up. He writes, "By building an organization that promotes the overall welfare of the shooting sports the Foundation will be able to enlist the financial aid and support not only of the larger arms and ammunition makers but also of the many small fringe industries who have a stake in the sport. We will benefit from the moral and political support of a wide range of non-commercial groups which will enable the shooting sports to switch from a basically defensive position of weakness and fear, where we have been fighting a delaying action against annihilation to a position of strength from which the shooting sports can make some positive gains commensurate with our numbers and our importance to the nation."

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR UDALL was in attendance and commented that he had put an 18-month kibosh on filing on any more land in the public domain. This hold up, so he said, is to give time to study the wisest usage of our national land reserve. He said that in the West where cattle and sheep ranchers graze their stock on national forest and public domain lands that their rights were by no means sacrosanct. Hunters, stated the secretary, are just as privileged on the federal acreages as the cowman and the shepherd.

In the East, the secretary went on, "the situation is a lot more complicated. Here the hunting land is almost entirely in private ownership and it is here the sportsmen are land-starved. The burden of opening up private lands to hunters falls squarely on the states, and even more importantly on the hunters themselves. Regrettably, in many eastern areas hunters have never been known for their good manners. Hunter education and strict enforcement of regulations are necessary for the survival of hunters in the East. Indeed, what you call the sportsman-farmer relationship may well be the crux of the hunting picture in this country."

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Soccer Loop Opens

ORLEANS, France — The OAC soccer team has been accepted in the Orleans 10-team Industrial League, it was announced this week by Coach Hans Bolli.

Working out twice a week for the past month, the newly named U.S. Army, Orleans squad was scheduled to kick-off the season against Os Ambert, last year's loop champions, 30 September at Patton Field.

This is the first time in the history of OAC that a military soccer team has been augmented by a French League.



"Well, first you find a fisherman!"

Dix Riflemen Win Awards

FORT DIX, N.J. — The First Army rifle team placed as first master team after beating out 26 other teams at the 1961 Annual Fall Rifle Tournament held recently in Quantico, Va. The winning squad, designated as the "White" team, was composed of MSgt. Charles Viar and SFC's Malcolm Supulski, Michael Russello and Luis Perez.

Four Dixans copped a total of eight match awards with Sp4 Bruce Reynolds taking three first places in the master class. Sp4 Reynolds shot a perfect score in the combined 600-yard and 1000-yard match.

Others who placed were SFC Russello (three matches), SFC Perez and MSgt. Donald Hilker. The rifle squad competed against Marine, Navy, and several civilian teams.

Baseball Awards

ORLEANS, France — Members of the Orleans Babe Ruth All-Star baseball team, runner-up in the European playoffs, were honored at an awards banquet held at the Harbord Barracks NCO Club.

Ed Nelson was selected the most valuable player of the tourney and Dick Derrickson was picked for the sportsmanship trophy.

Manager Robin Sunde and Coach Gerry Chase were lauded for the outstanding job in leading the youngsters and instilling good sportsmanship. Nelson and Derrickson presented the trophies to the helmamen.

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4th Army, Eustis Shooters Score

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fourth Army rifle teams walked away with both team matches and five of 14 individual matches at the New Mexico Riflemen's .30 Caliber match 23-24 September in Ruidoso.

MSgt. R. H. Canino of the Fort Sam Houston team had the most impressive record at the match in which 47 civilians and 31 representatives of various branches of the military competed. Canino took first place trophies for the 200 yard rapid fire and two different aggregate matches.

Other individual winners from Fort Sam include MSgt. J. E. Kelley, first place in the 300 yard rapid fire match; Sp5 B. W. Smith, first place in the 200 yard slow fire match, and Sp5 B. J. Davenport, first master trophy in the grand aggregate match.

First Lt. B. L. Russell, MSgt. C. J. Mock, MSgt. S. E. Kidder and MSgt. J. E. Kelley were members of the four-man team from Fort Sam which took a first place team trophy.

The other team trophy went to the two-man Fort Bliss team of MSgt. H. A. Donehoo and MSgt. M. B. Bray.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Head Coach MSgt. George Pritchard led the Fort Eustis pistol team to 16 individual trophies and a team trophy at the three-day matches held recently at the Park Police Range, Washington, D.C.

The matches, sponsored by the U.S. Park Police and Interior Department Recreation Association, found the Eustis team competing against the First and Second Army

teams, Military District of Washington, U.S. Marines and Hq. II U.S. Corps. Other teams participating in the matches included Fort Meade, Md. and Forts Belvoir and Lee, Va.

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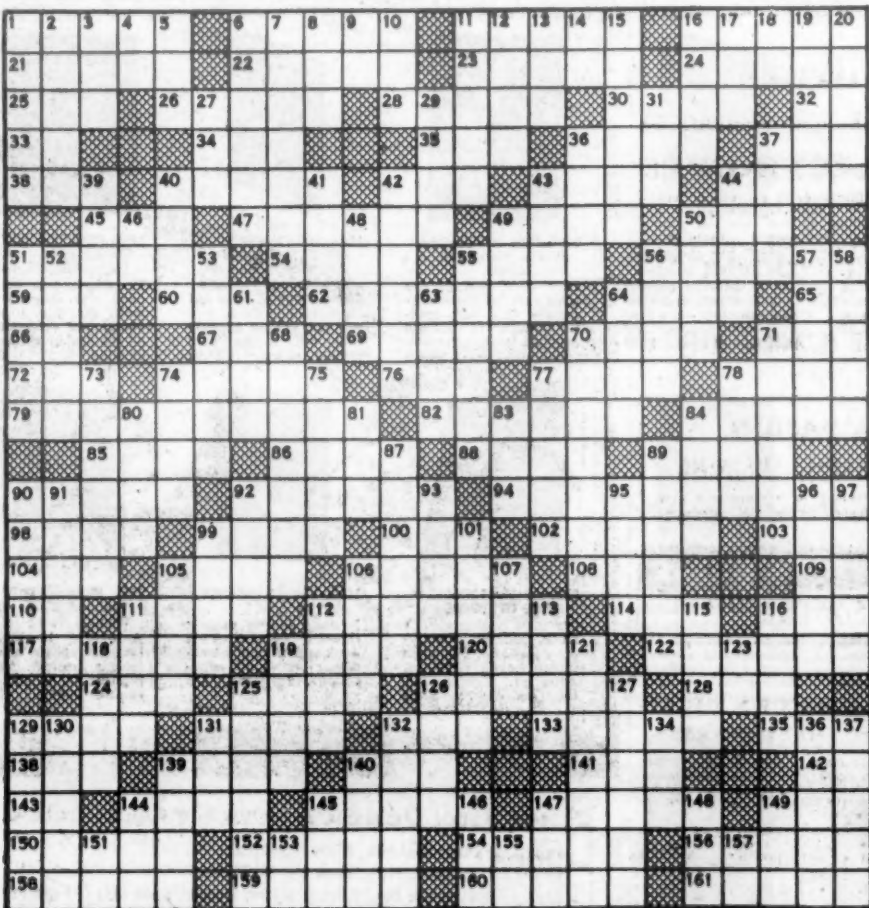
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2—American ostrich
11—Having flavor
12—Rants
13—Bucolic
14—Red-ink dye
15—Rugged mountain crest
16—Convex molding
25—Cyprinoid fish
26—Shouts
28—Showy flower
30—Small amount
32—Hebrew month
33—Pronoun
34—Youngster
35—Edible seed
36—Whimper
37—Devoured
38—Be mistaken
40—Detested
42—Crimson
43—Uninteresting person
44—Genus of maples
45—Time gone by
47—Heretofore
48—Decrease
50—Residue
51—Fragments
54—Chair
55—Reveal
56—Not present
59—Shade
60—Possessive pronoun
61—Fingerless gloves
64—Length measure
65—Conjunction
66—Guido's low note
67—Knock
69—Furrow
70—Tropical fruit
71—Music as written
72—Recent
- 74—Ventilated
76—Insect egg
77—Goddess of discord
78—Stalk
79—Happens
82—Abate
84—Pasteboards
85—Mature
86—Casualty
88—Specks
89—Unit of weight in India
90—Amounts owed
92—Landed property
94—Contagious epidemic
98—Cloth measure (pl.)
99—Appellation of Athens
100—Native metal
102—Remains at mass
103—Female deer
104—Baker's product
105—Malay dagger
106—Barter
108—Pigeon pos
109—Chaldean city
110—Hypothetical force
111—Plaster
112—Occupy place
113—Of authority
114—Corded cloth
116—Blender final
117—Court game
119—Female student
120—Temporary shelter
123—Sofa
124—Unit of Siamese currency
125—Peel
126—Small horses
128—Sea eagle
129—Arrived
131—Landed
132—Tavern
- 133—Hinder
135—Priest's vestment
138—Reverence
139—Wolfhound
140—Macaw
141—Number
143—Indian mulberry
145—A state (abbr.)
146—Verve
148—Crown
149—Sows
150—Indonesian tribesman
152—Girl's name
153—Frogs
154—Whiskers
156—Lubricated
158—Rent
159—Males and females
160—Astray
161—River in France
- DOWN**
- 1—Choice
2—More impolite
3—Worm
4—Parent (colloq.)
5—Work at one's trade
6—Tell
7—Containers
8—Worm
9—Three-toed sloth
10—Nahoor sheep
11—Satiated
12—Region
13—Through
14—Pronoun
15—Coy
16—Repetition
17—Hall
18—Proceed
19—Puff up
20—Sedate
21—Greek letter
22—Pour forth
23—Suffix pertaining to
24—Corn bread
27—Pain
28—Unusual
29—Shoshonean Indian
41—Think
42—Decayed
43—Prohibits
44—The caama (abbr.)
45—Metal fastener
46—Need
48—Competent
49—Shift
52—Shrewder (colloq.)
53—Band of color
55—Defeated
56—River islands
57—Famed
58—British streetcars
61—Hindu woman's garment
62—Caudal appendage
64—Principal
65—Reads
66—Attired
67—Run aground
68—Sing
69—Snakes
75—Greek letter
77—Chemical compound
78—Transaction
80—Insect eggs
81—Ocean
82—Soak up
84—Mountain passes
87—Laid away
89—Names
90—Railroad station
91—Omit in pronunciation
92—Lamb's pen name
93—Periods of time
95—Former Russian ruler
96—Style of automobile
97—Weird
99—Academic subjects
101—Newspaper executive
102—Intertwine
103—Woody plant
107—Paradise
111—Poker stake
112—Harbor
113—Wife of Geraint
115—Equal
116—Sicilian volcano
118—Title
119—Son of Adam
121—Seemingly
122—Initials of 20th President
125—Flowers
126—TV
127—Personality
128—Spirited horses
129—Carp
130—Cognizant of
131—A state (abbr.)
132—Metal
133—Goal
134—Anon
137—Cutting edge
139—Toward the sheltered side
140—Military assistant
144—Abstract being
146—Toll
148—Arabian garment
149—Capuchin monkey
148—The sun
149—Mohammed, an name
151—Babylonian deity
152—Faroe Islands whirlwind
153—Printer's measure
157—Maiden loved by Zeus



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Outstanding Reservists Cited

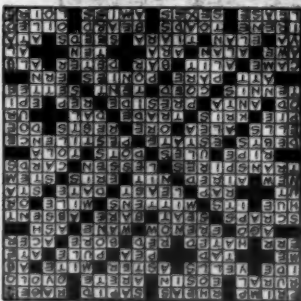
CHICAGO—Outstanding reservists from Illinois National Guard and Army Reserve units will be presented the Chicago Tribune's annual outstanding achievement awards on 14 October.

The presentation will be made at the studios of WGN-TV in Chicago, and will be televised locally in color for the first time. The awards are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, in cooperation with Fifth Army, XI Corps, and the Illinois National Guard.

Each Army Reserve and National Guard organization in Illinois is eligible to nominate one enlisted person for the award. The nominee must have distinguished himself during the past year through leadership ability, enthusiasm, character and initiative to qualify for the award, as well as meeting rigid qualifications in attendance and marksmanship.

Stephen Ailes, under Secretary of the Army, assisted by John H. Thompson, military editor of the Chicago Tribune, will present the gold medallions to the 74 nominees.

Crossword Solution



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Karpinos

(Continued from Page 26)

In 1934. His major was sociology, his primary minor economics.

He worked with the Health Service until 1942 when he went into the Army as a private. In six months he was a lieutenant and spent most of the Army career in the Office of the Surgeon General, preparing ARs and being deeply involved, as he is now, with medical statistics.

"DOC" KARPINOS insists that his job is "not routine" although it concerns statistics. "I have freedom to do different studies and can do research I want to do."

His list of published studies numbers 35 and includes such subjects as: The Differential Fertility and Potential Rates of Growth of the Various Income and Educational Classes of Urban Population in the United States, The Physically Handicapped, Prevalence of Left-Handedness among Selective Service Registrants (it's about 10 percent), Blood Pressure as Related to Height, Weight and Age, and Prevalence of Tuberculosis Among Registrants of World War II (incidentally, the TB rate is much lower now than it was then) and Fitness of American Youth for Military Service.

What are the induction rates now? How many men fail to qualify for the Army? Dr. Karpinos explains that comparisons along this line frequently mislead because there is a difference between physical fitness and medical fitness and adds that mental standards are much higher now than they once were. Since 1958 rejection rates have been higher than before because of the stiffer mental requirements.

However, in 1960, the total disqualification rate was 51 percent for all registrants processed for military service, instead of the widely-quoted 75 percent, which is definitely incorrect according to Dr. Karpinos. And for those interested in statistics, he adds that 236 out of every 1000 young men could not qualify for military service during the Korean War under the prevailing moral, mental and medical standards. Another statistic: TB among selective service registrants is somewhat less than one-third of what it was in War II within a comparable age range.

KNOWN to his colleagues in the Office of the Surgeon General as a man with a quick sense of humor and as amusing story teller, Dr. Karpinos is involved with boy scouts. His wife, Sophie, is a social worker now teaching in a mental school.

Karpinos, a gentleman and a scholar, is an outstanding example of the American dream, the American melting pot in operation. —SCANLAN.

New Army Jet Drone Makes Test Flight

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.

The Army's experimental jet-powered SD-5 surveillance drone has made its first test flight into the air corridor between the Yuma Test Station and Fort Huachuca.

The unmanned radio-controlled aircraft was in the air for slightly less than two hours after a jet-assisted launch at the Yuma Test Station. A normal parachute recovery of the drone was made after its first round trip into the corridor.

Army officials in charge of the flight did not reveal the drone's turn around point in the corridor or the total distance it covered. Previous flights of the SD-5 have been within the "race track" range which extends 80 miles east of Yuma Test Station.



Elected

COL. Arden L. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services officer, has been named chairman of the Armed Forces Section, American Recreation Society. He will serve a one-year term, relieving Lt. Col. A. G. Vitacco, Fourth Army Special Services officer. Col. Lewis assumed his chairmanship recently at the 43d National Recreation Congress in Detroit.

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MAY USE MILITARY TITLE

Q. May an Army retiree use his military title in connection with a commercial enterprise?

A. Retired Army personnel are permitted to use their military titles in connection with commercial enterprises. However, their use of military titles is prohibited in connection with commercial enterprises when such use, with or without intent to mislead, gives rise to any appearance of sponsorship, sanction, endorsement, or approval by the Department of the Army or the Department of Defense.

WAR II AWARDS CLARIFIED

Q. From time to time, ARMY TIMES lists awards being made now for acts of heroism performed during World War II. Aren't these beyond the statute of limitations?

A. Yes. However, Public Law 582, 86th Congress, authorizes the Department of the Army to make awards based on lost War II recommendations that were submitted within the Army's prescribed period of limitation.

CLASS X ALLOTMENT

Q. What is a Class X allotment?

A. That type of allotment is used to provide support for dependents under emergency conditions, when they reside in a foreign country other than that in which the serviceman is serving.

MUST SEEK TRANSFER

Q. I have completed my Ready Reserve obligation. Will I be automatically transferred to the Standby Reserve?

A. Transfer is not automatic. You must apply for it.

BENEFITS OF "MISSING"

Q. If a serviceman is officially determined to be missing, how long do his pay and allowances go on?

A. He is entitled to them for the period he is officially carried, or determined to be, in that status.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE

Q. Are present servicemen covered by government life insurance?

A. Not unless they have policies issued before 25 April 1951 which they have kept in force. No military service since 31 Dec. 1956 has entitled a serviceman or woman to government life insurance. However, those separated from active service with a service-connected disability may apply to VA for special "RH" insurance. That is the only government life insurance contract that is issued based on current military service.

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Students Together

LENDING A family touch to a recent Fort Hood NCO Academy class were this father and son team from the Texas National Guard's 49th Armd. Div. They are SFC John M. Douglas, a fulltime guard technician, from Kilgore, and his son, Sp4 Cary L., a student at Kilgore Junior College. The 49th is slated for active duty 15 October, at Fort Polk.

Engineer School Attracts Yearly Flow of Visitors

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Over 1500 visitors a year on general information tours! Tour sizes that range from two to 200 people! Each tour group with a little different scope of interest! Some groups that speak no English! These are just some of the problems that confront PIO and Visitor's Branch in the Army Engineer School.

Add to this some 3000 or more visitors handled directly by the School's Department of Mechanical and Technical Equipment, and it can be seen that the conduct of tours is definitely an important part of the school's operations.

General orientation tours of the Engineer School taken by officers of allied countries have become a particularly important part of the school's activities. Such tours, including briefings by the various academic departments, serve to familiarize these officers with the mission, equipment, and capabilities of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Normally, these tours are sponsored by Department of the Army.

Depending on the scope of interest indicated by the visitors, an itinerary is prepared to include tours and briefings of various facilities of the School. After coordinating this with the departments involved, the Visitor's Branch must then provide an escort officer for the tour. This officer must see to it that the touring group follows the itinerary as nearly as practicable and must handle any requests for information that the visitors may make.

During recent weeks, the School has entertained military visitors from Spain, Venezuela, Germany, Saudi Arabia and England, to name a few. Ranks of the visitors range from lieutenant to general in most cases.

NOT ALL TOURS are for Allied military personnel. Earlier this year a group of engineering students from colleges in South America visited those departments of the school concerned with construction equipment and surveying. And a group of NATO journalists recently spent an afternoon at the school. Every month, a class from the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md., visits the

school for a briefing on the operations and equipment of the Corps of Engineers.

STATESIDE SWAPS

2D ARMY AREA

MOS 111.10 Pvt. Arthur R. Simon (RA), Co. A, 3d ARB, 54th Inf. Fort Knox, Ky. Wants Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Meade, Md., Fort Jackson, S. C. or Fort Dix, N.J.

MOS 711.10 Pvt. Rachel Dolan (WA), Co. B, WAC Sp. Trps., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Wants Fort Hood, Tex.

MOS 518.00, 515.70 SFC Johnnie Williams (RA), H&H Co. 838th Engr. Bn., Fort Knox, Ky. Wants Fort Baker, Presidio of San Francisco, Fort MacArthur, Fort Ord, Camp Irwin or just anywhere in Calif.

MOS 951.10 PFC Richard W. Parks (RA), MP Det., Fort Meade, Md. Wants Fort Wayne, Mich. or Fort Sherman, Ill., or 5th Army area.

3D ARMY AREA

MOS 716.20 Sp5 David S. Bingham (RA), H&H Co. TSB, Fort Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army, 3d Army, or Wash., D.C.

MOS 310 PFC Connie M. Richmond (RA), C Btry., 3d Reg. Acq. Bn., 25th Arty, Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants Fort Dix, Fort Meade or any 3d Army area.

MOS 834.1 PFC Gordon E. Wooden, c/o Station Veterinarian, PO Box C, Fort Benning, Ga. Wants 5th or 6th Army area.

MOS 640.10 PFC Billy F. Johnson (RA), Hq. Co., USAG, Fort Bragg, N.C. Wants 6th Army area, prefers Southern Calif.

MOS 911.80 Sgt. Orval J. Reeves (RA), Hq. Co., 11th Inf. Fort Benning, Ga. Wants Fort Wood or Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth.

MOS 941.00 SFC Clarence Monroe (RA), Repl. Co., ATC Inf. Fort Jackson, S.C. Wants Fort Dix or any installation in the Long Island area.

MOS 140 PFC Charles Simmons (RA), Sve. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 11th Arty., Fort Campbell, Ky. Wants anywhere in 1st Army area.

MOS 612.10 PFC Anthony Polizzi (RA), B Co., 805th Engr. Bn., Fort Benning, Ga. Wants Fort Ord, Fort MacArthur, or 6th Army area.

MOS 612.10 PFC Daniel E. Moran (RA), B Co., 805th Engr. Bn., Fort Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army, Fort Devens, Fort Dix, or any other place.

MOS 612.10 Pvt. Patrick C. Talbot (RA), B Co., 805th Engr. Bn., Fort Benning, Ga. Wants Fort Sheridan, Ill., or Ill. or Wis. vicinity.

4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 941.10 PFC Henry E. Price (RA), A Btry., 8th Mal., 517th Arty., Dyess AFB, Abilene, Tex. Wants Ohio, Pittsburgh, Detroit or Chicago.

PMOS 716.10 PFC John L. Hagie (RA), Co. C, 1st MTB, 67th Armor, 2d AD Fort

Hood, Tex. Wants Fort Niagara or 1st Army area.

MOS 357.10 PFC Elbert R. Turner (US), B Btry., 563d Arty., 4th Mal., Terrell, Texas. Wants Military Dist. of Wash., Fort Belvoir, Fort Meade, or Second Army area.

MOS 357.10 Sp5 Gerald L. Dayton (RA), B Btry., 4th Mal. Bn., 563d Arty., Terrell, Texas. Wants Cincinnati, Ohio or vicinity.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 710 PFC Richard M. Bowden (US), Hq. & Svc. Btry., FA Mal. Tng. Comd., Fort Sill, Okla. Wants any place in N.Y. State or Pa., or Va.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Richard F. Beck (US), Hq. & Svc. Btry., FA Mal. Tng. Comd., Fort Sill, Okla. Wants Fort MacArthur or Fort Ord, Calif.

MOS 710 Sp4 Ralph N. Jaroszewski (US), Hq. & Svc. Btry., FA Mal. Tng. Comd., Fort Sill, Okla. Wants 2d Army prefers Cleveland area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Gerald W. McDougall (RA), H&H Co. Sp. Trps., Fort Hood, Tex. Wants Camp McCoy, Wis. or Fort Wood, Mo.

MOS 700 or 768.30 PFC E. N. Hanson Jr. (US), H&H Co., 854th Engr. Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas. Wants Md., Va., or N.J. area, will consider N. or S. Carolina.

5TH ARMY AREA

MOS 950 PFC John W. Kies (RA), B Btry., 5th Mal. Bn., 55th Arty., Pleasant Hill, Mo. Wants Ohio or Mich.

MOS 763.10 Pvt. Theodis Todd (RA), Hq. Co., 8022 U.S. Army Gar., Fort Carson, Colo. Wants vicinity of Ill., Ind. or Mich.

Ord Gets Draftees

FORD ORD, Calif. — The first troop train of inductees since Korean war days pulled into a Fort Ord siding 28 Sept., carrying 275 Southern Californians to start their Army careers.

prefers Ill., Fort Sheridan or 5th Army Hq.

MOS 171.60 SFC Robert G. Harmon, A Btry., 3d Mal. Bn., 65th Arty. Painesville, Ohio. Wants Cincinnati Defense.

MOS 911.10 PFC Frank A. Miller (US), Det. AMEDS, USAH, Fort Carson, Colo. Wants 2d Army area, prefers Pa., vicinity or Military Dist. of Wash.

MOS 711.10 Sp4 Linda W. Haynie (WAC), WAC Dept., Fort Harrison, Ind. Wants Fort Dix, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

6TH ARMY AREA

MOS 642.10 or 640 PFC Donald P. Beckers (HA), 793d AMPH, 3d EASO, Fort Lewis, Wash. Wants Fort Ord, Calif. or Fort Irwin, Calif.

MOS 941.10 PFC Nevin R. Leichter (RA), USA Gar., Yuma Test Sta., Ariz. Wants Fort MacArthur, Calif. or near L.A.

MOS 941.10 PFC Narvin A. Breck (US), Co. A, 44 Fort Ord, Calif. Wants 4th Army area, prefers Fort Houston or Fort Hood, Tex.

MOS 950 PFC William L. Reid (RA), 203d M.P. Co., Fort Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area, especially Boston area.

Mil. Dist. of Washington

MOS 612.10 PFC Bill L. Smith (US), Co. C, 87th Engr. Bn. Con. Fort Belvoir, Va. Wants 4th Army area.

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TESTING THE PRODUCT

'Good Things, Small Packages'
Tells Story of 3-Cylinder SaabBy JOE BOUCHARD
Auto Editor

THE KICKOFF test auto for the 1962 season marked the first foreign product driven by the writer for a review column. Gaining this distinction was a Saab 96, one of the Swedish offerings from the shop of Fowler Motor Company, Arlington, Va., a firm headed by retired Air Force Brig. Gen. John C. Fowler.

When informed the test model was powered by a three-cylinder engine, with only seven moving parts, the car was accepted for review with great apprehension.

"How can this little car possibly compare with the many fine American compacts?" was the big question. An old wheeze soon erased the doubt, "good things come in little packages."

The test car was a 4-passenger job with two adjustable bucket seats in front and a single unit rear seat.

True the Saab lacks the comforts and expensive luxuries offered in its American counterparts, but the mechanical skill incorporated in its construction is typical of Swedish workmanship.

SWEDE engineers have installed free-wheeling in a unique welded heavy gauge steel chassis that is tested in a wind tunnel to achieve aerodynamics styling for smoothness of drive.

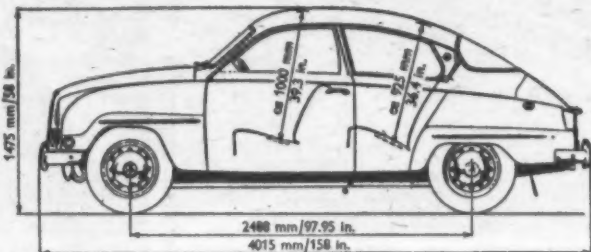
With the precision of the famed Swedish steel products, the Saab's free wheeling is controlled by a hand control. This allows for the car to be started with a push should the battery fail or to coast with idling engine when the accelerator is released, allowing for greater fuel economy and reduction in engine wear. And by locking the free wheeling, extra safety is provided when descending steep hills.

Another big feature is the heating system. Engineers took into consideration the long winters of their homeland and there are no cold spots to be found in the car.

The specifications:

ENGINE:
Displacement 51.3 cu in, 841 cc
Dimensions Three cyl, 2.76 in bore,
2.87 in stroke
Valve gear Nons, engine is two-stroke
Compression ratio 7.3 to one
Power (SAE) 42 bhp @ 5000 rpm
Torque 50 lb-ft @ 3000 rpm
Usable range of
engine speeds 1000-6000 rpm
Corrected piston speed at
5000 rpm 2340 ft/min
Fuel recommended. Regular with 1 qt SAE
30 or 40 added to every 8 gallons
Mileage 36-38 (18-28) mpg
Range on 9.5 gallon tank 330-340 (170-270)
miles

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1961 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN

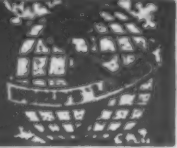
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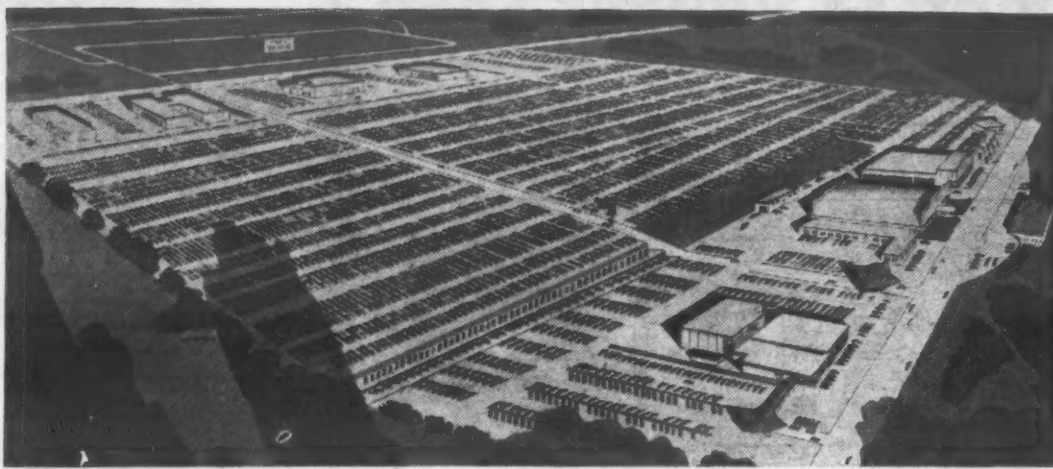


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'61 '62' Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost. **\$4099**

'60 '62' Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2300 under original cost. **\$3799**

'60 '62' Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Tinted Glass. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost. **\$3799**

'60 '62' Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost. **\$3799**

'60 '62' Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Elec. Door Locks. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2300 under original cost. **\$3499**

'59 '62' Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2999**

'59 '62' Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2899**

'59 '62' Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1199**

'56 CADILLAC '75' 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded. **\$699**

'54 '62' Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$899**

'56 '62' Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$699**

'61 IMPERIAL Crown Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye, Auto Pilot, Factory Air-Cond., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2600 under original cost. **\$4199**

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800 EMPLOYEES TO SERVE YOU

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PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Mr. Reedman's combined inventory is well over \$10,000,000 (Ten Million Dollars). Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also Used '60 Models as Much as \$2500 Under Original Cost. 1959 and 1958 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU... Approximately 9-minute drive from Philadelphia limits, 9-minute drive from Trenton and Burlington, N.J. bridges and 7 minutes from Turnpike exit.

'61 IMPERIAL Crown Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under original cost. **\$3999**

'61 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1900 under original cost. **\$3699**

'61 OLDSMOBILE '98' Sport Holiday 4-Dr. Hardtop—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1900 under original cost. **\$3199**

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost. **\$2999**

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. **\$2899**

'61 PONTIAC Starchief Vista 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost. **\$2799**

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Brakes. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost. **\$2199**

'61 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. **\$2199**

'61 AMBASSADOR (By Rambler) Super 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. **\$1999**

'61 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Dr. Sdn.—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$800 under original cost. **\$1299**

'60 IMPERIAL Crown Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Auto Pilot, Leather Upholstery, Tinted Glass, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3200 under original cost. **\$2899**

'60 CHRYSLER '300-F' Sports Car Convertible Coupe—V-8 300-F Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec. Survival Buckle Seats, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$3300 under original cost. **\$2899**

'60 IMPERIAL Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2800 under original cost. **\$2799**

'60 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1900 under original cost. **\$1999**

'60 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Power Steering, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost. **\$1999**

'60 BUICK LeSabre Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost. **\$1999**

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Cpe.—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost. **\$1899**

'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Tinted Glass, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$2399**

'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2399**

'59 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Sedan—Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1499**

'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Vents, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded. **\$1699**

STATION WAGONS

'61 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under orig. cost. **\$1800**

'61 CORVAIR '500' Lakewood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under orig. cost. **\$1799**

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi Station Wagon. 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost. **\$1499**

'60 DODGE Pioneer 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost. **\$1499**

'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1199**

'59 EDSEL Villager 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$699**

'58 DODGE Custom Sierra 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$699**

'57 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo. Loaded. **\$499**

'56 PONTIAC '870' 4-Dr. Station Wagon V-8 Eng., Hydra, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$399**

'56 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. **\$299**

SPORTS and FOREIGN

All new foreign car trade-ins, also foreign cars traded from our 8 dealerships, will be sold at our newly created Foreign Car Center which consists of approx. \$100,000 total foreign car inventory.

'61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. **\$3599**

'61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Electric Seat. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. **\$3299**

'61 AUSTIN Healey '3000' Deluxe Roadster Sports Car Conv. Cpe.—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Elec. Overdrive, Knock-Off Wire Wheels, Tonneau Cover. Loaded. **\$2399**

'61 AUSTIN Healey Sprite Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost. **\$1299**

'61 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sdn.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost. **\$899**

'60 JAGUAR 3.8 Litre 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Overhead Cam Eng., Air-Cond., Leather Upholstery. Auto. Trans., Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2900 under original cost. **\$2699**

'60 THUNDERBIRD Sports Hardtop Coupe V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost. **\$2599**

PLYMOUTH-VALIANTS

'61 PLYMOUTH Fury Conv. Coupe, V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Padded Dash, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost. **\$2099**

Station Wagon, V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1700 under original cost. **\$1399**

'60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost. **\$999**

'60 VALIANT V-100 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. '61 body style. **\$999**

'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$699**

(Continued From Previous Column) SPORTS and FOREIGN CARS

'60 MGA '1600' Roadster Sports Car Conv.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost. **\$1399**

'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$1199**

'60 SIMCA Elysée 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. **\$599**

'59 MERCEDES BENZ '300' 4-Dr. H.T.—6-Cyl. Fuel Injection Eng., Auto. Trans., Individual Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Almost \$6000 under original cost. Color: Black. **\$4499**

'59 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2199**

'59 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Std. Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1999**

'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$799**

TRUCKS — BOATS

Our truck center is located 400 feet from our guard tower in the center of our operation. Mr. Reedman's combined truck inventory most times approximately 100,000 dollars. We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model truck.

'61 CORVAIR '95' 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$600 under original cost. **\$1499**

'60 CHEVROLET Apache '10' 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., 8-Ft. Body. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under orig. cost. **\$1199**

'59 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$999**

'59 THAMES '800' Freightier 1/2-Ton Panel Truck—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$499**

'58 CHEVROLET Apache '3100' 1/2-Ton Flatbed Pick-Up—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$899**

'58 DODGE 1/2-Ton Town Panel 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. etc. **\$249**

WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:

Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Corvette, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles and Boats. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payment May Be Lower Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$4999. (Check Our List and Prices in this Advertisement.)

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

REEDMAN CHEVROLET CORVETTE CHEVY II CORVAIR

U.S. ROUTE 1—AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

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WE USE GMAC FINANCE PLAN
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Corvette Sports Cars — Impalas — Bel Airs — Biscaynes

1962 STATION WAGONS IMPALA—BEL AIR—BISCAYNE

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MONZAS — COUPES & SEDANS — STATION WAGONS
GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGONS

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AND CORVAIR TRUCKS

OUR 1962 PRODUCTS ON SALE NOW AND CAN BE PURCHASED BY ANYONE ACROSS AMERICA. Overseas deliveries can be arranged by visiting the only multi-million dollar automobile center of its type on earth. Today's new concept in automotive marketing. Sixteen years of planning and projecting has gone into the construction and building of our operation. Many cars and trucks will again be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it is a new unit, make or model you select. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or yacht is worth in actual cash value, regardless of make or model. We also pay spot cash for any year, make or model automobile. If you still owe payments on your present car, truck etc. we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. We are agents for world-wide finance and insurance companies plus local banks. Out of our executive office, under Mr. Reedman's personal guidance, there is a questionnaire mailed out with a self-addressed stamped envelope directed on our personnel who are responsible for your service satisfaction on your new or used car or truck. Unless outruled by management as of being of no value we intend to continue to mail a questionnaire every time a customer comes back to our shop for service for the life of the vehicle. These questionnaires are mailed back to our executive office for Mr. Reedman's personal guidance as to customer satisfaction. Our service complaints are almost nil. News flash — Delaware Valley U.S.A. and surrounding areas from the north, south, east and west of our auto center — again in 1961 you voted Reedman your favorite dealer for your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements. Counting your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements as votes we have won world's leadership in sales by a landslide. All 800 of us thank you for your patronage. Remember the more buyers you send us the better deal we can afford to give you. We are conveniently located to serve you of the Delaware Valley and surrounding areas in sales and service although at least one request over a period of time has been directed to Mr. Reedman to open areas such as Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia, and Delaware. However, unless for some unknown reason, we do not intend now or ever to open in other areas. Enjoy another product sold by Reedman.

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.—CLOSED SUNDAY.

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ANNOUNCING FOR 1962 8 NEW CAR FRANCHISES AND 2 MAKES OF NEW TRUCKS WHICH INCLUDE 305 DIFFERENT MODELS OF 1962 CARS AND TRUCKS TO MARKET. OUR 1962 PRODUCTS ON SALE NOW AND CAN BE PURCHASED BY ANYONE ACROSS AMERICA, also overseas delivery arranged by visiting the only multi-million dollar 80 acre auto center of its type on earth. Today's new concept in automobile marketing. A selected group of 800 people employed here are at your service for your car, truck and service needs. An exclusive by Reedman. 16 years of planning and projecting has gone into the construction and building of our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center and again in 1962 we will be able to offer the American buying public another 110 million dollar automobile and truck sale. Beginning September 28, 1961 at 9 a.m. and ending September 30, 1962, millions upon millions of dollars will be given away in cash discounts and over-allowances on our 1962 new car and truck and used car and truck sales. Many cars and trucks will again be sold at absolute cost or below depending on whether it is a new unit, make or model you select. The makes include Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Dart — Lancer — Rambler American — Rambler Classic — Rambler Ambassador. Also imports which include Chrysler Corporation's Simca — Renault 4 door sedan and Renault Caravelle sports car combination convertible hardtop. Both imports are imported from the fashion plate of the world, Paris, France. Also English import by American Motors the Metropolitan convertibles and hardtops. Dodge and Dart truck division includes ½ ton models up to diesel powered giant trucks. We also are franchised to handle other new 1962 passenger cars and trucks. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our 1 mile test track, which is shown in above photo, and drive one of 5000 automobiles which include our new 1962 cars and trucks. New 1961 left-over passenger cars and trucks or one of our used automobiles listed on this page which includes Cadillac — Oldsmobile — F85 — Buick — Special — Pontiac — Tempest — Chevrolet — Corvair — Imperial — Chrysler — Dodge — Dart — Lancer — Plymouth — Valiant — DeSoto — Lincoln — Continental — T-Bird — Mercury — Comet — Ford — Falcon — Rambler Ambassador — Rambler Classic — Rambler American — Edsel — Studebaker — Lark — Packard — Also foreign cars, trucks boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Many people often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 or more on a used car or truck and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply to enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's. We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car, truck, motorcycle, boat or yacht is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. We also pay spot cash for any year make or model automobile. If you still owe payments we will pay it off and give you the cash difference from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells for as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured; also classics plus boats and motorcycles. If you still owe payments on your present car or truck, etc., we will also pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. We are agents for worldwide finance and insurance companies plus local banks. Out of our executive office, under Mr. Reedman's personal guidance, there is a questionnaire with a self-addressed stamped envelope directed on the 525 of our service department personnel who are responsible for your service satisfaction on your new or used car or truck. Every time a customer, whether under warranty or customer service, enters our service department a questionnaire is mailed to our customer within hours after completion of the repairs. Unless outruled by management of being of no value we intend to continue to mail a questionnaire every time a customer comes back to our shop for service for the life of the vehicle. These questionnaires are mailed back to our executive office for Mr. Reedman's personal guidance as to customer satisfaction. Our service complaints are almost nil. News flash — Delaware Valley U.S.A. and surrounding areas from the north, south, east and west of our auto center — again in 1961 you voted Reedman your favorite dealer for your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements. Counting your new and used car and truck purchases and service requirements as votes we have won world's leadership in sales by a landslide. All 800 of us thank you for your patronage. Remember the more buyers you send us the better deal we can afford to give you. We are conveniently located to serve you of the Delaware Valley and surrounding areas in sales and service although at least one request over a period of time has been directed to Mr. Reedman to open areas such as Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia, and Delaware. However, unless for some unknown reason, we do not intend now or ever to open in other areas. Enjoy another product sold by Reedman.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING ON A FULL SCALE 2 SHIFT BASIS
FROM 8 A.M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 9 A.M.
TILL 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

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Langhorne, Pa.

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Men assigned to deliver across State lines.

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The Largest Automobile Sale on Earth . . .

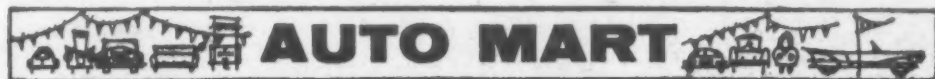
HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS
OF USED CARS TRADED
DAILY. WE ARE ABSOLUTELY
FORCED TO SELL AT LOW,
LOW PRICES.

- '61 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.—V-8 Super Turbo-Thrust Eng., Factory Equipped, 4-Speed Std. Trans. mounted on floor. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$2399**
- '61 DODGE Polara Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Padded Dash, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$2399**
- '61 DODGE Dart Phoenix Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power steering, Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$2299**
- '61 DODGE Dart Phoenix Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost. Choice of colors **\$2199**
- '61 DODGE Dart Pioneer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$1899**
- '61 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$700 under original cost **\$1599**
- '61 DODGE Dart Seneca 2-Dr. Sdn.—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost **\$1549**
- '61 DODGE Dart Seneca 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under original cost **\$1499**
- '61 DODGE Lancer "170" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$1449**
- '60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, also Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost **\$1799**
- '60 RAMBLER Custom Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost. '61 body style **\$1599**
- '60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1800 under original cost **\$1499**
- '60 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Individual Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$1399**
- '60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$1299**
- '60 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$1299**
- '60 DODGE Dart Seneca 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., with and without Torqueflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1500 under original cost **\$1199**
- '60 CORVAIR "300" 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100 under original cost **\$1199**
- '60 FORD Fairlane "300" 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Fords. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1600 under original cost **\$1199**
- '60 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost **\$1099**
- '59 PONTIAC Catalina Conv. Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Double Power, Leather Upholstery **\$1599**
- '59 BUICK Invicta 4-Door Hardtop—Engine, Dynaflo, Double Power. Loaded **\$1499**
- '59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe also 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Aire Ride. Custom Interior. Loaded. Choice of colors **\$1199**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$1299**
- '59 FORD Galaxia Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power. Loaded **\$1199**
- '59 EDSEL Corsair Conv. Coupe, also Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Transmission, Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded **\$1199**
- '59 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Transmission, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded **\$1199**
- '59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- & 4-Door Sedans—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded **\$1099**
- '59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Individual Reclining Seats. Loaded **\$949**
- '59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. **\$899**
- '59 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Trans., Reclining Seats. Loaded **\$799**
- '59 STUDEBAKER Lark Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Std. Trans. **\$699**
- '58 CHRYSLER "300-D" Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 "300-D" Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$1599**
- '58 IMPERIAL Custom Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded **\$1499**
- '58 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Double Power. Loaded **\$1399**
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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Army has released the following unclassified material:

Circulars

Cir. 310-46, July. Military publications. Distribution of Department of the Army regulations and circulars.

Cir. 245-4, September. Records. Disposition of X-ray films of military personnel.

Cir. 430-14, August. Fire prevention week.

Cir. 600-12, August. Personnel-general. Appointment to enlistment in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Cir. 601-7, C 1, August. Personnel program. Program for appointment and ordering to active duty of Medical Service Corps and Veterinary Corps officers of the reserve components of the Army, fiscal year 1963.

Cir. 624-72, September. Recommended lists for promotion to lieutenant colonel, Army, Chaplain and Women's Army Corps, Regular Army.

Cir. 634-75, September. Recommended lists for promotion to the grades of major general and brigadier general, Medical Corps, Regular Army.

Changes to Circulars

Cir. 140-3, C 1, August. Army Reserve. Training and administrative policy for USAR personnel assigned to control groups (annual training) for CY 61.

Cir. 350-11, C 1, September. Education and training. Army Medical Service specialty training stations. Fiscal year 1962.

Cir. 611-12, C 1, August. Personnel selection and classification. List of surplus and shortage enlisted MOS for use in specific personnel actions.

Pamphlets

Pam. 20-24, C 7, August. The Army school catalog.

Pam. 20-21, C 10, September. The Army school catalog.

Regulations

AR 25-408, September. Claims. Real estate claims founded upon contract.

AR 65-17, August. Postal service. Customs requirements.

AR 330-25, September. Military security. Visitors.

AR 420-17, August. Repairs and utilities. Work management.

AR 420-18, August. Repairs and utilities. Mobile equipment rental.

AR 600-30, August. Personnel-general. Character guidance program.

AR 614-12, August. Assignments, details, and transfers. Logistics officer program.

AR 700-47, September. Logistics (general). Value analysis in the Army.

AR 700-48, August. Logistics (general). Chemical protective clothing policy and situation of certain Chemical Corps units and equipment in combat areas.

AR 701-10, September. Logistics responsibilities. Technical services retail functions for items of supply assigned to single messages.

AR 701-1300, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 1300. Grenades.

AR 701-1400, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 1400. Guided missile remote control systems.

AR 701-3200, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 3200. Materials handling equipment, nonself-propelled.

AR 701-3300, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 3300. Warehouse trucks and tractors, self-propelled.

AR 701-6500, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 6500. Geophysical and astronomical instruments.

AR 701-6300, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 6300. Rubber fabricated materials.

AR 701-6300, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 6300. Plastic fabricated materials.

AR 701-6300, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 6300. Glass fabricated materials.

AR 701-6300, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 6300. Refractories and fire surfacing materials.

AR 701-6300, September. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification. Class 6300. Collectors' items.

AR 725-12, August. Issue of supplies and equipment. Transportation Corps nonexpendable reusable shipping containers.

AR 725-664-1, September. Issue of supplies and equipment. Supply and maintenance of chronometers.

AR 750-714, August. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Microfilm aperture cards.

AR 760-66, September. Supply and service installations and activities. Major overhaul and maintenance of material program. Depot overhaul program for selected line items.

Changes to Regulations

AR 10-7, C 3, August. Organization and functions. U.S. Continental Army Command.

AR 15-160, C 1, September. Boards, commissions, and committees. Department of the Army procedures in processing disability cases under Chapter 16, Title 10, United States Code.

AR 25-251, C 9, August. Finance and fiscal. Appropriation and fund accounting reports compiled by accounts offices.

AR 37-63, C 4, September. Financial administration. Working capital funds — Army stock fund. Uniform accounting and reporting criteria for home offices.

AR 37-103, C 34, September. Financial administration. Finance and accounting for installations disbursing operations.

AR 40-101, C 8, August. Medical service. Medical care.

AR 40-351, C 8, August. Medical service. Location of uniformed services hospitals in the United States.

AR 55-184, C 4, September. Transportation and travel. Procedures for the preparation of military non-transportation service billing documents.

AR 55-355, C 26, September. Military traffic management regulations.

Short & Long

BEFORE Pvt. Richard W. Banko, of Fort Sheridan's U.S. Army Garrison (5012) unrolled this lengthy piece of paper, he couldn't be sure just what he would find. It turned out to be a one line letter from his mother, Mrs. Theresa Banko of Chicago. He got the message!



Locator File

FAUVER, Sgt. and Mrs. Lee R., last known assignment at Karlsruhe, Germany, in 1955-56. Their home is in Mississippi. Anyone knowing their address, please contact SFC and Mrs. Roscoe C. Mathews, 108 Steadman St., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

JOHNSTON, Hartley M., or wife Ruth, member of I&R PH, 95th Inf. Regt., 10th Inf. Div. at Fort Riley and Bamberg, Germany, during 1955-56, please contact Sp6 Jerry G. Cox, Co. A, 519th MI Bn., Fort Bragg, N.C.

PLACCA, Joe, from New Jersey, who served in Sv. Btry., 82d FA Bn., 1st Cav. in Japan and Korea, or persons having information of his address, please contact Gary Pietsch, 2607 Steffin Hill Rd., Beaver Falls, Pa.

TAYLOR, MSgt. Francis. Last known address APO 970, Osan AB, Korea, and

BUOTTE, A/IC Gerald, last known address 310 Tactical Missile Sq., APO 970, Osan AB Korea, please contact 2d Lt. Arthur C. Sheffer, Jr., 43d Air Refueling Sq., Box 246, Larson AFB, Washington.

ALDRIDGE, Lt. Col. George T., last known assignment, commander, 14th Provisional Group, Lowry AFB, Colo. Please contact MSgt. Julian B. Jenkins, 1319A Talbot Road, Rantoul, Ill.

FREDERICK, William, of Co. H, 208th Pa. Vol. who died July 16, 1896. Persons having information about Mr. Frederick, please contact Mrs. C. V. Dickman, Route 1, Kuna, Idaho.

O'BRIAN, Sp5 Thomas, formerly a member of J-1, Hq. UNC, Feb. '58-Sept. '59, please contact Sp5 George I. Owen, AD GRU (5700), Korea, APO 102, San Francisco, Calif.

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OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Joseph P. Nichols

GREENVILLE, Tex. — Funeral services for Maj. Joseph P. Nichols, oldest living former commander of Fort Bliss as well as the oldest Legionnaire in the nation, were held 3 October with burial in the East Mount cemetery here. He was 93.

Born in Bastrop, Tex. on 2 April 1868, he graduated in 1889 as valedictorian of Texas A&M College, was a captain of the cadet corps, and had the highest student rank on the campus. In 1893 he graduated in law from the University of Texas.

During the Spanish-American War he entered service as a captain and served as a battalion commander and commanding officer of Fort Bliss. During War I, he served at Kelly Field, Love Field, Langley Field and various other posts. He left service as a major and was later retired from the National Guard as a colonel.

Nick S. Napoli

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Funeral services for Maj. Nick S. Napoli, 43, were held 28 September in Fort Carson Chapel 1, with interment in Arlington National Cemetery on 2 October. He died 26 September at the Army Hospital here of a heart condition.

Since his arrival in September he received the first cluster to his Commendation Medal recognizing his work with the MAAG on Taiwan. He was also cited by the Chinese Nationalist Army.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Patricia Napoli; three daughters and a son; his mother and brother, and his father.

Ernest C. Parks

DENVER, Colo. — Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ernest C. Parks died 27 September at Fitzsimons General Hospital. He was given a medical retirement in June 1961 and moved to Aurora.

Colonel Parks was Fort Carson transportation officer from January 1960 until June 1961. Going on active duty in 1940, he commanded an amphibious truck battalion in the Normandy invasion of War II. He took part in five campaigns and was transportation officer at Pueblo Ordnance Depot from 1952-55.

Private funeral services were held 30 September in Denver.

Lucille W. Hunt

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Funeral services for SFC Lucille Whistnant Hunt, WAC, wife of SFC Henry W. Hunt, Hospital Detachment, Womack Army Hospital here, were held at Rome, Ga., her home, on 12 September. A memorial service was held at the same time at the Hospital Chapel here.

SFC Hunt was injured in an auto accident on 8 September and died later that same day. She saw service at Fort McPherson, Ga., Okinawa, and had been a ward master at Womack since her return from Okinawa in 1957.

Elwyn Donald Post

FORT ORD, Calif. — Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Elwyn Donald Post, 61, died 26 September at his Monterey Peninsula Country Club home. A veteran of 35 years active service, he retired in June 1958.

A graduate of West Point, Gen. Post served in Germany from 1954 to 1957, his final post being that of chief of staff, U.S. Army, Europe. He returned to the States to

serve at Third Army headquarters until his retirement.

He was graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1933, and became an instructor and assistant to the commandants of cadets at the Military Academy. During War II he served as operations officer of the Alaskan Defense Command at Fort Richardson, was chief of staff in 1942-43, and in 1944 became chief of staff of the Tenth Army in Hawaii. In 1950-51 he served in Japan as commander of the Yokohama Command and later as assistant commander of the 1st Cav. Div.

Henry R. Brown

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — CWO Henry R. Brown, 44, died 22 September at the Sandia Base Hospital. He had served over 20 years in the Army.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Orpha Brown, a son, and a daughter, all of 1855 Betts St., N.E., Albuquerque; his mother, Mrs. Henry W. Brown, and a sister, both of Duluth, Minn.

George O. Gilead

WASHINGTON — Funeral services for Maj. George O. Gilead, 47, post controller at Fort McNair, were held 1 October at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. He died 28 September in his office after a heart attack.

On active Army duty since 1935, he served in the European theater during World War II. Major Gilead joined the Fort McNair garrison last year following duty in Greece.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rosemary Gilead and three children, all of 1608 North Utah St., Arlington, Va.

John J. Reddy

WASHINGTON — Col. (Ret.) John Joseph Reddy, 78, a former personal aide and physician to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, died 26 September of a heart attack while dining at the Army and Navy Club, where he made his home.

A native of Connerton, Pa., Col. Reddy attended schools there and received his M.D. in 1907 from the Medico Chirurgical College of Philadelphia. He was a veteran of 36 years in the Army Medical Corps and both World Wars, and retired in April 1946.

Funeral services were held 29 September at the Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Shillelagh System Gets \$8 Million

WASHINGTON — The Army has awarded an \$8 million contract for continued development of the Shillelagh missile system to Ford Motor Co.'s Aeronautics Division at Newport Beach, Calif.

Shillelagh is being developed as a lightweight surface to surface guided missile system for close support of troops. It will greatly increase fire power against armor as well as troops and field fortifications.

The Ordnance Tank Automotive Command at Detroit is responsible for the system development of the Shillelagh system. The Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Huntsville, Alabama, supervises the development of the missile.

Army Times reported this month that the work on the Shillelagh system had been stepped up.



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The brilliant fire of 9 dazzling diamonds 14k gold settings. Both rings **\$139**
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\$12.00 MONTHLY



Sweetheart
11 radiant diamonds, gracefully set in matching rings. Both rings **\$159**
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



Love's Glory
17 glowing diamonds superbly set in 14k gold wedding set. **\$169**
\$8 twice monthly
\$16.00 MONTHLY



Love's Glamour
11 sparkling diamonds in this gorgeous bridal pair. **\$199**
\$9 twice monthly
\$18.00 MONTHLY



Heavenly Love
12 magnificent diamonds in this graceful ensemble. Both rings **\$289**
\$12 twice monthly
\$24.00 MONTHLY



Love's Pledge
10 flaming diamonds in 14k gold. Impressive modern set. Both rings **\$229**
\$10 twice monthly
\$20.00 MONTHLY



Love's Splendor
23 magnificent diamonds in graceful 14k gold bridal pair. **\$269**
\$12 twice monthly
\$24.00 MONTHLY

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Magnificent solitaire with matching bride and groom rings. All 3 rings **\$129**
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9 splendid diamonds, rings match for the happy couple. All 3 rings **\$159**
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11 sparkling diamonds in gorgeous 14k three-piece. All 3 rings **\$229**
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